

Lefors residents asked to write legislators on school finance

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

LEFORS – Lefors residents were given a packet of information Tuesday evening during a town meeting

school finance situation. An estimated 200 residents from Lefors turned out for a meeting in

(Staff photo by Beth Mille

Lefors ISD Superintendent Ed Gilliand speaks to a crowd Tuesday evening at the high school regarding school finance.

and asked to bombard their state the high school auditorium at the legislators with letters and calls urging of school district personnel. expressing their views on the state Residents from the McLean, Alanreed and Grandview-Hopkins Independent School Districts were also present.

Lefors Superintendent Ed Gilliland urged the residents to write their state senators and representatives, mainly Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, and Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo

Gilliland said that if residents do not respond by "kicking and screaming," Lefors will likely be forced to lose its school.

Gilliland said that the best current proposed legislation for Lefors ISD at this time is the "floating cork plan," also known as the "working group plan." He said that under the proposed plan, the Lefors ISD would be able to survive and retain local control.

He said any plan that would put a cap on funds would practically kill Lefors ISD and an estimated 400 other school districts in the state of Texas.

Gilliland is against the current constitutional amendments offered by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. One amendment would take tax money from wealthy districts and distribute it to poorer school districts, which Gilliland said would take away local control. That sort of activity is currently restricted by a 1931 state Supreme Court decision.

The other amendment would be to create "super school districts" or tax gathering regions.

The state Supreme Court has ruled that the current school finance system is unconstitutional and has given the Legislature until April 1 to come up with a new plan. Most of the plans would require constitu-

White Deer's Sharp said he was

"I personally think Teel Bivins

This will hurt us in White Deer.

Bivins countered that he must

Ken Sweatt of Groom said his

Sweatt said, "Every budget-bal-

amount of money. Panhandle and

will have a hard time existing as

tricts that stand to lose the most money

include Alanreed, Allison, Briscoe,

lett, Grandview-Hopkins, Highland

Park, Kelton, Lefors, Miami Plemons,

In all, there are only 80 budget-

"We have already stripped out

administrators, vocational programs.

Pringle-Morse and Spring Creek.

Under the Robin Hood plan, dis-

they exist now."

poor" districts.

district could survive the Robin

student going down significantly.

prised" with Bivins' vote Tuesday.

of lawmakers before being placed before voters. To get the amendments on a May 4 ballot, lawmakers would have to approve the measure whereby we have the power." by March 1.

may work ourselves down to the from us anyway," Gilliland said.

Gilliland said letter-writing and calling of legislators will work. dents ask legislators to implement a "How these people vote will depend tional amendments, which would upon what we let them know we school finance plan.

have to be approved by two-thirds want them to do ... they're going to listen if you get enough letters in there from each and every community. That is the only viable means

ing a town meeting Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium.

Grandview-Hopkins ISD Super-"People involvement, this is intendent Chuck Steele, who attendwhat it's going to take. Now we ed the meeting, urged Lefors residents that if a constitutional amendnitty-gritty bone and the state ment is placed on the ballot in the said that the plans to put a cap of Supreme Court may take it away May 4 election, residents need to turn out to vote.

> Steele also suggested that resi-"sparsely populated formula" in a

"If they don't do something for the Panhandle, when you come from Oklahoma going to New Mexico, you will only pass through Amarillo. I'm talking about 10 and 20 years down the line," Steele said.

Lefors ISD is considered a rich school district and currently spends about \$7,300 per student. Gilliland \$4,000 per student spending would close the doors of the Lefors ISD, and he therefore urged the residents to oppose those plans.

The superintendent also pointed See LEFORS, Page 2



Lefors residents listen to school officials asking them to contact their legislators, dur-

Small school district superintendents criticize Bivins' Robin Hood Bill vote

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Superintendents of small school districts in the Panhandle are criticizing a Tuesday vote by Sen. Teel Bivins that endorsed the so-called Robin Hood Bill, a measure tha would take money from wealthy school districts and distribute it among poorer school systems.

Bivins voted against the plan in schools." committee, but later voted for it on the Senate floor.

"I'm surprised," said Chuck Steele, superintendent of Grandview-Hopkins. "I assumed that since (Bivins) voted for it to not also vote against it on the floor. That would make since, right?"

Under the plan, proposed by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, money from wealthy school districts will be re-distributed around the state to poor districts.

The plan still faces consideration in the House.

Small districts are largely criticizing the bill because, according to some, the plan makes it virtually impossible for systems with less than 300 students in their high schools to fiscally survive.

However, Bivins said today he voted for the bill because it actually gives small districts the best opportunity at survival.

Bivins said consolidation is not mandated in this plan, as it is in ing.

The state Supreme Court has ordered that lawmakers arrive at an equitable funding plan by April 1 or face a takeover by the courts.

"The reality of any bill is that it may create a situation where it is with a neighbor district than to go it alone," Bivins said.

sent their 1991 Nona S. Pavne Mid-

Winter Concert Thursday at 7 p.m.

Concert Band, Patriot Band and

Band Boosters will be taking dona-

tions at the door, \$1 for adults and

The public is invited to attend.

Bands scheduled to perform at

in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Pampa High School Band.

50 cents for students.

However, Lefors Superintendent be unfortunate because it could tie Ed Gilliland and White Deer Super- up the school funding issue for intendent David Sharp said they another 18 to 20 years. believe Bivins is bowing to pressure "disappointed, but not too surrather than considering what is best for students in rural communities.

"He is going to vote according to the major population areas," voted for this because the people in Gilliland said. "This is good for power told him to do it, not because Amarillo, Pampa, Borger. But it's it's best for the people of the Pannot good for budget-balanced handle and West Texas," Sharp said.

Gilliland said that when the We're talking about our tax rate courts took federal funds out of the going up tremendously and the school money formula, it created a amount we are allowed to spend per distorted reality.

In fact, he said, teachers in the "poor" Edgewood district make a consider the best interest of all the come out of committee, he would great deal more money than teach- districts in the Panhandle. ers in Lefors, a "rich," budget-balanced school.

Gilliland said equity plans mean Hood plan because it does not have "people in Lefors will send their the high mineral values of Lefors, White Deer and Panhandle. money down state. We are also being federally taxed and that money also goes down state. It's anced school will lose a tremendous just not right, plain and simple.' White Deer will end up having to

However, lawmakers and the courts have said that Texas may no cut programs and personnel. They longer look at individual school districts as controlling their own funds.

Instead, all school funds belong to the "school children of Texas" as a group, the court has said.

Gilliland countered that if Bushland, Canadian, Darrouzett, Folschools were going to be totally equitable, students in Lefors should get state funds to make field trips to the prominent sites around the state.

"My kids don't get to go through balanced districts in the state, which other proposals for equitable fund- the Alamo, but the kids in San could be "robbed" to "give to the Antonio go there for field trips," Gilliland said. "They ought to let us go there too, if they want equity. We everything," Sweatt said of Groom schools. "We cut back on coaches, ought to get all the same opportunities they have."

We are short-changing our people a Gilliland said budget-balanced little. It's a real possibility that these districts, including Lefors, are planmore economical to consolidate ning to file a lawsuit against the other districts will end up doing that, too." equity plans. Bivins said such a move would

See BIVINS, Page 2

Senate passes school finance amendments **By PEGGY FIKAC**

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers don't need a constitutional amendment to take local property tax revenue from wealthy school districts and spend it in poor ones, a key senator said. But it would make the process easier.

The Texas Senate on Tuesday passed a proposed constitutional amendment, 22-6, that would allow local property tax money raised in one school district to be sent to any other district.

The amendment, passed in response to a Texas Supreme Court order that poor school districts be funded equitably, still requires approval by two-thirds of the House before being placed before voters.

If the amendment does not pass, local tax money could be redistributed among school districts within 20 large taxing regions, created under separate legislation, said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

That would get around a constitutional ban on taking locally raised money from one district and spending it in another, he said.

We can do this by creating artificial districts ... You'll have to create a second layer of bureaucracy," said Parker, Senate Education Committee chairman aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

and sponsor of the measures.

Senators also passed a second proposed constitutional amendment, 22-6, to eliminate the requirement that some state money be sent to Texas school districts on a per-pupil basis, regardless of their wealth.

That money could be redistributed within the system, taking \$44 million away from the 75 wealthiest districts in 1992.

"I am pleased that the Senate sees that these two tools need to be out there to try to address school equity," Parker said.

Voting against both amendments were Sens. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson: Chris Harris, R-Arlington; O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas; Don Henderson, R-Houston; John Leedom, R-Dallas; and Bill Sims, D-San Angelo.

"I don't believe our constitution intended that the three branches of government yield to one," Leedom said.

Lawmakers face an April 1 Supreme Court deadline to devise a school finance reform plan or face an order to cut off state public education funds.

The \$14 billion-a-year school finance system declared unconstitutional by the court relies on state

Diplomatic efforts in Gulf War increase, but allies preparing for ground assaults

By GEORGE ESPER AP Special Correspondent

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) Diplomatic efforts redoubled today in a bid to avert a land war, but the pace of combat north of the Saudi border also accelerated. In one clash, U.S. forces said they smashed an Iraqi bunker complex and captured hundreds of prisoners of war.

Italy, which is part of the allied coalition confronting Iraq, endorsed a Soviet peace proposal today and disclosed some of its details.

The Soviets asked that the plan remain private until Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz delivered his government's response. President Bush has indicated the Soviet plan is unacceptable.

While the diplomatic wheels spun, preparations for a major ground offensive continued with some of the heaviest border skirmishes of the Gulf War.

In one such clash this morning, one American soldier was killed and seven wounded, according to a U.S. command spokesman in Riyadh, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal. U.S. forces took seven Iraqi prisoners in that fight, Neal said.

Elsewhere north of the Saudi border, Neal said, U.S. helicopters attacked an Iraqi bunker complex at about 2 p.m. today, destroying 13 to 15 bunkers and taking 450 to 500 prisoners of war. Neal said huge Chinook transport helicopters were sent in to pick up the POWs.

Neal refused to say where either but gave no further details. ground engagement occurred. He said he had no information on Iraqi

Iraq fired one Scud missile into Israel on Tuesday night, but Israeli officials said it was intercepted by Patriot missiles and destroyed. Neal said a U.S. F-15 fighter jet happened to be flying above the launch site at the time, and the pilot reported seeing the Scud blast through the clouds.

Later, Neal said, B-52 bombers members reported seeing a large secondary explosion, indicating they

hit one or more missiles. The allied air war also went on without letup. Baghdad was bombed for more than four hours beginning Tuesday night and lasting into the morning.

"Panicked Baghdad residents rushed to the streets to escape to the nearby villages by car, cart or carriage," Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported. It was the capital's second straight night of heavy bombing.

An Iraqi military communique carried by the Iraqi News Agency at midday reported scores of allied air strikes on military and civilian targets over the previous 24 hours. It and two schools were hit.

The communique also claimed losses in personnel and equipment, remain a potent threat.

There was no immediate word from allied officials on such an incident.

Aziz had been expected to return to Moscow late today after consulting with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad on the peace plan Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed in a Kremlin meeting on Monday. Soviet officials later said they didn't expect Aziz today, and added that he didn't necessarily have to come at all.

"Another visit of an Iraqi reprewere sent to attack the site and crew sentative need not necessarily take place for Iraq to inform the Soviet Union about its response," Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin told reporters.

Valentin Falin, the head of the Communist Party's international department and former ambassador to West Germany, told reporters the Soviets were "waiting hour to hour" for a reply from Saddam.

A senior Italian official said the Soviet plan calls for Iraq to begin withdrawing a day after a cease-fire goes into effect. It also pledges Iraqi troops would not be attacked while leaving Kuwait, said the official, Nino Cristofori, a top aide to Italy's prime minister.

The proposal has been widely gave few details, but said a mosque reported to include a guarantee of non-interference in Iraq's internal affairs if Saddam relinguishes Iraqi troops near the Saudi Arabian Kuwait. Some allied leaders have border had repulsed a helicopter- expressed concern that if Saddam backed assault by allied soldiers. It were to pull out of Kuwait-with his said the attackers suffered heavy forces largely intact he would

Pride of Pampa bands are to pre- June 14, 1889, in Bloomfield, Iowa. Scouts of America. She was a mem-She married David D. Payne in ber of the First Christian Church 1940 and moved to Pampa in 1958.

Bands to have Mid-Winter Concert Thursday

Known as "Aunt Nona" to many, she contributed a great deal to the tions. the annual concert include Pampa community and churches of this Middle School Cadet Band, Patriot area

She was a life member and supporter of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, the Professional Rodeo Society, the Policeman's Association, Cal Nona Shelton Payne was born Farley's Boys Ranch, and the Boy

and was an honorary member of and belonged to many other organiza-

Mrs. Payne established a permanent scholarship fund for the Pampa High School band and choir in 1978

She died on May 14, 1987, at age 97, leaving behind a legacy of contributions to the community which will be remembered for generations to come

casualties.

2 Wednesday, February 20, 1991-THE PAMPA NEWS

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HARRIS, Darline Oliver - 2 p.m., Macedonia Baptist Church.

WILKINSON, Junior O.L. - 11 a.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock; 2:30 p.m., n burial, Citizens Cemetery, Clarendon.

O'MARA, Marie Climer – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

MARIE CLIMER O'MARA

Marie Climer O'Mara, 79, died Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, te officiating. Burnal will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Mara was born Dec. 18, 1911, in Oklahoma. She moved to Pampa in 1936 from Paducah. She married E.J. O'Mara in 1967 in Panhandle. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, E.J. O'Mara, of the home; two sons, C.F. Climer and Roy Lee Climer, both of Amarillo; one daughter, Lila Simmons of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Bobbie Pullman of Stocks Odessa; 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

JUNIOR O.L. WILKINSON

SHAMROCK - Junior O.L. Wilkinson, 65, died Monday, Feb. 18, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ with Don Perry, minister, officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. at Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Wilkinson was born June 14, 1925, in Donley County at Clarendon. He attended school in Clarendon and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He married Ruth Tipton in 1950 at Amarillo. He was employed as an oil well pumper for the L.R. Spradling Oil Co. of Borger for nine years before moving to Shamrock in 1963. He worked for the company for about 30 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Michael Lee Wilkinson of Oildale, Calif., and Dewey Wilkinson of Shamrock; two daughters, Janie Overbeck of Seminole and Linda Wilkinson of Texola, Okla.; a sister, Juanita Cole of Amarillo; two brothers, Kenneth Wilkinson of Fritch and Grady Wilkinson of Stinnett; five grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

DARLINE OLIVER HARRIS

Darline Oliver Harris died Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo.

Mrs. Harris was born in Clarksville. She moved to Pampa in the 1930s and graduated from Carver High School. She was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church, where she was president of the choir. She was also a member of the South Side Senior Citizens Center. She attended Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins. She later became a beautician. She married Charlie Harris on June 7, 1947; he preceded her in death in 1978. Survivors include two daughters, Charline Harris of Amarillo and Connie Harris Jackson of Pampa; one son, Elmo Harris of Richardson; one brother, Danny C. Oliver of San Diego, Calif.; four sisters, Willie Pearl Oliver of Wilmington, Del.; Linda Sue Oliver of Amarillo, Anna L. Hodges McDonald of Dallas and Christine Hodges of Pampa; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one sister-inlaw, Carnie Harris of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Hospital

the second se	the state of the second s			
CORONADO ·	Raymond Holmes,			
HOSPITAL	Pampa			
Admissions	Kristen Kreider, Pam-			
Flora Davidson, Ca-	ра			
nadian	Alyce Leith, Ulysses,			
Amber Love, Lefors	Kan.			
Dee Miller, Wheeler	Lloyd Rash, Pampa			
Charlotte Ann New-	Saldierna baby girl,			
man, White Deer	Pampa			
Bobbie Lee Phillips,	Teresa Jane Shelton			
Pampa	and baby girl, Pampa			
La Velda Tingleff,	Mina Towery, Pampa			
Pampa	SHAMROCK			
Howard Waller, Pam-	HOSPITAL			
pa	Admissions			
Calvin Ditmore (ex-	Jo Ann Morris, Sham-			
tended care), Pampa	rock			
Dismissals	Vickie Robinson,			
Iris Blanche Cox,	Memphis			
Pampa	Gabriel Smithson,			
Stanley Harris, Pampa	Frederick, Md.			
Cecilia Ann Henley	Dismissals			
and baby girl, Pampa	None			

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The following grain quotations ar	e Cabot O&G14 5/8	NC		
provided by Wheeler-Evans o				
Pampa.	Coca-Cola51 3/4	dn 5/8		
Wheat	Enron	up 1/2		
Milo	Halliburton467/8	dn 1/2		
Com	Ingersoll Rand47 1/4 dn 3			
The following show the prices fo	r KNE	dn 1/8		
which these securities could have		dn 1/2		
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	up 3/8		
Ky. Cent. Life	Марсо41 3/4	NC		
Serfco		NC		
Occidental	McDonald's31 5/8	dn 1/2		
	Mesa Ltd	NC		
The following show the prices fo	Mobil	dn 1/2		
which these mutual funds were bid a		up 1/8		
the time of compilation:	Penney's53	dn 3/8		
Magellan	Phillips	dn 3/8		
Puntan	SLB	dn 1		
	SPS	NC		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 3/4		
Market quotations are furnished by		dn 1/8		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	dn 3/8		
Amoco	New York Gold.	364.75		
Arco124 3/4 dn 1/4	Silver	3.69		
Cabot	West Texas Crude			

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 19

Janie Luna, 622 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief at 809 Malone.

