The Hampa News



Russian President Boris Yeltsin receives a traditional welcome with bread and salt on his arrival in Bryansk in Russia Tuesday while on a domestic tour to promote his economic policies.

Yeltsin getting earful about higher prices

By THOMAS GINSBERG Associated Press Writer

(AP) – Boris N. Yeltsin today heard more bitter complaints about Russia's price increases, but pledged to keep plunging forward with economic reforms, however painful distance. they might be.

'For seven years, Soviet leaders

have been out of this deep pit which we have dug for these 74 years."

Yeltsin, visiting this city where the 900-day Nazi siege once caused Bryansk region of southern Russia, mass starvation, said Russia's cur- Yeltsin accused state suppliers of rent economic crisis had caused undermining his reforms by produc-World War II.

Still, he said, Russians will per-

hard," said Yeltsin, who fired the sion. director of a meat factory on Tuesday after accusing him of sabotag-

ing the reform efforts. Consumers are angry that in addition to soaring prices, the Russian president's efforts to spur a more low-cost goods like boiled shift to a market-based economy sausage. have not put more goods on the shelves.

patience, saying they need months out of his job!'

to produce results. 2, Konstantin Kagalovsky, an adviser to Yeltsin's government, predicted higher prices would fill the stores with goods in about one week; then competition supposedly would cause prices to drop.

At practically every stop on his is still scarce, as is milk first tour of the former imperial capital as president, Yeltsin Marketbasket, a weekly survey of encountered angry citizens and

"It's tough on all of us," Yeltsin abruptly told an elderly woman who complained about her small pension during his wreath-laying visit to a World War II memorial. His large entourage, including three limousines, police escort and a busload of officials and reporters, then sped

Yeltsin has vowed not to back it. away from his reforms and is urging policies need six to eight months to produce results.

Speaking to reporters, he reiterated his intention to back privatiza-

"Of course privatization and free prices will not be carried out in contradiction to the needs of the consumers," he said. He also said specifically mentioning sausage that als went for about 75 rubles a pound in

they can provide goods for con- weeks.

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sumers at the optimum level," he

Later, at the entrance to St. ST. PETERSBURG, Russia Petersburg's port, a small group of protesters demanding more radical steps toward democracy and a market economy tried to greet Yeltsin with their signs but were kept at a

Yeltsin boarded a tugboat that By BEAR MILLS plowed through the ice on the Neva could not bring themselves to start such a reform," he told reporters.

River for a one-hour tour of the chilly, wind-blown port. Afterward, "If we had started them at least he announced that he would sign a two or three years ago, we would decree privatizing the port and opening 25 percent of it to foreign investment.

At a meat store Tuesday in the more suffering than any time since ing high-cost luxury goods when staples are scarce.

"These swindlers are doing it on purpose to frame us, setting "On the whole, people are stick- these prices!" Yeltsin said in an ing it out with their teeth clenched exchange shown on Russian televi-

Yeltsin also expressed outrage at the high price of smoked sausage – 148 rubles for about two pounds - and said meat-processing plants should produce

"I think this is a provocation!" the president said, his voice rising. Yeltsin has vowed not to back "The head of the meat processing away from the reforms and is urging factory ought to be fired! Thrown

Indeed, Yeltsin later ordered that But when prices were freed Jan. the factory director be fired. As president, he has the power to fire most state employees.

A survey of prices in Moscow on Tuesday found that they vary wildly from store to store. Sugar, which has been rationed in Moscow,

15 food and basic consumer items, showed that state store prices for staples such as macaroni and smoked sausage doubled from the week before.

A pound of macaroni, 1.1 rubles in state stores on Jan. 2 and 3.2 rubles on Jan. 8, cost 7.58 rubles on Tuesday, meaning a Russian at the average 960-ruble monthly wage would have to work 1.38 hours for

The rise was sharper on pripatience, saying his free-market vate markets, with macaroni's price increasing from 11.4 rubles last week to 27 rubles on Wednesday.

In a further sign of Russia's economic collapse, a Moscow official said industry in the capital was virtually at a standstill since the start of the year because factories in other former Soviet republics that he had found food overpriced, had stopped supplying raw materi-

The Interfax news agency quotthe Bryansk region of southern Rused Boris Nikolsky, the city's first deputy prime minister, as saying 'We'll have a market when each most Moscow enterprises had only store has its own legal status, when enough supplies to last two or three

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INSIDE TODAY

Baker involved in peace talks, meets with Israelis, Palestinians

By RUTH SINAI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israelis and Palestinians, clashing over the future of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, took their cases today to Secretary of State James

Baker met separately with the Israelis and leaders of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian team to encourage the momentum of their Mideast peace conference. On Tuesday night, he unexpectedly summoned the Syrian and Lebanese negotiators for similar pep talks.

"He praised our position and asked us to be patient ... and continue our efforts," Syrian delegation chief Muwaffak Allaf said.

Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said her team reported to Baker on developments al supervision, to pick 180 Palestinian deputies, in the peace talks. She described the talk as Palestinian and Israeli officials said. During the "very cordial" and "very frank" - a term of diplomatic parlance which usually means tough issues were raised. Ashrawi did not elaborate.

"It seems the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations have come to a head-on collision" over Israel's refusal to stop settling Jews in the predominantly Arab West Bank and Gaza Strip, Ashrawi said Tuesday following a two-hour negotiating session with the Israelis.

ticipant said. He added that the Palestinians stopped short of presenting the Israelis with an ultimatum, but "they got pretty carried away."

Israeli-Palestinian tensions were further exacerbated today when hundreds of Jewish settlers moved mobile homes to five sites in the occupied territories to set up new settlements to protest a Tuesday shooting in which seven Jews were injured.

Tuesday's meeting broke up with no set plans for another session on Palestinian issues, although the heads of the Israeli, Palestinian and Jordanian teams were meeting again today for a general meeting after their separate visits with Baker.

The clash occurred during a second day of talks at which the Palestinians described to Israel the model of self-government they want to achieve in the negotiations.

The plan calls for elections, under internationelection process, Israeli military troops should be withdrawn from populated Palestinian areas in the occupied territories and east Jerusalem and replaced with international peacekeepers, the

Israel is seeking to limit the discussion to matters of agenda, in order to head off a walkout by two radical right-wing parties in the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who going there would be nothing to negotiate about. "It got pretty hot in the room," an Israeli par- object to any thought of Palestinian self-rule.

Israel's chief negotiator, Elyakim Rubinstein, said his side did agree that interim self-rule would be a future agenda topic but did not present any plan.

Meanwhile, in an interview with Israel TV, negotiator Yosef Ben-Aharon noted that agenda debates can sometimes last for weeks.

The right-wingers fear that self-rule to the 1.7 million Palestinians under Israeli military control would serve as a stepping stone to a Palestinian state in the occupied territories.

"The Shamir government is catering to the extreme right wing," said Ashrawi. "They're engaged in foot-dragging."

The proposed interim self-rule is supposed to be arranged within one year and to last three years, after which talks would start on the final status of the territories that Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

When the Palestinians presented their vision of the peace