Trejo Senaida, 1018 Jorden, reported lost property at an unknown location.

Ann Prentice, 534 Harlem, reported a burglary at the residence.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20

Police reported a suspect fleeing in the 1100 block of East Francis.

Foley: Bush faces tough decision on war

a tough decision if Iraq accepts a Soviet proposal to for presidential orders. withdraw from Kuwait before a coalition ground assault, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said today. "In fact, I don't know how he could fail to accept it."

Foley said the administration is worried that leaving Saddam Hussein in power could create "a serious problem in the Gulf for years to come.'

Bush indicated Tuesday that the Soviet plan falls short, but the pressure on the president to agree to a cease fire would be enormous if Saddam embraces the Soviet plan and moves to withdraw his occupying forces without a fight.

As Kremlin officials awaited word from Baghdad, a spokesman said Moscow perfectly understands Bush's initial criticism and stressed "what's most important is two and urged allied forces to delay a ground attack. that we keep in contact.'

Amidst a flurry of morning TV interviews with ground war seeminly imminent, Foley told ABC: "The president would be faced with a very difficult choice; in fact, I don't know how he could fail to accept it, if Saddam Hussein would agree to withdraw unconditionally and without linkage."

U.S. military officials said they expect victory "in short order" if-and-when allied commanders get the green light for ground action.

said today "we are in the eye of Desert Storm. There is to pay war reparations to Kuwait as demanded by Unitsomething of a lull right at the moment." He added, "It ed Nations resolutions, an administration source said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush would face suggests the machinery is in place and we are waiting

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, also on ABC, said the United States would not want to see Saddam regroup and "be there as a menace within a couple years."

"We want to see conditions change, and while that may go a bit beyond what the U.N. resolutions call for, we want to stay on course with our military attack and not be delayed," Michel said.

On Tuesday, Bush criticized a proposal by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as "well short of what would be required" to end the Gulf War, but declined to spell out what the Soviets were offering.

Moscow expected Iraq to respond within a day or

Gorbachev's spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko, interviewed from Moscow by NBC, said today the Soviets were not discouraged by Bush's stance.

"First of all, we're not considering his response a negative one," Ignatenko said. "It seems to me that the reaction of President Bush is a right one and we comprehend it perfectly well and it seems to me what's most important is that we keep in contact."

The administration's objection appeared to be based on the conclusion that the Soviet plan would leave Sad-One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, dam in power and a threat. It would not require Baghdad

any caps placed on any plan that we keeping the school open because

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Lefors

out that if the school closes, the community and city would suffer because the operations of the school district provide a lot of funding for the city budget.

"Population wise, if we lose our school, we're going to drop rather drastically. Will it ever come back again? Probably not. There's no reason for it to go. The increased costs will be paid by those who remain."

Speaking again of the legisla-

Bivins

consolidation.

Peeples said.

tical that we can live with this."

providing financial incentives for

"What I think will finally hap-

pen is that the courts will end up

setting up the plan, because I don't

think (legislators) will come up

with a bill that will pass the courts,"

want. The only one I know of right under any plan, he said, there are now that best fits best our situation likely to be increased costs. and where we can provide local the floating cork plan or working group plan.

rates in excess of \$1.30 basically to keep on doing what we've been doing. There would be almost a 20 percent increase in the tax rate

However, Gilliland said that the tion, Gilliland said, "We don't want increased costs would be worth survive with that plan."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

stand the aftermath of this," Steele said. "You can't measure this, what the rural students gets from their teachers.

you can't have a classroom with more close us down because we are too small. This will destroy the Panhandle."

"I can see it 10 or 20 years from now that you will drive through the Panhandle of Texas and only pass

Another topic touched on briefly

"The worst that can happen is if

we sit around and do nothing,"

Gilliland said. "Don't go down

floating cork plan through. We can

without a fight ... Let's try to get the

through Amarillo," Steele said. "I can see it coming that there won't be a Shamrock, an Alanreed, than 22 students, but they are going to a Groom, a Lela. If what is happening now continues, they will take our small schools from us."

Jury selection under way for wrongful death trial

Opening statements and testimo- packed in boxes by the moving ny were scheduled to begin this companies.

enrichment if the people want it ... is during the meeting was whether

Lefors ISD is thinking of consolidation with McLean ISD. Gilliland Regarding the floating cork plan, said that every option has to be Business Manager Jimmy Butler looked at and will be looked at said, "We would be looking at tax including consolidation of the two school districts.

under this plan."

"The Legislature doesn't under-

He said the state should make consolidation more palatable by

"The irony is that they pass a law that

Rex Peeples, superintendent in McLean, said, "I hope (Bivins) has done his homework. I'm very skep-

The family will be at 1065 Varnon Drive. **ORLIN ALLEN**

DALLAS - Orlin Allen, 61, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991. Graveside services will be at Grove Hill Memorial Park Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Friday with Walter Hildebrandt officiating. Arrangements are by Grove Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Allen was born May 18, 1929, in Quitaque. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1947 and from Texas Tech University in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in business and in 1969 with an accounting degree, he had worked for 20 years with Murski, Hicks & Co. CPA's and had his own CPA firm during his last eight months. He was a member of AICPA, TSCPA and the Dallas Chapter CPA Societies. He attended Oak Cliff Lutheran Church.

He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas Houston Allen, on Nov. 17, 1950.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Ann Hartzel Allen; his mother and stepfather, Pearl and Reuben Hilton of Pampa; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Rosamond and Chet Reeves of Pampa and Mary and Michael Poremsky of Milton, Pa.; two sons, Thomas Allen of Mesquite and Richard Allen of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth Susan and Brian Walls of Houston; a granddaughter and husband, Elizabeth and Steven Voga; granddaughters, Jennifer Elaine and Stephanie Walls; grandsons, Brian Allen and Christopher Walls; a brother and sister-in-law, Frank and Sandy Hartzel of Williamsport. Pa.; and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

The family will receive friends at Grove Hill Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

The family requests memorials be made to Oak Cliff Lutheran Church, 2550 W. Illinois, Dallas, Texas 75233; or to Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church, R.D. #3, Box 132, Milton, Pa. 17847.

Kirsten Brown, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported disor derly conduct in the 500 block of East Foster.

Arrests **TUESDAY, Feb. 19**

Lloyd George Hallett, 52, 611 E. Albert, was arrested at 535 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication.

> **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** Arrest

TUESDAY, Feb. 19

Lillian Vina Raines, 28, 712 N. Naida, was arrested on a warrant out of Hutchinson County.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Feb. 19

Noon - A 1979 Ford driven by Christopher Whitney, Rt. 1 Box 29, collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Terry Ward, 1712 Fir, in the 1300 block of Russell. Whitney was cited for running a stop sign.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, Feb. 19**

10:13 a.m. - Grass fire at 1021 Price Rd burned one acre. Two units and three firefighters responded.

6:53 p.m. - False alarm was reported one mile west of Price Road on Kentucky. Three units and five firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543. **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located at 118 W. 2nd Street, Shamrock, and will be open Thursday from 10-1 p.m. Fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

DESERT SHIELD SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Desert Shield Support Group meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

Hemphill County grand jury returns indictments

County grand jury returned five on Dec. 19. indictments Friday, including one against a man on an alleged May 1989 sexual assault, said Assistant District Attorney John Mann.

Gregorio James Ortega, 37, #71 Cheyenne, Canadian, was indicted on a first-degree felony count of aggravated sexual assault of a child. Mann said the indictment stems from an alleged May 25, 1989, incident involving a minor ering and other problems. Howevfemale.

Bowen and Deputy Doug Tennant said he would, Daley allegedly worked on the case. Ortega remains would ask for the payment of an Oct. 20, 1990, driving while in Hemphill County Jail in lieu of a \$900.

CANADIAN - A Hemphill \$10,000 bond following his arrest

In an unrelated case, the grand jury indicted Edward Daley, 33, of Fort Worth, on a third-degree cases, were also indicted. felony, theft over \$750, but under \$20,000.

Mann said the case allegedly took place on April 14, 1989, and involved an alleged swindling case involing preying on elderly people for roofing services to stop weather, after working about two hours charge Hemphill County Sheriff Billy and not providing the service he

Chief Deputy Dean Butcher with Hemphill County Sheriff's Office was the investigator in the case.

Three other men, in unrelated

 Jose Rayos Flores, 35, Canadian, was indicted on a May 21, 1990, driving while intoxicated (third offense) charge

 William Wayne Blue, 42, Route 1, Box 31, Canadian, was indicted on a Feb. 10, 1990, driving while intoxicated (third offense)

 Melvin Darrell Andrews, 44, Box 323, Canadian, was indicted on intoxicated (third offense) charge.

Steele of Grandview-Hopkins echoed the words of numerous other superintendents, saying if small schools consolidate, small towns will soon fold.

United Way taking agency applications

New agencies who want to apply for funding from the Pampa United Way are requested to write or call Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the United Way.

Bigham said that she will send an application to any agency that is not currently funded by the United Way which requests one. The deadline to apply is March 1.

Bigham can be reached by calling 669-1001 or by writing Box 2076, Pampa, Texas 79066.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

1955 CADILLAC 4 door Sedan Fleetwood, good investment \$9500. 665-2547, see 124 N. Nelson. Adv. CANVAS WORKS now open. Boat covers, tarps, upholstery and repairs. 420 S. Price Rd. 665-4946. Adv.

BETTE'S 1/2 of 1/2 Sale. All a Wall Paper Center to help you winter merchandise. 9:30-5:30, 708 with your decorating ideas. 500 W. N. Hobart. Adv. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

B.E. INCOME Tax Service, Monday thru Friday. Appointments evenings or Saturdays. Betty Epperson, 665-8258. Adv.

413 W. Foster. 669-9481. Adv. **ROWDY ACE** Band tonight at

City Limits. Adv.

Tonight, clear with a low in the ower 30s and southwesterly winds winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high

West Texas - Clear through Thursday except partly to mostly

North Texas - Fair tonight with lows 34 to 38. Sunny Thursday.

South Texas – A chance of rain most sections tonight and Thursday. Otherwise mostly cloudy to cloudy. Highs Thursday in upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight mid 30s Hill Country, otherwise near 40 north to near 50 south.

afternoon in a wrongful death lawsuit being heard in 223rd District Court.

Jury voir dire was continuing the morning and a jury was expected to be seated by noon today, court officials said. The attorneys began jury voir dire on Tuesday.

Margaret Vernon, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of John Bryan Vernon III. deceased, and on behalf of the estate of Stuart Jacob Long, deceased, filed the lawsuit in February 1990 against Allied Van Lines Inc. and M&L Transfer and Storage Co.

Vernon's husband, 41, and son, 16, were killed in a blaze at the 1200 Charles St. residence on April 12, 1989, during the early morning before they were scheduled to move. Their belongings had been through next week.

IMAGES, 123 N. Cuyler. Final

MICHELLE'S COUNTRY

BARTLETT LUMBER now has

Loft, Thursday Mexican Food, Fri-

Markdown, 70% off on all Fall and

Winter merchandise. Adv.

p.m. Adv.

Vernon alleges in her lawsuit that the moving companies were negligent by leaving packing papers and other debris on or near a floor furnace and/or by stacking moving boxes too near a floor furnace.

She is seeking \$3 million in damages for each of the alleged wrongful deaths of her spouse and son, plus \$125,000 each for "conscious pain and suffering," plus other damages.

The moving companies, represented by Bob Templeton and Joe Hayes, both of Amarillo, allege they were not at fault for the fire.

Vernon, now of Utah, will not be in the courtroom except to testify and for the jury's verdict, her attorney said.

The trial is expected to last

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

DANCE TO Wildcard. Moose Lodge, Saturday 23rd. Members and guests. Adv.

day Monte Carlo Chicken, Homemade Desserts. Open 11:15 to 2:30 **MEALS on WHEELS**

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Club Biarritz-Act II playing through Saturday. Silvercreek, Friday February 22. 7:30 nightly, No cover charge. Temporary memberships available. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S REDWING boots on special. Cowboy cuts in colors start at \$15.95, and Silverlakes \$19.95. Big bargains throughoutt the store. Go Hustling Harvesters! Adv.

Friday through Sunday West Texas - Mostly fair each day areawide. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs from near 60 to mid 60s. Lows in low to mid 30s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Highs in mid 60s to around 70. Lows in mid 30s to near 40. Far West: Highs in mid 60s. Lows in mid 30s to near 40. Big Bend: Highs near 70

bulbs all in stock. Watson's Feed &

EXTENDED FORECAST

Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

lowlands to around 60 mountains. Lows from low to mid 30s mountains to mid 40s along the Rio Grande. North Texas - Dry and mild Fri-

day and Saturday. Chance of thunderstorms, turning cooler Sunday. West: Lows in the 30s Friday, the 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in mid 60s to mid 70s. Central and East: Lows in the 40s Friday and Saturday, the 50s Sunday. Highs in mid 60s to mid 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday most sections. Mostly cloudy and a little cooler Sunday with a slight chance of rain. Hill

Country and South Central: Highs around 70 Friday and Saturday, in the 60s Sunday. Lows in the 40s. Coastal Bend: Highs in the 70s Friday and Saturday, near 70 Sunday. Lows in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy, mild. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy Friday. Saturday, Mostly cloudy and a little cooler Sunday. A slight chance of rain. Highs near 70 Friday and Saturday, in the 60s Sunday. Lows in the 40s inland to the 50s coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Sunny and warmer through Thursday. Mostly clear and cool tonight. Lows tonight low 30s to low 40s. Highs Thursday low to mid 70s.

New Mexico - Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 5 to the 20s in the mountains and northwest with 30s lower elevations east and south. Highs Thursday from upper 40s and 50s mountains to around 70 southern border.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

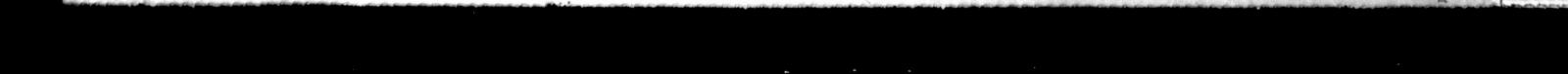
10-15 mph. Thursday, sunny with a high in the mid 70s and southerly

was 48; the overnight low was 26. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

cloudy Big Bend and Edwards Plateau. Highs 70 to 75 Thursday. lows tonight mostly in low to mid

Highs 66 to 71.

HAVE YOU been into La Fiesta Mexcian food restaurant? Try our Bean Dip Deluxe, it will tantalize your tastebuds. Adv. **RAY'S BODY** Shop moved to **ONION SETS**, seeds, potatoes, roses, fruit and shade trees, Canna



THE PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, February 20, 1991 3

Perry names panel to influence Texas role in U.S.-Mexico trade pact

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

Rick Perry says he vants to ensure that producers and him (Perry) as he represents Texas agricultural inter- this state can be benefiting from, particularly the proranchers - not "just some bureaucrat" - will have a say ests," he said in how the state will benefit from a planned U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement

Tuesday, Perry named 13 agriculture business they could face far tougher competition from Mexiexperts to a panel that will recommend how Texas can can produce, which is harvested with far cheaper best take advantage of the new open market on its bor- labor. der.

Tyler cattleman James B. Owen, president of the U.S. Rep. Kika De La Garza, both with ties to the Rio Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, will lead the panel.

"This group is to help formulate the opinions that the individuals in Washington, D.C. have as we go toward this agreement, that they have some good solid producer input and it's not just some bureaucrat some- freer trade is the term we're all more comfortable where that maybe doesn't have a bit in background in with," he added. agriculture making a decision that's going to impact said at a news conference.

Owen said he and fellow committee members would

be pushing to open more markets for Texas agriculture first time next week in Austin, to complete its work in products.

"We represent all facets of production agriculture HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Agriculture Commissioner and seek to develop a consensus position to bring to

If tariffs and other trade barriers are lifted under a free trade agreement, vegetable and fruit growers say,

Perry said he believed U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Grande Valley, would work to block any damage to Valley growers.

They're not going to sell out," he said. "I think you'll see seasonal tariffs.

"Free trade is an interesting terminology. I think

Formal negotiations with Mexico are planned by the these men's and women's lives and livelihoods," Perry Bush administration this spring, with talks concluding executive officer of Sebastian Cotton & Grain Corp. by year's end

Perry said he expects his group, which meets for the chief executive officer of Pace Foods, Inc.

about a year.

"We have an opportunity in Texas to truly build an incredible import-export business that all the people of ducers of agricultural products.'

Perry noted that while the state is the nation's second-largest agriculture producer, it ranks only fifth in export value.

We do a great deal of back and forth with them as ties. we import and export products out of this state," Perry said. "We intend to do more and that's the reason why this U.S.-Mexico trade agreement is so important to Texas.

Besides Owen, others named to the panel include:

National Grain Sorghum Producers Association and tion. activist in feed grain organizations.

Citrus and Vegetable Association.

- Tommy Funk of Harlingen, chairman and chief

- Kit Goldsbury of San Antonio, president and

- Ernie Morales of Devine, vice president of Morales Feed Lots, Inc., and a director of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

— Bob Nunley of Sabinal, co-owner of Nunley Brothers Ranches in South and West Texas and president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

Bill Pfulger of San Angelo, past president of the National Wool Growers Association and operator of ranches in Tom Green, Fisher, Edward and Irion coun-

- Arturo Torres of McAllen, an attorney and president of Maquilmex, a maquila consulting firm.

- S.M. True of Plainview, president of the Texas Farm Bureau

- W.E. "Bill" Weeks of Los Fresnos, executive - Billy Bob Brown of Panhandle, president of the vice president of the Texas Citrus & Vegetable Associa-

- Kenneth Wendland of Kerrville, president and - Dale Deberry of Mercedes, president of the Texas owner of Royal Financial, a financial services firm involved in real estate and business finance.

 Gary Williams of College Station, a Texas A&M University agricultural economist and coordinator of the Texas Agricultural Market Research and Development Center.

Forces counting noses

House panel looks at school boards' decisions on hair

AUSTIN (AP) - A House committee has threatened to subpoena the superintendent of Bastrop's school district, which isolated 8year-old Zachariah Toungate because his ponytail violates the school's dress code.

The House Public Education Committee heard testimony Tuesday on a bill that would prevent a school board from suspending, expelling or removing a student to an alternative program for violating a school district standard on hair length.

No one from the Bastrop school district testified on the bill by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston. It will be sent to a subcommittee.

The committee voted to ask Bastrop Superintendent Paul Fleming to testify before the subcommittee. It gave the subcommittee subpoena power in case he declines.

"I just wanted to get his attention" with the subpoena threat, said Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, a committee member.

A secretary in Fleming's office said Tuesday he was not commenting on the controversy. Zachariah's parents have sued over the school's policy, saying the boy's rights have been violated.

He is one of several children in different Texas school districts who have run into problems because of their hair style.

Zachariah's mother, September Toungate, withdrew him from

taught separately from his class-

mates since Oct. 5. His mother said

while testifying Tuesday before the

tact with his peers. He was not

allowed to go to P.E. He was not

allowed to go to music. He was not

please judge my son on his behavior

and his performance in his school

Committee chairwoman Rep.

Ernestine Glossbrenner said that

work, not on his looks," she said.

"I would ask the school to

allowed to attend choir," she said.

Ms. Toungate broke into tears

"He was not allowed any con-

she planned to teach him at home.

committee.

and beekeepers are preparing for school last week after a pediatrician new swarms of Africanized "killer" said he was being hurt emotionally bees to invade South Texas from by his isolation. The boy had been Mexico as soon as next month.

the vicinities of AHB trappings and place hives.

border city of Nuevo Progreso, near

They earned the "killer" nick-

keeping track of where beekeepers name because they attack intruders

Mexican agriculture officials in distances. European bees commonly December trapped a swarm in the used in America lost their fighting spirit through centuries of breeding Weslaco, Texas. for agriculture.

as speaker says lottery vote will be next week **By MICHAEL HOLMES**

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Forces battling over a state lottery proposal are counting noses and watching the clock as next week's deadline for action nears.

The House probably will wait until next week to vote on the lottery, Speaker Gib Lewis said Tuesday, while voicing doubts that the numbers game could raise as much money for the state as quickly as its supporters contend.

Lawmakers must complete action on the proposed constitutional amendment by March 1 if the lottery question is to be put before voters on the May 4 election ballot.

Gov. Ann Richards repeatedly has urged lawmakers to put lottery on that ballot so the state could begin making money off the games by January 1992 if voters approve.

"Lottery will probably be on the calendar sometime next week." Lewis said Tuesday. adding that lottery backers still haven't assured him they have in swarms and chase them for long lined up the needed 100 votes to approve the proposal.

quicker than we can. I think they'll probably be able to act on it very quickly," Lewis said.

At the same time, Lewis questioned estimates that a Texas lottery would generate more than \$700 million for the state Treasury during 1992-93 if it starts operating next January

"I think it's going to be a while before you ever get to that level," the speaker said. "I think you're talking about two or three years."

Lewis said he wouldn't dispute Comptroller John Sharp's official estimate of \$731 million in lottery earnings for 1992-93. But he recalled horse and dog racing still haven't generated the money they were estimated to bring in when lawmakers debated pari-mutuel gambling.

"I've been bitten by horse rac-" ing, I guess. We had all this anticipation of all the revenue horse racing was going to bring in, and it just didn't take place," Lewis said.

Lottery opponents also are questioning why the Legislature now is considering only a constitutional amendment to legalize lottery - not a specific bill spelling out how such games would be operated and how the money would be used. "No one in the public knows what they're being asked to vote on," said David Hudson, a former House member battling the lottery for the Baptist Christian Life Commission.

Bee traps, like this one in Harlingen, are the same type trap scientists have used to trap the first swarm of Africanized bees known to have crossed into the United States from Mexico last year.

Scientists and beekeepers preparing for killer bee spring swarming season

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN (AP) – Scientists

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under the state Equal Rights -Amendment a school board should have to show a bona fide reason for distinguishing between dress codes for male and female students. "In this instance, it seems to me

the board has gone against the Equal Rights Amendment of the state of Texas," said Ms. Glossbrenner, D-Alice.

Among those opposing Wilson's bill are the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of Secondary School Principals. They cited the need for local control.

The ill-tempered bees were first spotted in the United States last October, when a swarm was trapped and destroyed in October near the border city of Hidalgo. None have been trapped in the United States since then.

That was at the end of the fall swarming season, but officials in Mexico reported Africanized honey bee movement as recently as December. The spring swarming season begins in March as flowers bloom and provide the pollen bees use for energy.

Huisache trees found throughout northern Mexico and southern Texas already have produced their yelloworange blooms. Yuccas and other plants also are beginning to blos-

"I wouldn't be surprised to see another detection (in Texas) next month or in April," Elba Quintero, manager of the Texas Africanized Honey Bee program for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Tuesday. "I'm preparing for more than one detection.

Her office in Harlingen is stocktraps, arranging for people to survey Brazil in 1957.

Thirty-two Africanized bee swarms were reported in December in a 20-mile stretch near the San Fernando River in Mexico, about 70 miles south of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Ms. Quintero said.

Until December, the northernmost bee activity in Mexico had been concentrated in an area near the Gulf Coast about 150 miles south of the Rio Grande.

AHB information from Mexico has been sketchy since the end of 1990, when the USDA's funding expired for a cooperative program with the Mexican government.

Scientists estimate that the bees spread their range by about 200-250 miles a year.

We might find some Africanized bees in March when we start doing our spring sampling," said Anita Collins, manager of the AHB program of the USDA's Agricultural **Research Service**.

Officials in the United States and Mexico over the past three years have placed hundreds of traps baited with a sex lure to track the bees and slow their advance. The highly defensive bees have expanded their range northward since they escaped ing up on supplies for sampling bee from a breeding experiment in Africanized bees are just naturally

The USDA has estimated that the harder-to-manage Africanized bee could cause a 5 percent to 10 percent reduction in bee-pollinated crops. That would mean a cost to beekeepers of up to \$58 million and a cost to

farmers of more than \$40 million. The pioneer swarm trapped in Texas Oct. 15 triggered a quarantine of the state's eight southernmost counties. No bees may be taken out of those counties.

Jerry Newton of Mission, president of the Valley Beekeepers Association, said the more than 70 members of his organization plan to mark their queens and check hives regularly to ensure that AHB queens have not invaded.

Beekeepers also have kept up a public education program. They want to prevent hysteria that could provoke strict ordinances regulating bee hives when large numbers of AHB swarms inevitably inhabit South Texas. Beekeepers and scientists say that AHBs more readily spread to areas where there are no European bees competing for food. "If we have to take our European bees out," Newton said, "it's going to create a void and the going to go to it."

"I think it's picking up maybe a little bit. You've still got, maybe, 10

or 15 people that don't know for sure how they are going to vote at this time," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Because starting a lottery requires a constitutional amendment, two-thirds of the 150-member House and 31-member Senate must approve putting the question on the ballot.

Lottery opponents have said they believe more than 51 House members will vote against the proposal, thus killing it.

Lewis said he wasn't worried that a delay in taking the issue before the full House would keep the Legislature from meeting the March 1 ballot deadline set by the secretary of state.

He said two-thirds of senators are ready to approve a lottery if the House agrees first.

"The Senate is in a position where they can move on it a lot

Home Alone



PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is to advise of an increase in Texas intrastate Directory Assistance rates by AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. Effective March 2, 1991, AT&T will increase its Directory Assistance rates from \$0.40 to \$0.50 per call. In addition, AT&T will no longer provide free Directory Assistance calls. Currently AT&T provides two free Directory Assistance calls if the customer places at least two AT&T intrastate long distance calls during the same billing period.

Handicapped customers who qualify for exemption from local Directory Assistance charges under Local Exchange Company Tariff(s), or in the absence of a local Directory Assistance charge plan, receive special rates on other Local Exchange Company Services, are exempted and will continue to be exempted from AT&T's intrastate Directory Assistance charge. This exemption applies only to calls to Directory Assistance which are billed to the handicapped customer's residence telephone number.



Woman charged with hiring hit man to help daughter be cheerleader

HOUSTON (AP) - A defense lawyer for a woman who is accused of trying to hire a hit man says that county narcotics agent George Helton was to help her daughter get on a cheerleading squad alerted to the plot by Holloway's former brother-inis expected to attempt to discredit the informant who alerted police to the alleged plot.

Wanda Webb Holloway, 36, of Channelview, was indicted by a Harris County grand jury Tuesday on a charge accusing her of offering a set of \$1,500 diamond earrings as a "down payment" to kill Verna Heath. Officers allege another \$1,000 would have been paid after Mrs. Heath was killed.

is convicted.

Authorities say Mrs. Holloway tried extraordinary ways over a five-year period to get her ting Mrs. Heath killed, Amber Heath might be so running for cheerleader because of her mother's daughter, Shanna Harper, on the cheerleading overcome with grief at her mother's death that electioneering. Holloway had distributed pencils squad but the girl had lost out to Amber Heath, she'd drop out of cheerleader competition at and rulers emblazoned with the words "Elect 13, daughter of the intended victim.

mies - Army cutworms.

in poor conditions, officials said.

A probable-cause affidavit filed in court records law, Terry Lynn Harper, described as "a credible person with no known criminal history.'

But the Houston Chronicle reported today that county records show that Harper has a criminal record dating back to 1981 when he was granted probation for delivery of methaqualone. He was sentenced for drunken driving in 1985 and also was accused of illegally carrying a weapon.

Defense lawyer Troy McKinney is expected Mrs. Holloway faces up to life in prison if she to use that record in an attempt to discredit Harper, the newspaper reported.

The charges say Holloway hoped that by get-Johnson Junior High School.

Mrs. Holloway is free on a \$10,000 bond. The state's affidavit suggests the narcotics officer alone negotiated the alleged murder contract with Ms. Holloway but that Harper's voice may be

contained on some or all of at least four recordings. Helton described Mrs. Holloway as the "ultimate stage mother" for her five-year effort to get her daughter elected cheerleader.

At one point Mrs. Holloway challenged Amber Heath's eligibility to run for cheerleader by saying she hadn't been a Channelview school district resident for the required year, Asher said. School trustees allowed Amber to run and then instituted a strong one-year residency requirement.

Another time, Shanna was disqualified from Shanna Harper Cheerleader" to students.

State OKs wheat farmers' use of insecticide against Army cutworms

AMARILLO (AP) - Texas farm- worms is "about 3 to 4 a foot a row." ers struggling to strengthen a weak

wheat crop will be able to use a fields that have up to 10 a foot a exemption that allows producers to powerful insecticide created to wipe row, and I've received reports of up use permethrin, a pesticide capable out one of their most dreaded ene- to 20. And I have unsubstantiated of a 90 percent kill rate when used The infestations have been reported in wheat crops that already were Patrick told The Associated Press Tuesday.

"They can literally take small Carl Patrick of Amarillo, an entomologist with the Texas Agriculture wheat that's starting to grow and kill + some up to an inch long, eating a lot there is no particular cycle to that. Extension Service, said the accepted it overnight. Or a few days at most," economic threshold for Army cut- Patrick added.

"I personally have checked culture on Monday granted an too many, and we have lots." reports from growers of up to 40 a on the worms, said Bill Nelson of foot a row in some parts of a field," Amarillo, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

> of material," Nelson said. "The We apparently have a fairly major plants are very small this time of year, one this year," Patrick said.

Permethrin is a synthetic say would likely provide greater than

The troublesome pests are not new to wheat farmers, Patrick said.

"But historically, there have "We are talking about worms, been major outbreaks, although

The Texas Department of Agri- just starting to grow, so it doesn't take

pyrethroid that agriculture officials

90 percent control of the worms.



4 Wednesday, February 20, 1991-THE PAMPA NEWS

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Managing Editor

Larry D. Hollis

Opinion **President Bush** is at bat again

President Bush has sent his 1991 budget to Congress. The major question: Will he have the moxie to push through its several desirable initiatives, yet ward off the inevitable congressional attempts to increase taxes and stuff in multi-billion-dollar goodies for pet special interests? Last year the president's record was abysmal. Perhaps emboldened by his successes in the Persian Gulf War, the president can do better this year.

The key item to watch for is the capital gains tax cut. Ever since his 1988 campaign, Bush has proposed cutting the top rate from 28 percent to 15 percent. Last year he could have gotten it in exchange for the \$140 billion in tax increases he agreed to after reneging on his "no new taxes" pledge. The tax-increasing Democratic leadership in Congress really wanted to lift that \$140 billion from taxpayers and would have swapped it for a capital gains tax cut in Bush had only insisted.

This time, Bush could cite another reason: the recession. A capital gains tax cut would recharge investment in new construction and research and development, creating jobs for thousands of Americans. In his response to Bush's State of the Union address, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell ridiculed a capital gains tax cut as going only to the rich. Wrong. The cut would not only create jobs, it would help middle-class Americans who sell their houses for a oneshot, inflated "profit." If, say, you bought your house for \$50,000 and sell it now for \$250,000, Mitchell wants to tax away \$56,000 of your "profit" for his porkbarrel programs. So who's greedy? If Bush plays this issue properly, he can win.

In Bush wins on capital gains, he then has a chance to push through his other budget proposals. Several are part of what's called the New Paradigm, of self-help replacing bureaucratic government controls:

• Setting up 50 "enterprise zones" in hard-hit inner city areas. Federal taxes and regulations on businesses would be reduced. Because these areas pay few taxes anyway, but soak up large welfare and anti-crime payments, everyone would benefit. Local citi- 🧳 🕏 zens would get jobs; businesses would get a break; the cycle of generations of poverty would be broken. · Selling public housing to occupants. Nothing beats home ownership at creating responsible, hard-working citizens. Again, this is an easy win for Bush if he just pushes it. The idea is opposed only by those who think the poor who inhabit government-run housing are somehow unfit for ownership and in need of perpetual government supervision.

Scud attacks prove SDI need

Decades of theoretical debate about anti-missile defenses came to an end Jan. 18, when a U.S. Patriot system shot down an Iraqi Scud ballistic missile aimed at the U.S. airbase at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

It was the first in the history of warfare that a ballistic missile was downed in combat. The Patriot's success, and those that have followed, demonstrate dramatically that the United States has the technical know-how to knock energy missiles out of the air under combat conditions.

Thus, the verdict is in: Ronald Reagan's vision of a defense against nuclear-armed ballistic missiles was no pipe dream.

Ironically, the United States still cannot offer its own citizens the kind of localized protection from missile attack provided to the Israelis and Saudis. Patriots can shoot down Iraq's relatively shortrange Scuds, which travel at about 3,000 miles per hour. But they would be useless against an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) travelling threat, the United States would need only a limited toward the United States at 15,000 miles per hour.

Had the gulf war not broken out, Iraq may well have developed a nuclear-armed missile capable of attacking New York or Washington by the end of the decade.

Of course, Iraq is not the only country developing ballistic missiles. The CIA estimates that 15 Third-World countries will have ballistic missiles within 10 years.



Only a Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) program - designed to protect the United States and its allies against long-range missile attacks - can provide the security that most certainly will be needed. Such missile defenses also would reduce the threat of attack from renegade countries that refuse to sign or abide by arms control agreements.

To defend itself against the Third-World missile deployment of missile defenses.

One SDI option, being considered by the Bush administration, is called Global Protection Against Limited Strikes (GPALS), which would deploy interceptors on the ground and in space. Ground missiles would be advanced versions of the Patriot, able to cover a larger area. These would be backed up by space-baced interceptors known as "brilliant based public policy research institute.

pebbles," able to destroy ICBMs shortly after launch or in space.

What kind of a shield will these programs really buy us? The combined ground and space-based systems, deployed in the United States and elsewhere, could provide near-total defense against limited strikes.

Saddam Hussein has grimly proven that the threat of missiles attacks against the United States and its allies must be taken seriously. Americans cannot afford to wait until hostile nations develop the nuclear capability to attack military targets or civilian populations. After watching Iraq, we already know that, give the chance, they will certainly do both.

Even Mikhail Aleksandrov of the Soviet Foreign Ministry admitted that anti-nuclear defenses 'may, far from leading to destabilization, result in a better model of strategic stability than the one we have."

Ronald Reagan made the same point. Perhaps the skeptics, still waiting for hard evidence of the feasibility of anti-missile defenses, should walk the streets of Tel Aviv or Riyadh.

Note: Baker Spring is a strategic defense analyst with The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1991. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit Earth after blasting off aboard the Friendship VII Mercury capsule.

On this date:

In 1790, Holy Roman Emperor Joseph II died.

In 1792, President Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1839, Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia.

In 1895, American abolitionist Frederick Douglass died in Washington.

In 1933, the House of Representatives completed congressional action on an amendment to repeal Prohibition.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned



• Instituting school vouchers to promote parental choice in education. When will we abandon our Soviet-style centrally planned school system for one that uses the benefits of competition to produce excellence?

These are more than worthy aims - they are essential if we are to enjoy the blessings of freedom and economic competition on the home front. If President Bush can show the same alacrity in pushing his domestic agenda as he has in his foreign objectives, he will have contributed much of the hard work of freedom himself.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

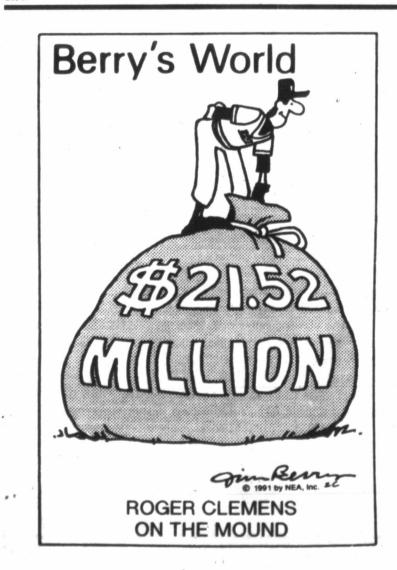
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The real enemy in our midst

We have an enemy much closer to home and infinitely more sinister than Saddam Hussein.

An enemy already within our gates sneaking up on Americans in back alleys, corporate offices and school yards - and killing us.

Drug peddlers.

For genocide you don't need a Hitler. Our archenemy is home-based, right next door. For what they have done to our boys and girls,

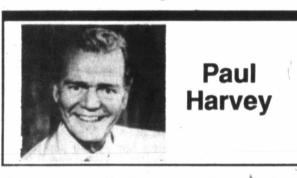
we should turn Colombia into a parking lot! That country's intimidated government is going

Colombia's President Cesar Gaviria promises

punishment and will be assured "reduced sentences" if they surrender.

Fat chance! We are still feeding and sheltering Noriega!

In a nationally televised speech most of two vears ago President Bush waved a plastic bag of crack which he said had been bought "right across the street from the White House.'



lion arrests worldwide, drug traffic and related crime remain our nation's biggest business.

Our federal government officials claim that "casual consumption of cocaine and marijuana is down, emergency room admissions from drug overdoses are less, cocaine prices are up in proportion to our pressure on suppliers."

Yet, when Time magazine surveyed the streets last December - in Boston, Houston, Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago - surveyors talked to beleaguered lawmen, overworked drug counselors and terrified residents of crack-infested neighborhoods, and they found no such optimism.

Those in the front lines fear that our government is preparing to declare victory and walk away from another pulled-punches war that continues to cost thousands of casualties a day!

In Los Angeles alone police are making 60,000 drug arrests per year. And admittedly they'd make more if jail, courts and parole systems were not already hopelessly overloaded.

Federal agents last year seized 70 tons of cocaine, more than a billion drug industry dollars and assets with no prospect of drying up either supply or demand.

And before somebody blames this invasion of our nation on inhabitants of our urban ghettos, "the vast majority of drug users are not desperately poor; many are fabulously rich."

We can spend tens of billions of dollars seeking to treat the metastases of this cancer with no promise of substantive relief when what's called for is surgery at the source.

Colombia is more our enemy than Iraq. It's right here at home that we are being systematically wiped out. Apparently we are not yet angry enough for an all-out counterattack. And when that time comes, we may be too anesthetized to care.

GOP gains in South based on race

By ROBERT WALTERS

BAMBERG, S.C. – Nowhere in the South has there been a more dramatic shift in the relative power of the two major political parties - and nowhere has the influence of race upon that change been more apparent - than here in South Carolina.

Although Democrats still control both chambers of the state legislature by wide margins, Republicans have made striking gains. Between 1980 and 1990, the number of GOP-held seats quadrupled (from 3 to 12) in the Senate and more than doubled (from 17 to 42) in the House.

In the early 1980s, Republicans held the powerful sheriff's offices in only a few of the state's 46 counties. A decade later, there are more than a dozen sheriffs. Gov. Carroll A. Campbell Jr., only the second Republican to serve as the state's chief executive, was re-elected to a second term in a landslide last autumn.

sioner, elected as a Democrat in 1982 and 1986, switched parties prior to the

by Republicans last year. The contribution of race-based

politics to the erosion of traditional Democratic strength is disturbingly apparent, however. South Carolinians routinely respond to queries about their party preference by saying, "I'm white, aren't I?" That reply is univer- holder in the nation who switches to sally understood to mean, "I'm a

Republican, of course." Public opinion surveys conducted in recent years show that only about 15 percent of all whites identity themselves as Democrats. Those polls also suggest that young white voters favor the Republican Party by astounding

margins approaching 9-1. Elsewhere in the South, the numbers reflecting voter preference are include Alabama with 15, Florida unimpressive campaign and lost by a not quite as lopsided, but the unmistakable loss of Democratic hegemony is just as apparent - and the Republi- and Texas with 20.) The state's agriculture commis- cans are employing various measures designed to accelerate the trend.

secretary of state and superintendent candidates in Alabama and North sentatives, mayors, sheriffs, treasurers, of education, both Democrats elected Carolina to a broader Republican in 1978, 1982 and 1986, were toppled effort focusing upon the purported inequities of the "racial quotas" in affirmative action programs that give local government posts. preferences to non-whites competing for job openings.

In addition, the Republican National Committee tracks and publicizes the defection of every Democratic officethe GOP. In the two years between President Bush's election in 1988 and cratic Party more than 40 years ago in Election Day in 1990, the RNC says there were 234 such switches.

phenomenon becomes apparent in the party's disclosure that all except 24 of 34 margin to gain a seventh term. the switches - almost 90 percent -occurred in the South. (The states Democrats nominated Theo Mitchell, with the most Democratic defections a black state senator who ran an with 50, Louisiana with 21, Missis- 71-29 margin. Voters surveys showed sippi with 65, South Carolina with 22 that he was very popular among fel-

include three members of the U.S. olina's electorate, but had very limit-They range from the local race- House of Representatives - one apiece ed support among white voters. 1990 elections and won re-election to based political campaigns employed from Arkansas, Florida and Louisiana

a third term last year. The long-time last year by statewide Republican - as well as state senators and reprecity council members, county commissioners, judges, justices of the peace and holders of various other state and

Here in South Carolina, where the first shots of the Civil War were fired, Republican victories in last autumn's two most important statewide elections illustrate the domination of race-based politics. Sen. Strom Thurmond - who first bolted the Demoprotest over its commitment to racial integration and then switched to the But the regional character of that GOP in 1964 - handily defeated a token Democratic opponent by a 66-

To oppose Campbell, the low blacks, who constitute slightly The switchers in recent years more than one-quarter of South Car-

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as British foreign secretary in a dispute with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

In 1965, the Ranger VIII spacecraft crashed on the moon after sending back thousands of pictures of the lunar surface.

through the motions of opposing the drug lords. they will not be extradited to the United States for

He vowed an "all-out war on drugs."

Despite billions of dollars and more than a mil-



THE PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, February 20, 1991 5

Tough guy Clint

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Tough guy Clint Eastwood wears a flag-covered bra Tuesday nigh as he is honored by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals as their 1991 Man of the Year at the Hasty Pudding Theater in Cambridge, Mass. Eastwood was part of a stage show with two male theatrical members in drag as he was awarded the annual Pudding Pot Trophy.

GAO says **S&L** bailout needs more money with supervision

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head RTC - scheduled to go out of busiof Congress' watchdog agency is giv- ness in 1996, seven years after its ing a mixed review to the govern- creation – would need up to 10 years ment's savings and loan cleanup and to complete its jobs of selling loans, advising legislators not to provide the securities and real estate inherited program with an "open checkbook."

The official, Charles A. Bowsher, bailout, definitely needs more money, but under careful supervision.

"Providing RTC with an open checkbook would effectively elimi- mance, Bowsher said: nate controls ... written into" the 1989 S&L rescue law, Bowsher, failed thrifts until the government comptroller general of the General Accounting Office, said in testimo- well qualified and have succeeded in ny prepared for delivery today to the disposing of \$78 billion in the S&Ls' House Banking Committee.

progress reports from the adminis- only inconsistent oversight of the tration to ensure that the monies are agents' performance in running the being well spent. In other words, S&Ls as ongoing businesses. RTC can't just have open-ended access to funds," he said.

ciated Press.

He said GAO doesn't disagree with the administration's request for effective in selling the assets it retains \$30 billion to cover losses in failed after the S&Ls are sold or closed. S&Ls handled through Sept. 30, 1991, the end of this fiscal year.

ing the total to \$130 billion, he estimated.

from failed thrift institutions.

Also, he recommended that says the Resolution Trust Corp., cre- Congress and the Bush administraated 18 months ago to conduct the tion think about severing the RTC from its parent agency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Reviewing the RTC's perfor-

— Managing agents hired to run can close or sell them are generally assets, out of an original \$271 bil-"American taxpayers need lion. However, the RTC has provided

- The RTC has made "satisfactory progress" in selling or closing A copy of Bowsher's remarks 352 of 531 S&Ls seized by the govwas obtained Tuesday by The Asso- ernment in 1989 and 1990. And its process for selling them has been "fair and open." But it has been less

— The agency lacks a comprehensive system for managing its Congress initially provided \$50 portfolio of securities. Its efforts to billion in 1989 and another \$50 bil- sell securities secured by packages of lion will be needed in 1992, bring- loans it owns has been disappointing. — Its performance in selling real estate "has generally been disappointing." The agency's system of using regional sales centers staffed request for a permanent and indefi- by its own employees to sell real nite appropriation, he said financing estate appears to duplicate another the bailout three months to six program of hiring outside consultants to manage large real estate portfolios. Congress advocate, "will prove inef-ficient and costly." Congress should ing to poor people have been "inconsistent," with the worst performance coming in the Southwest The Senate Banking Committee where half of its low-costing hous-The agency's contracting system "does not appear to adequately "Such slowdowns simply add to protect the interests of the governthe eventual cost of resolution by ment." In some cases, "the lack of allowing failed institutions to con- contract oversight has already left tinue operating and incurring loss- the RTC in the position of paying its contractors in full when there is Meanwhile, he predicted the only partial or poor performance."

Consumer prices rise 0.4 percent in January

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – New federal taxes on alcohol, tobacco and luxury goods and a climb in fruit and vegetable costs kept consumer prices rising 0.4 percent in January despite falling oil prices, the government said today.

ment's Consumer Price Index, if month and natural gas was up 1 percontinued for 12 consecutive cent. months, would produce an annual was more moderate than the rate for all of 1990, 6.1 percent.

Most economists believe the facwere one-time events. They believe the sluggish economy will curb control this year.

The break in oil prices following 0.4 percent drop a month earlier.

up 27.2 percent in the four months Fruit and vegetable costs, as a result, of discounts on some models and ending in November, dropped 6.9 were up 2.9 percent. Prices for the continued introduction of highpercent in January and 0.4 percent in oranges rose 37.2 percent and let- er-priced 1991 models; clothing, up December. Fuel oil prices, which tuce prices were up 24.5 percent. rose 52.6 percent in the three months ending in November, have advanced a record 4.9 percent, sales; airline fares, up 0.7 percent, now fallen 11.6 percent in the fol- reflecting in part the increase in fedlowing three months, including a 5.6 eral excise taxes. Beverage manupercent drop in January. However, facturers apparently also raised their care, up 0.6 percent. The rise in the Labor Depart- electricity costs rose 2.8 percent last prices to coincide with the tax

The outbreak of war in the Perinflation rate of 5.5 percent. Still, it sian Gulf has pulled down crude oil prices to near the level before Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Oil traders, relieved that the long period energy sectors, prices rose a troubletors pushing prices higher in January of uncertainty was over, have some 0.8 percent, double Decempushed prices lower in the belief demand and keep inflation under Iraq's ability to disrupt oil production in Saudi Arabia.

Food and beverage prices rose a

Gasoline prices, which had shot the cold snap hit only California. since May 1981, reflecting the end

increase.

dairy products, beef, pork and fish. They rose for eggs, poultry, cereal and baked goods.

Excluding the volatile food and ber's 0.4 percent rise. Excise taxes that allied bombing had destroyed also played a role here, pushing up tobacco by 1.2 percent and watches and jewelry by 4.3 percent.

Other notable price jumps the beginning of allied bombing of sharp 0.9 percent in January. It was included: out-of-town lodging, up entrenched, such as medical care Iraq helped push energy prices down the biggest increase since January 6.8 percent, reflecting higher winter 2.4 percent in January, following a 1990, when a severe freeze hit both rates in resort areas; new cars, up the Gulf and West coasts. This year, 1.3 percent, the steepest increase Securities Inc. in Chicago.

1 percent, reflecting smaller price Prices for alcoholic beverages cuts than usual in after-Christmas bringing fares 13.4 percent higher than five months ago, and medical

The various changes put the index for all consumer items at 134.6 Prices were down, however, for in January. That means a hypothetical selection of goods that cost \$100 in the 1982-84 base period would have cost \$134.60 last month, up from \$127.40 a year earlier.

> Most economists are predicting mild inflation for the rest of 1991, in line with the 0.3 percent rises of both November and December. The sluggish economy eventually should restrain inflation even in areas where it has been stubbornly and higher education, according to economist Samuel Kahan of Fuji

Pravda: Yeltsin pits Russian federation against nation

By LESLIE SHEPHERD Associated Press Writer

Party newspaper today accused Russian President Boris Yeltsin of worsening the Soviet Pravda said. Union's political crisis by calling for the first time for Mikhail Gorbachev to resign.

Yeltsin – leader of the largest, richest and most populous republic – made the appeal in a nationally televised interview Tuesday. He said the Soviet president was sacrificing reform to gain personal power and establish a dictatorship.

"I warned in 1987 that Gorbachev has in his character a tendency to absolute personal power," Yeltsin said. "He has done all that and pretty name: presidential rule."

Yeltsin who was seeking power and glory.

"The position taken by Yeltsin doesn't

already tense, more strained.

"There is no doubt that Yeltsin is using all MOSCOW (AP) - The main Communist tions that are far from the goals of democratization, renewal of our society and perestroika,"

> State-run television, seeking to present both sides of the issue, today broadcast a recording of Soviet legislators condemning Yeltsin. In speeches to the legislature, the Supreme Soviet, deputies accused the Russian president of seeking confrontation.

> the power to rule by decree and lately took a more law-and-order stand in dealing with a collapsing economy, restive republics and ethnic violence.

The moves have appealed to hard-line Comhas led the country to a dictatorship, giving it a munists but angered reformers, some of whom have quit his government. Yeltsin's remarks The Communist daily *Pravda* said it was a echoed those of Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who case of the pot calling the kettle black, that it was resigned as foreign minister in December warning of a coming "dictatorship."

Shevardnadze blamed Gorbachev's shift "Moreover, it makes the situation, which is military and the Old Guard in the Communist day.

Party, but Yeltsin blamed Gorbachev.

Yeltsin said in the 40-minute television means to claim his own ambitions and aspira- appearance Tuesday evening that his biggest mistake since becoming president of the Russian Federation in May 1990 was placing too much trust in Gorbachev's promises of economic and political reform.

The two men have frequently tangled over the pace and method of political and economic reform. Yeltsin, ousted from Gorbachev's Politburo in 1988, urges a faster transition to a market Gorbachev has acquired from the legislature economy and the transfer of more power from the central government to the 15 republics.

Yeltsin, a 60-year-old silver-haired Siberian native, is one of the Soviet peoples' most popular politicians. But he has been under attack recently from hard-liners within the national government and the Communist Party which he quit last year.

"I distance myself from the position and policies of the (Soviet) president, I am in favor of his immediate resignation, with the power being transferred to a collective organ, the Federation inspire optimism," the newspaper commented. away from reform on intense pressure from the Council," Yeltsin said in the live broadcast Tues-

TEXAS FURNITURE'S

While Bowsher opposed Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady's months at a time, as some in provide enough money for the RTC to operate for a year, he said.

earlier this month approved \$30 billion. ing is located. The full Senate and the House committee, however, have not acted yet.

es," Bowsher said.

Albanians join in support of hunger strikers

capital today staged a general strike founder. and joined students at the main university to demand the resignation of mi said the crowd chanted "Hoxa, witnesses said.

The crowd on the campus chantday of a hunger strike.

strikers also are seeking to rename party elections March 31.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Tens Enver Hoxa University, named after of thousands of people in Albania's Communist Albania's Stalinist

Radio Tirana reporter Ilir Ikonothe nation's Communist leadership, Hitler," and "Ramiz, you don't know what hunger is."

They were referring to Ramiz ed slogans in support of students Alia, Hoxa's successor who in and faculty, who were in the third December scrapped 45 years of Stalinist rule, promised economic The approximately 700 hunger reform and scheduled free multi-









(AP photo) Stuffed pork chops can be filled with a variety of stuffings. For a southwestern taste, use kernal corn, diced green chilies and monterey jack cheese.

Stuffed chops stay stuffed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stuffed pork chops will stay stuffed — with just a little fancy knifework.

The National Pork Producers Council says a new "double-pocket" technique keeps the stuffing inside while you grill, broil or bake the pork chops.

Two pockets are cut in a thick, butterflied boneless loin pork chop. Each pocket is filled with 2 or 3 tablespoons stuffing. The pocket openings are then folded together, enclosing the pocket openings in the center of the chop. The chops can then be grilled, broiled or baked.

For detailed instructions on the double-pocket technique, send a mailing label with your name, address and zip code to: Double-Pocket Chop, The National Pork Producers Council, Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

The following stuffing recipe can be used with the "double-pocket" technique for Southwestern Double-Chop Pork Chops:

SOUTHWESTERN DOUBLE-CHOP PORK CHOPS

- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 1 cup corn kernels
- 1/4 green onion, chopped
- One 3-ounce can diced green chilies
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup Monterey Jack cheese, shredded Four 2-inch-thick boneless loin pork chops

Combine all stuffing ingredients. Prepare double pockets in each butterflied boneless loin pork chop. Stuff each pocket with 2 to 3 tablespoons of stuffing. To broil, place chops 4 inches from heat source, for a total of 22 to 25 minutes, turning once. To grill over indirect heat, grill chops for 20 to 25 minutes, turning once. To bake, place stuffed chops in a shallow dish. Bake

Sweets' for your sweet tooth

By The Culinary Institute of America For AP Newsfeatures

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary," one of the most widely used reference books in the medical profession. states that each of 32 permanent adult teeth can be classified as one of three types: canine, incisor or molar.

A good many people who like their cake, and often a portion of someone else's, too, will probably agree a fourth type of tooth should be added. the sweet tooth.

Just about everyone has a sweet tooth, sometimes more than one. They are definitely permanent and generally require some special care. A sweet tooth often demands items like double-chocolate fudge cake or freshly baked apple pie with a scoop of ice cream. For those doubly cursed by being "chocoholics," nothing short of rich dark-chocolate truffles will provide relief.

Though a sweet tooth may sometimes feel like more trouble than it's worth, few would be willing to go through life without one. Dessert has been, and will always be, one of the most satisfying parts of any dining experience. No matter how filling a dinner has been, there always seems to be room for dessert. Of late, however, increasing numbers of people are casting a watchful eye on what and how much they eat. Desserts are being banished from diets.

Realizing the end of desserts might be drawing near, a group of dedicated baking and pastry preservationists at the Culinary Institute of America have combined talents to create new types of sweets that only taste wickedly delicious. The secret is to be selective when choosing ingredients and to limit the amounts and types of sugar and fats used in preparation.

Joseph McKenna, a chef-instructor in the Culinary Institute's School of Baking and Pastry, has developed a number of techniques for making healthier desserts.

HELPFUL HINTS

 Sugars are "empty calories," lots of calories with no other nutrients. Molasses and maple syrup have a more distinctive flavor than sugar, which means smaller amounts can be used as a substitute.

- Fresh fruit provides sweetness and a host of nutrients, and is a good source of dietary fiber. Pick fruit in season to assure peak flavor.

- Use fruit juices for marinating fruits and creating sauces. A fresh orange juice sauce, for instance, can be made by flavoring orange juice with cinnamon, white wine and vanilla bean, and then thickening the mixture slightly with cornstarch or arrowroot.

- Avoid unnecessary saturated fat and cholesterol. Use non-stick pans for baking. Vegetable oils or partially hydrogenated shortenings are preferable. Avoid tropical oils (palm and coconut), and substitute low-fat yogurt for heavy cream. Try recipes that use only egg whites.

To put these helpful hints to good use, try McKenna's recipe for Dark Chocolate Mousse with fresh strawberries.

DARK CHOCOLATE MOUSSE WITH **FRESH RASPBERRIES**

1 cup low-fat yogurt 10 large egg whites 2/3rds cup white granulated sugar 10 tablespoons cocoa powder, sifted 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 3 ounces semisweet chocolate, melted **Fresh raspberries** Mint sprigs (for garnish)

Place yogurt in a cheesecloth-lined sieve and let drain for 1 hour. Combine egg whites and sugar in a mixing bowl set over a pan of simmering water. Heat, beating constantly with a wire whip, until the mixture reaches a temperature of 110 degrees F. (For those without a thermometer, the mixture should be considerably warm to the touch and resemble the consisten-



Elegant baked pears with almonds takes minutes to prepare then bakes in oven. Serve with a spoon full of yogurt if desired.

Easy, elegant baked pears

NEW YORK (AP) — For an elegant dessert, top wedges of firm, ripe pears with a spicy, sugar-nut topping. Serve warm, topped with non-fat yogurt.

BAKED PEARS WITH ALMONDS

4 large ripe pears, pared, cored and cut into wedges

- 1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 3 tablespoons extra-light olive oil
- 1/2 cup sliced unblanched almonds
- Plain non-fat yogurt, to taste (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly brush a 2-quart shallow baking dish with oil. Arrange the pears in even rows in the baking dish.

In a separate bowl, combine the brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and cloves; stir to blend. Add the 3 tablespoons oil and 1/2 cup almonds. Stir with a fork until well blended. Sprinkle over the pears in an even layer. Bake in a 350-degree F oven until the pears are tender and topping is golden, about 30 minutes. Serve warm with a spoonful of yogurt, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Vegetable stuffed potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — The following recipe for Vegetable-stuffed Potatoes is made with non-fat vogurt instead of sour cream. The potatoes bake in your microwave oven in about 15 minutes.

VEGETABLE-STUFFED POTATOES

- 2 medium baking potatoes (about 6 ounces each)
- 1/2 cup plain non-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

in a 350-degree F oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 11/4 cups stuffing.

Judge wine by what you like

TUTE OF AMERICA For AP Newsfeatures

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "When it comes to wines, I'm no connoisseur, but I know what I duce both still (no bubbles) and like!'

expression bears a great deal of wisdom.

noisseur to select wines. All you terms of style, flavor, price and function.

Good wines can be found ranging in price from \$2.99 to \$299. There is every style available from sparkling to strong and assertive. There are sipping and just for plain old drinking. In short, there is everything, from Alsace to zinfandel!

To appreciate the huge range of wines, just walk into any retail store. Such a wide range of choice should make it easier to choose wines for any occasion, although some people claim the opposite. When it comes to wines, people have always protested that there is too much to know and that wine selection is too confusing.

"Well, coffee is confusing if you want to make it confusing!" says Brian Smith, senior hospitality management instructor at the Culinary Institute of America. "There are probably people around who insist that their coffee always come from one particular country, from a specific elevation on the east side of the mountain, with the beans handpicked in the early morning mist, and fine ground for the best flavor."

"If we chose to, we could make coffee complicated and confusing," he says. "Most of us don't. We buy coffee and try it. If we like it, we buy it again. If we don't, we try another brand. Wine should be as simple as that."

Smith says there are three general guidelines for judging wine: alcohol content, bubbles and color. Between 7 and 14 percent alcohol content by volume is considered low; 15 to 21 percent by volume is considered high. Smith says low alcohol content is not a barrier to selection.

"The low alcohol range suggested encompasses wines from all of the well-known wine-producing regions Within those regions, Germany con-

By THE CULINARY INSTI- sistently produces the lowest alcohol wines, usually 7 or 8 percent by volume. Most wines from other countries average 11 to 12 percent alcohol," he says.

All wine-producing countries prosparkling (bubbles) wines. Selection Although a bit hackneyed, this of still or sparkling wines in the United States tends to be based on whether we are buying wine for a Contrary to what many people meal or for a celebration. There is no think, you don't have to be a con- commandment that says sparkling wine can be served only on festive need to know is what you like. There occasions. If you like sparkling wine is literally something for everyone in and want to drink it with a meal, nobody will stop you.

Currently there are some very good sparkling wines being produced at very competitive prices. Ask your retailer, but try to insist on to fortified, from light and delicate a sparkling wine made by the "methode champenoise," Smith wines for celebrations, for meals, for says, which is the process used in making the famous wine from the Champagne region in France.

The three basic colors of wine are white, blush or rose, and red. Typically the color of wine selected most often is based on what food is being served. According to Smith, this is really a North American aberration.

"In the old wine-making regions of Europe, people have wine available in their house," he says. "It's a common commodity they might buy in the supermarket or from a local 'peasant' winemaker. They tend to drink whatever color they prefer."

Many people still steer by the 'red wine with red meat'' and white wine with white meat" rule - and are almost always safe. However, this guideline is not foolproof. A more useful rule: light, delicate and subtle foods pair well with a light and simple wine. Conversely, full, rich and complex foods are complimented by a full-flavored, assertive wine.

It's important to note that this approach pays no attention to color, because white and red wines fit in both categories. It's also interesting that the classic guidelines allow no consideration of pink or blush wines. If we base our selection on the suitability of the wine's intensity of flavor rather than on color, we may select whatever color we prefer, including blush.

Now comes the tough or enjoyable part, depending on your outlook. Finding out about the different flavor intensities of different wines is a lot like finding out what brand of such as North America, South coffee we prefer - of course! Try America, Europe and Australia. different labels, and look for some winners.

cy of underwhipped heavy cream.)

Transfer the egg white and sugar mixture to the bowl of an electric mixer; whip on medium speed until the mixture is thick and cool to the touch. Gently fold in the cocoa powder, then the vanilla extract and the melted chocolate. Fold in the drained yogurt and blend well.

Pour the mousse into six dessert glasses, cover, and chill at least 4 hours. Serve with fresh raspberries. Garnish each portion with a sprig of fresh mint. Makes 6 servings.

Brunswick stew, hearty soup

aside.

are tender.

servings.

tomato juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cold water

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon dried minced onion

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

chicken or leftover cooked chicken

until crisp. Remove bacon, discard-

ing drippings. Drain bacon on

paper towels. Crumble and set

In the same saucepan combine

stewed tomatoes, chicken broth,

potato, corn and lima beans, tomato

juice, onion, salt and pepper. Bring

to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; sim-

mer 20 minutes or until potatoes

In a small bowl stir together

water and flour until smooth. Stir

flour mixture into saucepan; cook

and stir until thickened and bubbly.

Cook and stir 1 minute more. Stir

in chicken; heat through. Ladle into

bowls; top with bacon. Makes 4

2 cups frozen cubed cooked

In a large saucepan cook bacon

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Mmmm — how the full-bodied flavor of homemade soup satisfies! I'm always on the lookout for ways to get that flavor without spending hours in preparation and cooking. Canned broth, frozen or canned vegetables, and frozen chicken let me "dump and stir" this old-fashioned southern soup and still serve up a great-tasting meal.

RED BRUNSWICK STEW 3 slices bacon, cut in half crosswise

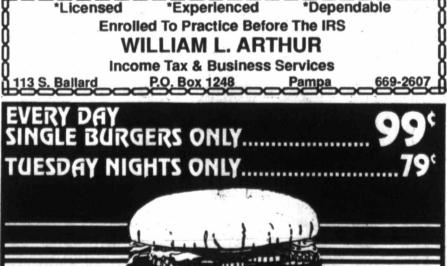
One 16-ounce can stewed tomatoes

One 141/2-ounce can chicken broth

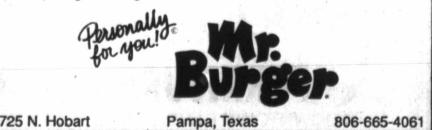
1 large potato, peeled and chopped (about 11/2 cups)

One 9 -or 10-ounce package frozen corn and lima beans (succotash)

One 6-ounce can (2/3rds cup)



Unbelievable! A hot, juicy, Mr. Burger single dressed any way you want it, for only 99°? That's right! 99° for a Mr. Burger single! All that beef for only 99°. All that flavor for just 99°! Only from your participating Mr. Burger.



- l cup hot cooked chopped broccol
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimientos

Prick potatoes with fork. Cook uncovered in the microwave oven on high (100 percent power) for 7 to 9 minutes, turning potatoes over after 4 minutes. Potatoes should be tender. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Cool slightly. Cut potatoes lengthwise in half. Scoop out inside, leaving thin shell. Mash potatoes until no lumps remain. Beat in yogurt, onion, salt and pepper until light and fluffy. Stir in broccoli and pimientos. Stuff potato shells with this mixture.

Arrange stuffed potatoes in circle on a 10-inch microwave-safe plate. Cover with waxed paper and cook on high 2 to 3 minutes or until hot. Makes 4 servings.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo Podiatrist (Foot Specialist) 665-5682 819 W. Francis

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Larry Ingrum, Pampa

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THE PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, February 20, 1991 7

Lifestyles Help for lost luggage

By JENNIFER MERIN AP Newsfeatures

time.

Now, to retrieve your luggage. The last bag has been belched up nowhere to be found.

The fact that airlines successfully ing the empty carousel.

You report the bag missing, and on it. With luck, your luggage will 24 hours. If not, what compensation can you expect?

For actual loss, if the bag cannot airline ticket.

checked baggage, determined by the within four hours of your arrival. Warsaw Convention. That's allowable free luggage.

inadequate. And, to be compensated, to a maximum of \$100 if the bag has most airlines require passengers to not been found within three days. list contents of lost bags, with receipts or other proofs of value.

Most lawsuits are dismissed, result- from the settlement. ing in further frustration.

New York to London flight hadn't toiletries. written the luggage weight on the passenger's ticket. The Warsaw Contled to avail himself of those provi- essentials. Just in case. sions of the convention which sum substantially higher than sories.

\$1.269.80.

Northwest airlines charge \$1 per each additional \$100 of value, American and United charge \$2 per Your flight was smooth and on each additional \$100 of value.

What immediate assistance can you expect if your luggage arrives later than you do? Although you'll onto the conveyor belt, but yours is have to ask, even insist, most airlines reimburse you for necessary purchases. No, you can't buy a new suit. deliver vast numbers of checked But toiletries, medicine, underwear bags to intended destinations on time and, depending on the time elapsed doesn't impress you as you stand between lost and found, a change of there, claim check in hand, survey- clothing or cleaning services are reimbursable with sales receipts.

Some airlines are more liberal. the airline immediately puts a tracer Most give baggage service personnel some leeway in determining be found and delivered to you within amounts and conditions of payment. Be prepared to state your case politely but strongly to get the best deal.

Delta Airlines, known to be particbe found within a reasonable period ularly responsive, allows \$150 for (often specified as five days), the expenses incurred as a result of airline's liability is limited to the delayed luggage. Payment is made amount listed on the back of your in cash upon presentation of receipts. Northwest Airlines allows \$50 if

For domestic flights it's \$1,250 the bag has not been recovered withper incident (not per bag), set by in 24 hours. It adds \$25 per day Transportation Department regula- thereafter to a maximum of \$150. tions. For international flights, it's Occasionally further expenditures \$20 per kilo, or \$9.05 per pound, of are allowed but must be approved

American and United airlines have \$1,269.80 for the 70 pounds of similar policies: \$25 towards expenses in the first 24 hours, an These amounts are frequently additional \$25 for the next 24 hours Payment is made by check upon presentation of receipts. If the bag is Passengers have little recourse. lost, these amounts may be deducted

Continental Airlines covers 50 One notable exception involved a percent of clothing expenses to a technicality: the check-in agent on a maximum of \$100 and pays \$25 for

With increased security, airlines are adhering strictly to one carry-on vention states "if the baggage check bag per person. Pack it with predoes not contain the weight of the scription medicines, toiletries, a luggage, the carrier shall not be enti- change of underwear and other

Travel Assistance International exclude or limit his liability." British has set up a toll-free telephone num-Airways settled out of court for a ber to offer up-to-date travel advi-

TAI, part of Europ Assistance You can take measures to protect Worldwide Services Inc., in Washagainst loss. If you know the air- ington, D.C., says it will continue



Driver's big responsibility nets him very little praise

DEAR ABBY: I drive a school bus, and I wonder how many parents realize what this job is like. They expect the bus driver to pick their kids up at their door, and sometimes we have to sit and wait while they finish dressing them. We tie shoelaces, button buttons, zip up zippers and wipe noses. We also have to keep them from getting hurt when they won't stay seated.

We never get any thanks for getting the kids to school and home safely, yet we get all kinds of complaints if, for some reason, we are a ew minutes late — and even if we are running a few minutes early.

Abby, I read in your column once that "the poor schoolteachers" get trinkets and coffee mugs and lots of stuff they don't know what to do with every Christmas. But drivers never get anything (not even respect). Keeping the kids quiet is a full-time job, but the biggest job is breaking up fights and making sure nobody gets hurt or loses anything on the bus. It's an awesome responsibility.

Every parent should drive a school bus for three days; then they would know what we drivers have to go through. Please print this, Abby, but don't tell where it came from. GETS NO RESPECT

DEAR GETS NO RESPECT: Move over, Rodney Dangerfield, and make room for our unsung heroes and heroines — the school bus drivers.

Parents, circle Thanksgiving on your calendars, and add this memo: "Remember the school bus driver at Christmastime with an appropriate gift for hauling our most precious cargo, our children." Suggestions: brass knuckles, bulletproof vest, nose guard, knee guards, shin guards, teeth guards. Only kidding; pick up a good book on self-defense.

* * *

DEARABBY: More than once during a concert, my enjoyment of the occasion has been greatly diminished

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

when the person sitting next to me seems to feel that it is her right to chat with her companion whenever she feels inclined to make a remark. (The offender is usually a woman but not always.)

One brief comment would not matter, but a fairly steady stream of chatter is hardly fair to others who come to listen. Can you suggest a way to effectively handle this rudeness?

ARIZONA CONCERTGOER

DEAR CONCERTGOER: I politely would inform the chatterer that I had paid to hear the entertainment, and would she — or he kindly refrain from talking. And if that didn't work, I would complain to the management.

DEAR ABBY: This is from "Stuck in Irvine" - the mother with the "wedding vs. soccer" dilemma.

* * *

Thank you for answering my plea o promptly. I am happy to report that the whole family attended the wedding, and we all had a wonderful time!

My husband and I were so proud to see our son in his tuxedo, standing up as ring-bearer for the groom, and our son was elated to be a part of his uncle's wedding party. It was a beautiful ceremony.

When my letter hit the newspaper, you wouldn't believe how many people recognized the situation! Many of them said, "Now I know that Abby doesn't make up those letters!" Also, 99 percent of the people my husband and I discussed our dilemma with agreed with you and me, Abby. Thanks for your support. Sign

me ... NOT STUCK ANYMORE

Haley: Saslavs give 'brilliant concert'

Bill Haley Guest reviewer

After performing for Pampa middle and high school students throughout the day, violinist Isador Saslav and his wife, pianist Ann Saslov, concluded their brief stay in Pampa with a brilliant concert Thursday, Feb. 14, in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church.

The opener was a baroque Allegro. The term baroque applies to post Renaisance architecture and to the music of Bach and Bach's contemporaries. Saslav used a special violin for this.

Next came two works for violin and piano, the Sonata No. 3 by Lilburn (a virtually unknown composer) and the Sonata No. 2 by Edward Grieg. The Lilburn piece displayed gorgeous cascading passages in the opulent style of musical impressionism. Grieg's Sonata was a highly delightful romantic vehicle.

Following intermission there was an unaccompanied violin solo written by Chris Prosser. Then Tin Pan Alley appeared with George Gershwin's Fascinatin' Rhythm and The Man I Love played as piano solos by Ann Saslav. The evening ended with "Tzegane, Rapsody de Concert", a virtuoso tour de force by French favorite, Maurice Ravel.

The program was a difficult one but the Saslavs were up to it.

Sponsors were Pampa Fine Arts Association, Pampa Independent School District, Texas Commission on the Arts and National Endowment for the Arts. Hosting and coordinating were Marian Stroup, Arlene Gibson, and Jane Steel.

Romance Writers reorganize

The newly reorganized chapter of Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle will meet the last Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Central Branch of the Amarillo Public Library located at 413 E. 4th, Amarillo.

The next meeting will be Feb. 23. The topic will be "romance from the readers point of view". The featured speaker will be Karen Price, owner of the Magazine and Book Exchange.

The Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle chapter is open to romance writers in the tri-state area. Members are both published and prepublished writers. The chapter is actively seeking new members. Any one interested may bring a sample of their work and attend the next meting.

Scholarship application for Oklahoma State, Okmulgee

Oklahoma State University at Okmulgee has made available a scholarship to students who are interested in studying air conditioning and refrigeration technology. This scholarship is based on high school grades, ACT scores, and leadership ability or participation in extracurricular activities.

Scholarships are made available by the Oklahoma State Regents for igher Education, businesses, individuals, and foundations.

Application for scholarship is made by submitting completed Oklahoma State University, Okmulgee scholarship application and a seventh semester high school transcript to the university.

The scholarship application must be received no later than April 1 to be considered for the following fall.

For more information about this scholarship, contact Malcolm Hinkle at

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clothing, work-related items or other concern over travel because of the war in the Persian Gulf. Travel and health advisories, mum of \$5,000 coverage per passen- based on daily information from the ger — at check-in time. The cost is State Department, are available for

Club News

minimal. Delta, Continental and more than 200 countries.

Pampa chapter of the American **Business Women's Association** held their regular monthly meeting Feb. 12, at the Coronado Inn. The Valentine theme was carried out. Guest Linda Carlwell from High Plains chapter in Amarillo was welcome.

Speaker for the meeting was Roxanne Summers, community resources coordinator, for Cedar Creek Hospital in Amarillo. She showed a film and explained the work done with children and adolescents.

Jan Allen, membership chairman, reported on the need for more members, and said that guests may come to the March 12 meeting.

The boss appreciation event was set for April 5, details to come later.

The Woman of the Year committee presented names and a vote was taken to determine the Woman of the Year. The winner will be announced at the boss appreciation event.

The vocation talk was given by Mary Dell McNeil, who discussed being a good employee and employer. The characteristics of good employees and employers include loyalty, the ability to communicate, get along with co-workers, change with the times and adjust to changing job demands.

Door prizes were won by Louise Hill, Dorothy Herd, Mary Dell McNeil. Hostesses were Estelle Malone and Sue Smiley.

Altrusa Club met Feb. 11 for their monthly business meeting. President Joyce Williams presided. Chleo Worley, chairman of the nominating committee presented the slate of officers for 1991-92 club year. They are: president, Myrna Orr; president-elect, Brenda Tucker; vice-president, Judy Warner; recording secretary, Dawna Mauldin; corresponding secretary, Dauna Wilkinson; treasurer, Daisy Bennett; director, Louise Bailey. The officers will be elected at the March 11 meeting. Helene Wildish presented "The

Accent" which focused on the importance of the Leadership Training Seminar, which will be held on April 6 in Amarillo. Area Three Leadership Training Seminar will be for all Altrusans, but especially for the incoming officers. Carolyn Cheney, second vice-governor and

program coordinator, district nine, will lead a workshop on program planning. Glyndene Shelton, past district nine governor, and extension chairman for district nine, will lead a workshop on extension.

Glyndene Shelton has been appointed to chair the club's activities to celebrate Altrusa Club's 75th anniversary in April.

The club approved the boards' recommendation to donate \$50 to the transportation scholarship fund to provide funds to new readers to go to National Adult Literacy Congress.

Myrna Orr distributed names of Gray County servicemen and women who are in the armed services. Louise Bailey, community services chairman, reported on the toothbrush project for third graders in the Pampa elementary schools.

The Civic Culture Club met on Feb. 12 at the home of Teresa Reed. The following people were elected as officers for 1991-1992: president, Geneva Dalton; first vice-president, Lorena Henderson; second vicepresident, Gracie Cantrell; treasurer, Florence Rife; secretary, Helen Hogan; membership, Lettie Smith; parliamentarian, Marilyn Butler; and reporter, Teresa Reed.

Angie Mitchell and Alice Beilman from Borger gave a demonstra-tion on using and wearing scarves. They also told of Biblical references to clothing.

The next meeting will be March 12 at 914 Somerville.

The Heritage Art Club met Feb. 4 in the Church of the Brethren. Fourteen members and one guest attended.

Ruth Barrett was welcomed as a new member. Mary Cook taught the club a wet on wet southwest oval canvas painting. Ruth Barrett won the door prize.

600 N. Ward

Don't sacrifice authenticity when remodeling older home adaptations shouldn't matter.

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeatures

When it's time for some interior decorating in your period home, think paint.

Not only is interior painting an easy way to make a room look clean and fresh, it's relatively inexpensive, too. Thanks to the many companies that offer historical paint lines, old-house owners won't sacrifice authenticity when making this choice.

Of course, like everything else, paint and the way it's made has changed over the years and for the better. Some paint companies base their historical paint lines on documentary research. Usually this includes old color cards, product information and books. Some go a step further and actually base a historical paint color on physical research conducted on existing period buildings.

Layer after layer of old paint is carefully removed until the original coating is found. Samples are taken of this original coating and through laboratory analysis a reproduction color, based on its pigment, is duplicated in a modern paint.

You must remember, though, that our tastes today aren't necessarily the same as those of our ancestors. With this in mind, some companies have modified period colors to appeal to the modern eye. Unfortunately, many suppliers don't tell you when they've done this. So if you're striving for a museum-like reproduction in your home, you'll have to study the color cards carefully. If not, these slight



with water.

Another early paint that goes One way paint has changed through the ages, prior to 1700, is back to the founding of this counin the use of whitewash, a popular try is milk paint. Often preferred interior paint in the colonies. An for interior work because it didn't inexpensive and easily available have an unpleasant odor — like mixture of slaked lime and water, the also available oil-based paints it resembled liquid plaster. (You — milk, as its name implies, was can still find whitewash paints in used as the water and binder.

No matter what type of paint some historic lines.) Easy to use, whitewash was a way to make you're talking about, if it was things look clean and neat. One made before the onset of the comproblem with whitewash, though, mercial paint industry (around was its impermanence. It didn't 1860-1870), it was hand mixed. last long and washed off easily So you didn't see the uniform mity of color.

consistency we take for granted today — it had a different texture and was a bit streaky.

The coloring agents or pigments used in early paints were largely earth-based. For example, some reds came from iron oxide, yellows from ocher, black from lamp black, and blues from cobalt. Because of this you never got the same color twice. So a painter had to prepare a big enough batch of paint to complete the job on hand to ensure unifor-

PATIENT CARE & LOCATION UNCHANGED

Effective July 1, 1990 the ownership of our Medicare. Certified Home Health Agencies was assumed by the Charolette and Chuck Hall family of Pampa, Texas. The names of these agencies are: Agape Health Services, Inc. of Pampa, Texas and Agape Health Care of Amarillo, Inc. It is our sincere hope that the focus on good patient care will continue, though we no longer have any control of the services provided.

We did retain ownership of the Private Duty Nursing and Home Health Aide Agencies. These agencies are now doing business as Auxiliary Nursing Services to prevent confusion, but the legal name of Agape Auxiliary Services remains the same. As you know government regualtions have increased making it very difficult, so we decided to focus our efforts on the agencies with fewer government ties. Quality patient care will continue to be our first priority.

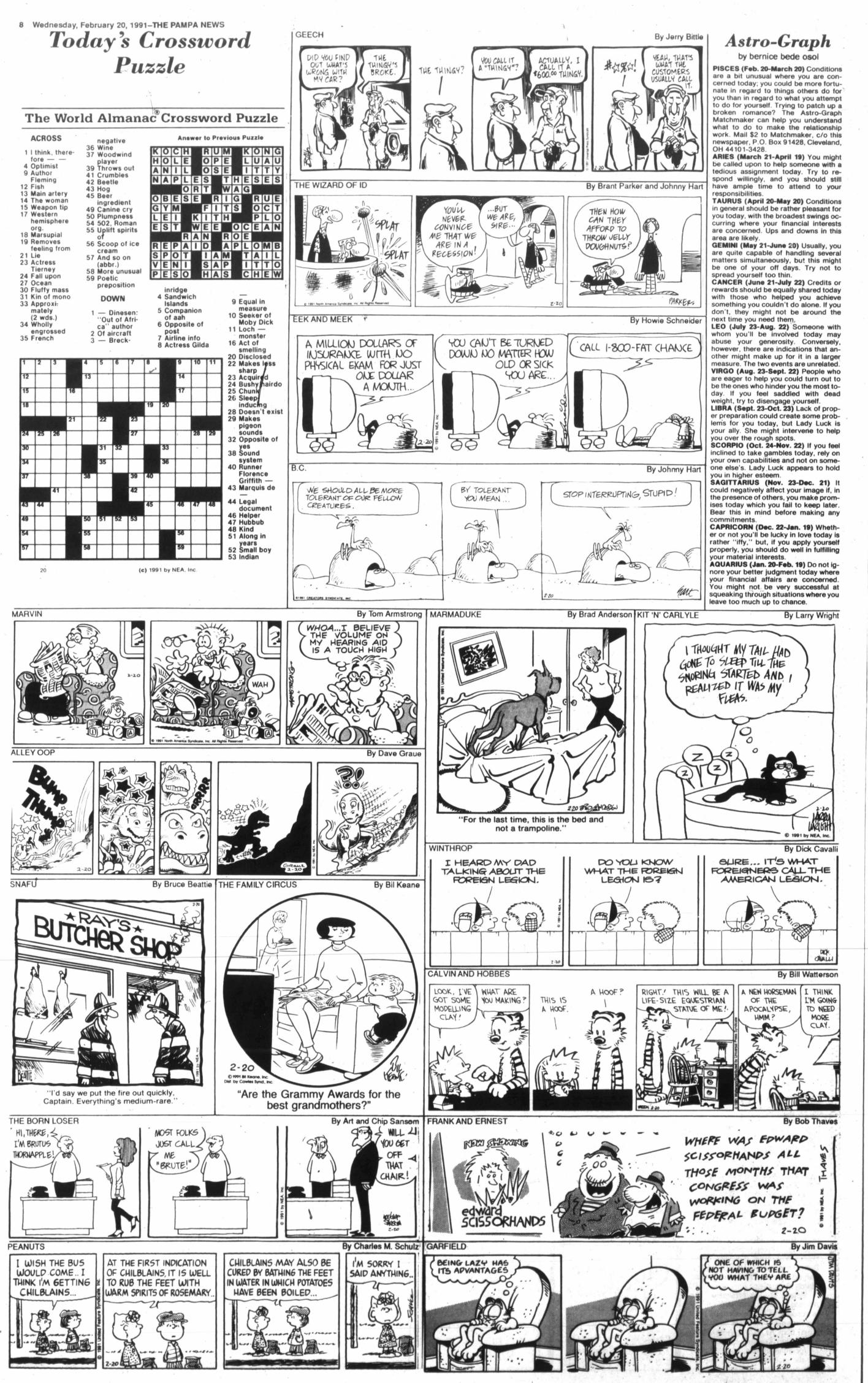
Auxiliary Nursing Services will continue to work with Medicare Agencies so that all patients will receive their medicare benefits.

Thank you for your support the past six (6) years.

Sincerely,

ED AND MEG PARSONS 1224 N. Hobart, Suite 9 Pampa, Texas 79065





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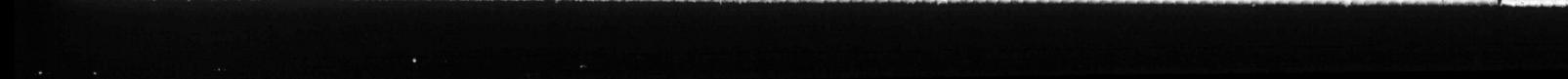
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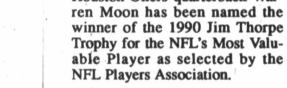
THINK M GOING D NEED MORE CLAY.

THAVES

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Davis

N.



night.

A representative of each of the NFL teams as well as eight Pro Football Hall of Fame members voted.

Sports

Harvesters down Levelland to claim Class 4A bi-district title

Harvester players display the Class 4A bi-district championship trophy after defeating Levelland Tuesday

Moon captures Thorpe Trophy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Houston Oilers quarterback War-



Wheeler's Mustangettes fall to **Channing in Class 1A playoffs**

Blant, Hill lead **Eaglettes'** attack

By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Writer

By L.D. STRATE

Sports Editor

CANYON - Levelland slowed the tempo with a deliberate offense, but the strategy didn't quite work against the Pampa Harvesters, who posted a 56-42 Class 4A bi-district win Tuesday night in the WT fieldhouse.

The Harvesters, now 31-3, move onto the Area round against Sweetwater at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Hutcherson Center in Plainview. Levelland's season ends at 12-19.

"Levelland did a pretty good job of controlling the ball, but I thought we did a good job of controlling the ball ourselves," said PHS coach Robert Hale. "We wanted to take the good shots too."

Levelland put up only 36 shots and Pampa was limited to the same number also, but the Harvesters never trailed in the game.

The Harvesters led 13-4 at the end of the first quarter. After the Lobos narrowed the gap to three points in the second quarter, the Harvesters went on a scoring spurt to take a 10-point lead, 23-13, at halftime.

The Lobos couldn't trim the lead below eight points the second half. A 3-point goal by Levelland's Brooks Broussard cut Pampa's lead to 48-40 with three minutes to go, but that was as close as the Lobps would get down the stretch. After the two teams traded baskets, Jayson Williams converted a pair of foul shots that started a string of six unanswered points by Pampa.

(Staff photo by L.D.Strate) The Harvesters, led by Cederick Wilbon's 18 points, didn't get to shoot as much as they usually do

with their upbeat tempo, but they still hit 55.5% (20-36) of their field goal attempts. From the foul line, the Harvesters were 11 of 17 for 64.7%.

Levelland was 44.4% (16-36) from the floor and 77.7% (7-9) from the foul line.

Wilbon, who hit 6 of 11 field oal attempts, knew what to expect from the Lobos.

"We knew they were going to try and get us out of our tempo by controlling the ball on us, but we just went out and played hard the entire game," Wilbon said. "We played the way we'ye been taught and that is to go out and play as hard as we can."

The contest was also a rough and rugged affair. Wilborn went sprawling a couple of times when he was tripped up while driving toward the basket. Randy Nichols, who finished with 9 points, had to leave the game in the second half when he caught an elbow in the face.

"It got pretty rough out there." added Wilbon, showing off numberous scratches, bruises and blisters on his arms and hands.

"It was a very physical game," Hale agreed. "It fact it was about as physical a game as we've been in this year.'

Jeff Young and David Johnson contributed 12 and 11 points respectively to Pampa's scoring attack. Johnson also canned three 3-point goals.

Jayson Williams and Quincy Williams added 3 points each for the Harvesters.

Topping Levelland in scoring was Clevelland Dawson with 12 points, while Craig Black chipped in

Ginger Nelson proved unsuccess-Wheeler, which has competed ful as the half came to an end

in postseason district playoffs in nine consecutive seasons, finished the year 21-10 overall and 10-0 as District 4-1A champs. Channing, 25-4, moves on to

with Channing ahead 34-9.

The Mustangettes came out driving early in the second half. A three-point play by Kuehler,

THE PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, February 20, 1991 9

Moon was named on 32 percent of the ballots. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana finished second. Detroit running back Barry Sanders, who played at Oklahoma State, and Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham tied for third.

Moon will accept the trophy in April in Oklahoma City during the Jim ThorpeNFL Players Charity Golf Classic.

He led the NFL in passing last season, throwing for 4,689 yards, fifth best in NFL history. He threw 33 touchdowns. Moon also passed for 527 yards against Kansas City, the league's second highest single-game figure.

The Jim Thorpe Trophy is presented on behalf of the World Almanac and 140 co-sponsoring newspapers.

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(Saff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Wheeler's Liz Stiles puts up a shot as teammate Lori Vanpool (35) looks on.

AMARILLO - A suffocating defensive effort lifted the Channing Eaglettes past the Wheeler Mustangettes 51-34 Tuesday night in postseason Class 1A girls' hoop action.

Channing raced to a 7-0 lead, dominating play at either end of Gates contributed 11. the court with a distinct height advantage. The smothering Eaglette defense handcuffed Wheeler's attempts to fire off clean shots and set the tone for lopsided first-half play.

Wheeler, behind 34-9 at the half, whittled away at Channing's lead with a scappy second half effort, but it was too little too late

'We were intimidated in the first half," said Wheeler coach Jan Newland. "They (Channing) were tough ... especially with their inside blocking."

"We came out the second half and played a lot better," said Newland. "We started going after them a little more."

"Our girls gave it a good shot," she added. They don't have anything to be ashamed of; they had a good season (and) did a good

Region 1-1A tournament play. Blaut put in an all-star perfor- er by Lori Vanpool closed the mance, canning 18 points, block- margin to 11 as Channing led 38ing shots at will and grabbing 17 mid way through the third offensive and defensive rebounds period. with authority. Channing's Amy Hill added 17 points and Ginger

Wheeler's main scoring threats, Bobbie Kuehler and Liz Stiles, were held to 9 and 7 points respectively. Lori Vanpool hit for nine points.

Frustration set in early for Wheeler as Channing blocked shot after shot. The Mustangettes managed only two baskets and four successful free throws in the first period as Channing led 13-8 at the first break.

The Eaglettes feathered their Wheeler 8 9 19 34 nest, scoring 10 unanswered Channing 13 34 45 51 points to lead 23-8 midway through the second period.

mustered by Kuehler and Stiles Miles 2. C - Cassie Blaut 18, was quickly stifled and an Amy Hill 17, Ginger Gates 11. impressive rebounding effort by

a steal and two free throws by The Eaglettes' 5-foot-11 Cassie Dedra Dorman and a three-point-

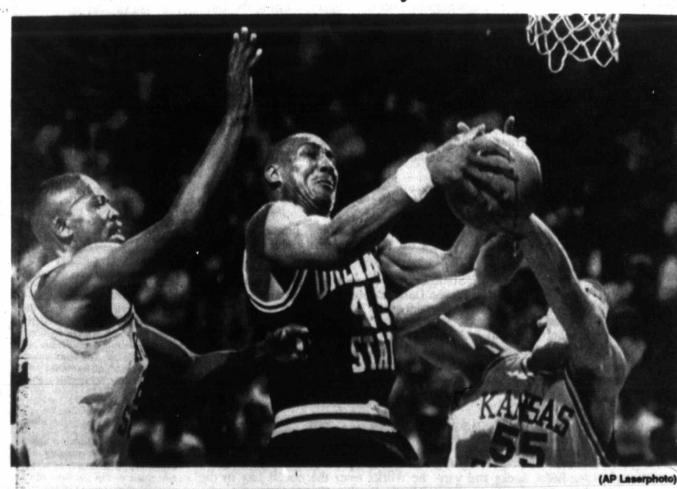
> Channing countered with a trey and two more baskets to take a 45-19 into the final stanza.

Wheeler outscored Channing 15-6 in the final period, but in the late going was forced to foul and take low-percentage three-point shots.

For seniors Kuehler, Stiles, Vanpool and Marcie Miles, it was their last game for the tremendously successful Wheeler girls' basketball program.

W - Bobbie Kuehler 9, Lori Vanpool 9, Liz Stiles 7, Dedra Dor-A ferocious offensive attack man 4. Ginger Nelson 3. Marcie

Rice moves into three-way tie for fourth with 69-57 win over Texas Christian University



Oklahoma State's Johnny Pittman (45) grabs a rebound away from Kansas State's University's Wylie Howard (22) and John Rettiger (55) in first-half action Tuesday night. Oklahoma State won, 76-65.

HOUSTON (AP) — It's a points and 10 rebounds for the slow process, but Rice Owls Owls. coach Scott Thompson says the Owls are inching their way up the Southwest Conference bas- last eight games and improves ketball standings.

way fourth-place tie with Texas tian.

"This was a big game for us. We're inching our way up in the standings," Thompson said. then stood at 50-35 with 13:18 "Tonight, we were able to get left. the lead, hold it and then to finish strong.'

points, with 19 in the first half, to lead the Owls.

TCU concentrated its defensive effort on stopping the Owls' inside game, Thompson 9:50 left in the first half after 9 said.

"They collapsed on Brett (Scott) and Chase (Maag) so player in the conference," 3:15 left in the first half. Thompson said.

Torrey Andrews added 20

The win was Rice's sixth in its its season record to 12-12, with 68 The Owls moved into a three- its SWC record at 6-7.

Christian and Southern Albert Thomas led the Horned Methodist following Tuesday's Frogs with 22 points, followed 69-57 victory over Texas Chris- by Reggie Smith with 14 points and nine rebounds.

Rice led 35-25 at the half,

TCU cut its deficit to 7, at 62-Rice's Dana Hardy scored 28 55, with 3:02 left but Rice scored 7 straight, four by Hardy, to lead 69-55 with 1:48 remaining and secure the win.

> Rice took a 17-11 lead with straight points by Hardy.

The Owls increased their lead Dana picked up the slack. He to 29-17 after scoring 10 may be the most underrated straight, eight by Hardy, with

College scores

EAST

American U. 71, George Mason

Boston U. 65, Army 49 Connecticut 70, Providence 66,

Duquesne 93, Hartford 88, OT Fairfield 68, Loyola, Md. 66 Northeastern 82, Maine 73 Rhode Island 63, Temple 62 Rider 81, Wagner 69 Seton Hall 76, Niagara 61 Vermont 79, Dartmouth 66

SOUTH Auburn 74, Tennessee 65 Georgia Tech 73, Virginia 60 James Madison 106, Navy 86 Maryland 82, Virginia Tech 67

MIDWEST Oklahoma St. 76, Kansas St. 65 Wright St. 91, Xavier, Ohio 83

SOUTHWEST Rice 69, Texas Christian 57

FAR WEST S. Utah 106, Wis.-Milwaukee 105, 2OT





Mets' manager Bud Harrelson (right) gives some throwing techniques to infielder Kevin to keep harmony on a team that if (the club) wins at \$1 million bother hand, it's lose-lose sports stag at the vestern times country Club in his old neigh-

Reds' Rijo newest member of baseball's \$3 million club

Baseball notes

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With did so handily, and this is one of son, the \$3 million club is at 39 and Jose Rijo is the newest said. member.

Rijo agreed Tuesday to a \$9 million, three-year deal with the Cincinnati Reds, while Jim Gantner and Cory Snyder lost their 5 in cases that have gone through the Chicago White Sox. cases. At the same time, Jim to hearings. Palmer continued his quest for the big bucks, with only a salary agreement keeping the Hall of Famer from joining the Baltimore Orioles for spring training.

'The Orioles have let us know talking about the terms of the invitation.'

Rijo, who made \$700,000 last season, gets a \$250,000 signing bonus, \$2.25 million this year, \$3 million in 1991 and \$3.5 million in 1992. He can make up to \$500,000 more each season in performance bonuses if he starts 33 games and pitches 220 Club would release him in view "That was very emotional. He agree to a contract averaging \$3 million a season.

Pitchers Tom Candiotti and Mark Knudson agreed to oneyear contracts, leaving six play- tor Nicholas Zumas instead ers in arbitration. Owners lead 8- chose the offer of \$800,000 by

Candiotti settled with Cleve- Kose speaks land at \$2.5 million, a raise of \$1,437,500. Knudson and Mil- CINCINNATI (AP) - The waukee agreed to \$485,000, a time Pete Rose spent in a federal raise of \$315,000.

they're interested in inviting last season, had asked for \$2 mil- ed, most humiliating, longest and Jim," said Palmer's agent, Ron lion. But in Milwaukee's first- most educating five months of Shapiro. "At this point we're ever arbitration hearing, arbitra- his life," the former baseball star tor Daniel Collins turned him said Tuesday night.

down and picked the Brewers' offer of \$1 million.

decided, the Brewers invited free but nothing was as tough as sayagent second baseman Willie ing goodbye to his son," former Randolph to spring training.

innings. He is the 16th pitcher to of the fact Randolph is available sort of broke down a little bit for much less money," said there."

won a world championship, and and (Gantner) thinks he's under- borhood.

paid. Does the club really win at a million when you have a player who has been a leader with a two days left in arbitration sea-the ways to get it done," Reds great attitude over 13 years and the ways to get it done," Reds general manager Bob Quinn maybe has a sour attitude?"

Snyder, who also made \$700,000 in 1990, had asked for \$1.02 million. First-time arbitra-

prison camp for cheating on his Gantner, who made \$700,000 income tax were "the most wast-

"He said playing in a World Series is tough, he said going While Gantner's case was before a federal judge is tough, Cincinnati Bengals player Dave "If Gantner won arbitration at Lapham said Rose told his first

Gantner's agent, Ron Simon. Rose spoke at the annual

Shootout expected in Miami-Groom boys' Class 1A bi-district clash **Portland spurts** past Mavericks **By J. ALAN BRZYS** our styles are pretty trict record.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Portland coach Rick Adelman says the Dallas Mavericks kept pushing his Trail Blazers off stride, but the Blazers put it all together in the final minute.

"At times, we ran well and defended well," Adelman said. "We kind of spurted all night. I'm just glad we spurted at the end.

The last spurt was just enough to give Portland the victory over Dallas Tuesday night, 107-100.

"I was worried about this game all day long," Adelman said. "They've been playing well, they walk the ball upcourt and they get you in a rut. The tempo they run can bother you.'

The Blazers started slowly and trailed 15-13 halfway through the first quarter before Terry Porter began connecting.

Porter had three 3-point field goals in the first quarter and made five of his



Sports Writer

Miami's Warriors begin the hunt for Class 1A bi-district boys' basketball honors against the Groom Tigers 7 p.m. Thursday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

neck speed.

"We've been playing pretty good team ball. There's a lot of places we can score from."

- Dwight Rice, Miami coach

game.

"We haven't played each other it to be a pretty good this year, but I think we match up ballgame.' really well," Miami coach Dwight Rice said in a Tuesday telephone interview.

"They have two real good said Lamb, who expects guards," Rice said of Groom's a fullcourt, high-scoring The postseason tilt could be a Mike Conrad and Jeff Fields. contest. high-scoring affair run at break- "They are exceptional ... allaround good ballplayers."

playoffs.

you can stop them, (but) we hope Howard. to slow them down a little bit."

Miami's balanced scoring

men Matthew Neighbors (17

ppg.), Andrew Neighbors (14

much the same. I expect "Miami has a lot of quickness and they're PA1 Mu um day

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good on the boards."

Seniors Conrad and Fields, averaging 27 and Conrad scored 35 points and 26 points per game Fields added 27 in Groom's 78- respectively, are the 66 win over Shamrock in the Groom Tigers' main scoring threat.

Asked if he has varied his game plan to cope with Groom's Lamb's main concern guns, Rice said, "I don't think is Miami's Don

seven shots from the floor for 13 points. Danny Ainge completed a rare fourpoint play — a 3-point field goal and a foul shot — and the Blazers had the Mavericks down 35-22 to begin the second period.

The Blazers had built their lead to 53-35 with 3:50 to go in the half when Derek Harper began a Mavericks rally. Harper had five of his 32 points in a 9-0 Dallas run to cut the lead in half, 57-48, by the break.

Portland missed its first five shots to open the second half and Dallas pulled to 57-52. The Blazers answered with a 10-0 spurt that shot them into a 67-52 lead.

But Dallas didn't fold. Trailing 72-57 late in the third quarter, the Mavericks crept to within 80-74 at the end of the quarter, scoring on Harper's shot at the hom

After clutch baskets from Harper and Alex English, the Mavericks trailed 97-93 with three minutes to play.

CHICAGO (AP) - Imagine "The Patty Duke chance.

back, identical twins Horace Grant of the Chica- paused, flashing a grin, "is hysterical."

their pro careers. "And as a gag, it didn't rank with the short end of the stick. Again.

"If I had to pick one, it would be the time we they were born.

Show" played out against the backdrop of the

go Bulls and Harvey Grant of the Washington

could go before teammates found them out.

up there with some of our others....

By JIM LITKE

AP Sports Writer

NBA.

(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys) Briscoe in a district playoff. ppg.).

out with this girl who I didn't like, but who real- ahead of Harvey and still looks back at him, "Every time I call his house now, I ask for

ly liked me. So I told Harvey, 'This is your growing to 6-foot-10 and 235 pounds, compared Donald Trump," Harvey said. "And he tells me,

later that evening and she didn't like it a bit. The into a star at Clemson first. Harvey, told by the we always tried to outdo each other. It will prob-

Until recently, it had been so since the day among the most improved players in the league ing 18 points and grabbing five rebounds before

"Well, she didn't realize we'd switched until cock (Ga.) Central High, but Horace blossomed club. ... Even when we played on the same team,

The game features a Miami squad, highly capable of putting points on the board with four players shooting consistently in double figures, against a Groom team paced by two players conscore from." tributing more than 50 points per

the ball and rebound well to win," Groom grabbed the District 3he said. 1A crown by defeating Shamrock in a district playoff earlier this month. The Tigers finished the regular season 22-5 overall and Howard, who is contributing 17 9-2 in district play. points per game, and underclass-

Miami placed second in District 4-1A regular season action, losing an overtime barn burner to ppg.) and Aaron McReynolds (10

to his brother's 6-9 and 215. Both starred at Han- 'Don't call here until you're in the million-dollar

would see few minutes, spent a year as a redshirt In Tuesday night's 118-113 win by Chicago.

averages to 18.9 and 7.5 respectively and is For the record, Harvey played 43 minutes, scor-

this season, will have to wait until his current fouling out. Horace, playing 39 minutes, scored

Andrew Neighbors (21) and Don Howard (22) are part of Miami goes into bi-district play Groom coach Jay Lamb said, with a 17-10 overall and 9-2 dis- "We're pretty similar in size and

Horace spent most of the game chasing the Bul-

"He (Howard) is an "We've been playing pretty excellent ball handler, good team ball," Rice added. has good quickness and 'There's a lot of places we can can hit the open jumper," said the Groom coach.

"We're going to have to shoot "Groom plays well in the context of their offense," Lamb added.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on

March 1, 1991 for Engineering services to plan and oversee the refurbishment of the county road to the planned prison site from its present condition to a farm to market quality surface and related improvements.

Proposals should include recommendations for county provided work and contracted work with time and cost estimates.

Hourly rates for engineering services and all other services and expenses that would properly be billed to such a project and time estimates for each should be provided.

Bidders should be familiar with the site and detail any and all needs that should be addressed by the County.

Bidders should provide as-bulit plans and specifications.

The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that origi-

nal Letters Testamentary for the

Estate of Allene Coker,

Deceased, were issued on 18th February, 1991 in Docket No.

7347 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas to J.

Herbert Coker. The residence of

the Independent Executor is in

Gray County, Texas, the mailing

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being

administered are required to pre

the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 18th day of February,

sent them within the time and in

J. Herbert Coker

February 20, 1991

address is: J. Herbert Coker

Pampa, Texas 79065

417 Powell St.

1991

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Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge Feb. 20, 25, 1991

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Former Cowboys' defensive coordinator reunited with Reeves at Denver

NBA's Grant twins recall zaniest moments of seasons past

When they were at their zaniest a few seasons word Harvey still uses to describe her," Horace coaches after his freshman year there that he ably be that way until we both retire."

Needless to say, Harvey didn't remember that and eventually transferred to Oklahoma.

Bullets did more than imagine it. They switched episode with similar fondness. And when asked Horace went to Chicago as the 10th pick over- lets' brilliant scorer, Bernard King, while Harvey

uniforms during warmups to see how long they to recount his favorite switch, he settled on the all in the 1987 draft; Harvey to Washington as was matched against the Bulls' rising star, Scot-

long," Horace Grant recalled Tuesday, moments Harvey got to the end of the tale with both of break the \$1 million-a-year barrier; Harvey, who other got rubbed off on a switch or came around

before the brothers faced off for the 11th time in them being punished, it would seem he got stuck has raised his per-game scoring and rebounding a pick and found himself looking in the mirror.

"It was fun while it lasted, but it didn't last high school English class. Though by the time ated his contract before the start of this season to But on at least a dozen occasions, one or the

time he took Horace's place in Mrs. Boone's the 12th pick in the 1988 draft. Horace renegoti- tie Pippen.

has been named the defensive line coach of the Reeves, the Broncos' head coach who is also a Press Tuesday in a telephone conversation from hurry." Denver Broncos.

Dallas Texans of the Arena Football League last Hall of Fame in 1969, the first year he was eli- me." year. He was named Coach of the Year after gible. leading the Texans to a 6-2 record and to the

DENVER (AP) — Ernie Stautner, former championship game of the indoor league, NFL. It just seemed there was something missdefensive coordinator of the Dallas Cowboys, At Denver, Stautner will be reunited with Dan ing without it," Stautner told The Associated es you a lot about rushing the passer in a

were both at Clemson and I was supposed to go On July 4, 1965, Horace arrived nine minutes deal expires to cross the threshold.

Miami's balanced scoring attack.

former Cowboys assistant. The announcement Dallas.

Stautner was the Cowboys' defensive line of Stautner's appointment was made Tuesday. "I enjoyed Arena Football, and said I Stautner was an all-NFL defensive end and wouldn't leave it unless I could get a head coach from 1966 to 1988 and was defensive tackle with the Pittsburgh Steelers, where he coaching job in the NFL. But I talked to Danny

played from 1950 to 1964. He played in nine and I really respect him. This is what I want to More recently, Stautner was head coach of the Pro Bowls and was elected to the Pro Football do. It sort of brings out the old war horse in

Stautner said he felt he learned a lot about "I'm very excited about coming back to the defense in Arena Football.

"It's a fast passing game," he said. "It teach-A-33

just six points and collected eight rebounds.

Stautner said he won't be going one-on-one with the Denver defensive linemen like he used to do at Dallas.

"The demonstration days are gone," Stautner said. "I will show them a forearm to a sled. I'll be in Denver tomorrow."

hard on him.

Canizales meets Lora for World Boxing Organization's bantamweight crown March 12 at The Palace

By MIKE WAGNER **Laredo Morning Times**

across the floor to a well-known tune, crown March 12 at The Palace in the title shot. Gaby Canizales and trainer Reynaldo Detroit suburb of Auburn Hills.

Infante prepare for glory.

During a workout in Laredo, Infante

Infante helped Canizales through stayed in front of Canizales, calling reminds Canizales to move his legs as Jose "Gaby" Canizales meets some paces here in Laredo before the out steps, jabs, bobs, ducks and vari- he works over the speed bag in the LAREDO, Texas (AP) - Like two Miguel "Happy" Lora for the World 30-year-old boxer went to Detroit last ous moves that are not only intended Laredo Boxing Club's Canizales gym old familiar dance partners cutting Boxing Organization's bantamweight week to finish preparations for his fifth to inflict more hits upon Lora but in an old fire station on Guadalupe avoid punches with natural motion. Street. "Las piernas, Gaby," Infante

Stautner said retirement from the NFL was





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through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669- 1221.	turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-	Y9737. EARN money reading books!	Your one stop shipping spot. 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171	room furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.	BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037665-2946	Doug Boyd Motor Co.	ing area for entertaining: Excel- lent neighborhood. MLS 1729.
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6:30 p.m.		50 Building Supplies	electric heater, attache case, wheel	p.m. 665-7353. 98 Unfurnished Houses	126 Walnut Drive, Walnut Creek Estates. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Must see to appreciate. Citizens Bank &		Quentin
10 Lost and Found	LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669- 3002.	HOUSTON LUMBER CO.	chair, jewelry, yarn, Lots 1/2 price items. Winter clothes, glassware, kitchen items. 10:00 a.m. Wednes- day through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.	1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for	Trust Co. 665-2341.		111529
LOST: Large male sable and white Collie. Call 669-1202, after 6 669-	5002.	420 W. Foster 669-6881	ESTATE Sale: 317 3rd st., Lefors.	rent. 665-2383. 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to	BY owner remodeled 2 bedroom.	REALTY	RS Kegay Edwards Inc.
3559.	LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-	White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291	Thursday only 8-3. Everything must go.	\$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761	\$500 down, \$200 month! 857- 2162.	"Selling Pamp	
13 Bus. Opportunities	2648, 669-9993.	54 Farm Machinery	J & J Flea Market Sale 123 N.	2 bedroom house- 665-1060. Call		CAL	WASH
BE YOUR OWN BOSS	TREE, scrub trimming, lawn aera-	TRASH pits with cover. Call 1-	Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9- 5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller brush products.	after 5 p.m.	FOR sale by owner. 2373 Aspen. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Storage building, sprinkler system, many	5 Bay car wash with pumps, motors storage buildings. MLS 1153C.	vacuuming equipment, solar heat, and 2
Recession Proof All Cash Business Handling Frito-Lay, Nabisco, Mars	tion, dethatching, fertilizing. Scalping, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.	383-2424.	-	2 bedroom, 431 Warren. \$165,	extras. By appointment only. 669-	Extra neat 3 bedroom home with	RTH FAULKNER-\$29,999 central heat & air. Living room & den. age, PRICE REDUCEDI MLS 1190.
and similar food products. Servic- ing company secured locations. No		57 Good Things To Eat	70 Musical Instruments	\$100 deposit. 665-2254.		SOUT Two bedroom, 2 baths, new carpet	H WELLS in living room. Storm cellar. Steel siding
selling involved. Independent National Census figures show average gross income of \$40,560	14s Plumbing & Heating	HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-	BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at	2 bedroom, large den, fully carpet- ed. 1157 Varnon Dr. HUD			- NEW LISTING a great starter home. Corner lot, kitchen
per year, requires approximately 8 hours per week. You will need	Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711	2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.	Tarpley Music 665-1251.	ed. 1157 varnon Dr. HOD approved. \$225 month. 669-6267.	NOLINY March	appliances, new hot water heater. M NORTH SUMN	LS 1710. ER - NEW LISTING
\$15,000 (and up) for equipment. Call 1-800-962-7674 anytime day			75 Feeds and Seeds	3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with den,	REALTY 1912	Great starter or retirement home, 3 Gal heat & air, single garage. MLS	
or night and Sundays.	BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and	59 Guns	WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feed	fireplace, single garage, fenced vard, \$375 month, \$150 deposit,	669-3346	Mary Etta Smith	Exie Vantine Bkr
NO experience necessary. No overhead, no rent, no inventory.	Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603	CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.	Bulk oats \$7.50 per 100 665-5881 669-2107	1121 Sirroco. 665-7391, after 6 665-3978.	Mike Ward	Becky Baten	Sue Greenwood
Direct from manufacturer. Coin operated water vending machines. Full time income for part time effort. \$6150. required. Call	LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning	GUNS Buy-Sell-or Trade	HAYGRAZER in the barn. Square bales \$2.50 per bale. Wellington,	3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, utili- ty, air/central heat. Fenced, Travis.	Pam Deeds	Darrel Schorn	Lois Strate Bkr
(817)757-4064 extension 2.	Borger Highway 665-4392	665-8803 Fred Brown	806-447-5108.	669-6121 after 4.	Norma ward, GRI, Broker		



12 Wednesday, February 20, 1991-THE PAMPA NEWS

Blame Uncle Sam for high gas prices, not the war in the Persian Gulf

By DIRK BEVERIDGE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – If it seems like you're still paying too much to blame Uncle Sam instead of Sad- price. dam Hussein.

gallon of gas since the Aug. 2 invasion.

The average retail price of a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular on lot, but a little bit." Tuesday was \$1.135, according to a weekly survey by the American Automobile Association.

the day before Iraq invaded Kuwait, when gas cost \$1.075.

But since the invasion, higher federal and state taxes have added gas up the car these days, you can about 5.6 cents, maybe more, to the

"We're pretty much where we A gallon of gasoline now costs were prior to the invasion," said about the same as before Iraq invad- Mike Doyle of Computer Petroleum ed Kuwait - not counting about 5.6 Corp., in St. Paul, Minn., which talcents in taxes added to the cost of a lies fuel prices for AAA and others. "I guess in the coming week or two, you're still going to see some downward pressure on retail prices. Not a

> Prices have been falling since the war against Iraq began Jan. 17. The AAA survey indicated gasoline

That's 6 cents a gallon higher than prices have come down 25.2 cents a gallon since peaking during the Per- effect recently. Doyle estimates they Chevron Corp. in San Francisco. sian Gulf crisis at \$1.387 per gallon in a survey on Dec. 4.

> Minus taxes, Doyle said, the gaso- uary. line pump price is 3.8 cents cheaper than it was two weeks before the invasion. Thus, the "war premium" that sent oil prices soaring has vanpropped up mostly by more taxation.

The biggest bite came on Dec. 1, when the federal government the gasoline market. imposed an additional 5.1-cent levy on each gallon of gas as part of a reduce the budget deficit.

Some state taxes have also taken ager of the economic staff at ing, gasoline should be even cheaphave added an average 0.5 cent to a

new taxes at about 5.6 cents a gallon. But at least one oil company the mid 1980s, when crude oil prices official said the additional tax bur- collapsed as Saudi Arabia boosted ished, leaving gasoline prices den is probably closer to 5.8 cents a production and created a world oil gallon, when one accounts for gaso- glut. line tax hikes in huge states such as California that have big shares of ever been," Burns said.

> Regardless, when gasoline prices are adjusted for inflation, motorists

When adjusted for inflation over gallon between September and Jan- the last 30 years, Burns said, gasoline prices have only been lower His numbers put the total cost of during the early 1970s, before the Arab oil embargo of 1973, and in

"This is really as low as it has

Such claims don't wash with critics of the oil industry.

Since crude oil prices have fallen package of higher taxes intended to are getting the best deal they've got- dramatically during the winter, traten in years, said Tom Burns, man- ditionally the slow season for driv- than they should."

er, said Edwin S. Rothschild, energy policy director for Citizen Action, a consumers group in Washington.

"Consumers are still paying a few cents more than they should be paying," Rothschild said.

But he acknowledged it would be too harsh to say motorists are being gouged by Big Oil these days.

"I think oil companies are still taking advantage of consumers," Rothschild said. "I think gouging is an emotive word that might apply to the beginning of August, when oil companies raised prices instantly. Now, consumers are paying more

About two in three Americans oppose sending mothers to war

By HOWARD GOLDBERG Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Nearly two not be sent to the Gulf War zone, an Associated Press poll found.

"It's very disturbing for people to sex roles in our society." think that mothers can be soldiers," the 1989 book "Gender Differences the poll said they feel it is unacceptat Work.'

While three-fifths of the 1,007 adults polled said most men are better suited for combat than most is acceptable. women, 56 percent said women in ipate in the fighting against Iraq.

The poll was taken for the AP by unacceptable to 28 percent. ICR Survey Research Group of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

to have a woman from their family ate orphans, Stiehn said. fight, compared with 74 percent family on the line.

willing to have a woman in their in the Persian Gulf region. family fight. Polls generally have force.

an expert on women in the military, children in wartime. cites another factor. Historically,

said Williams, a sociologist at the University of Texas at Austin.

out of three Americans believe ing women toting rifles in the mothers of young children should Army," she said. But sending mothers into combat may "violate some very deep ideas about appropriate

Although the U.S. forces in the said Christine Williams, author of gulf are all volunteers, 64 percent in able for the United States to deploy women with young children to the war zone. Thirty-one percent said it

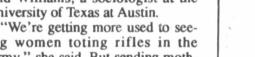
In contrast, deploying men who the U.S. armed forces should partic- have young children to the war zone is acceptable to 68 percent and

With the move from a draft army Media, Pa., on Feb. 13-17. Results to a volunteer army after the Viethave a margin of sampling error of nam War, military planners began warning that they had no mecha-Only 45 percent would be willing nism to ensure a war would not cre-

Members of Congress have queswilling to have a man from their tioned why the Pentagon did not offer exemptions to the 16,300 sin-More than half the men but only gle parents and 1,200 military cou-40 percent of the women would be ples with children who are on duty

The military's position is that the shown woman less supportive of the parents were volunteers who knew Gulf War and other use of military military service could involve war. The armed forces require single par-Judith Hicks Stiehn, provost of ents and military couples to keep Florida International University and up-to-date plans for the care of their

"If you're in charge of the milifewer men than women favored a tary, one thing you have to be able role for women in combat, until a to argue is that you're treating flip-flop in the early 1970s. Men everybody uniformly. That's why





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as they won greater rights, she said.

The poll found 56 percent of both men and women support the particiwith technology than brute force, equally suited.

began feeling women should take they wear uniforms," said Stiehn, responsibility for national defense author of "Arms and the Enlisted Woman.'

In the AP poll, 61 percent said that men are better suited for compation of women in the fighting. bat than women, less than 1 percent That finding could reflect the war's said women are better suited, and 35 image so far of one fought more percent said men and women are

Texas trucker wounded in shoot-out

wounded during a shooting that said Tuesday. killed another trucker is improvspokeswoman.

William Wilson, 38, of Pasadeearly todfay at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore with a gunshot wound to the chest. He had been listed in critical condition Tuesday night.

at a crowded bar at a truck stop trict court. near Interstate 95.

JESSUP, Md. (AP) - The condi- woman to leave the lounge, and tion of a Texas trucker who was the two truckers intervened, police Tommy Ray Robinson, 42, of

ing, according to a hospital Fort Collins, Colo., was arrested after his truck overturned on a ramp of Interstate 95 as he fled, na, Texas, was in fair condition police said. He has been charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder, kidnapping and handgun charges, Howard County police said.

He appeared before a court commissioner Tuesday morning and The Monday night's shooting was being held without bail at the stemmed from a dispute between a county jail. A bond hearing was third truck driver and his girlfriend scheduled for this morning in Dis-

Killed was Christopher Frey, 32, The man tried to force the of Grass Lake, Mich., police said.



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-John J. Wiesner Chairman, Chief Executive Officer

The news that Anthonys has filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code should not be met with concern or alarm.

This action is as much a reflection of the nation's sensitive *banking* climate as it is of a tough retailing environment and Anthonys itself. It in no way dims the bright future that we see ahead for our company.

The fact is, a group of our banking partners have, for reasons of their own, chosen to no longer accommodate our needs for the short-term credit every retailer needs to run its business. Prior to this notification, we'd never missed an interest payment to a lender, made all payrolls, paid all of our suppliers and remained current on all our leases and taxes.

New lenders are now ready, willing and able to extend us the financing we need to go forward with our operations. Recognizing its responsibilities, the leadership of the company has acted in the best interests of our customers and 5,300 employees.

Since being purchased in 1987 by private investors, Anthonys has expanded, relocated or remodeled over one-third of the stores' square footage. And we've assembled an experienced, enthusiastic management team that's ready to lead us forward.

Reorganization means we'll continue to look for ways to operate more efficiently and perform more effectively in a manner that makes Anthonys stronger and stronger.

Spring Shipments **Arriving Daily.**

As an Anthonys customer, you can expect us to be in stock on your favorite basics and exciting new Spring and Summer fashions, expanded advertising and promotional programs with some added new sales events.

Our Spring '91 merchandise has just started arriving and may well be our most exciting ever — with more quality, more brand names and more fashion for every member of the family.

Great Values on Sale Merchandise.

Don't miss Anthonys Annual 50% Off Yellow Ticket Sale on Fall & Winter merchandise ... now in progress!



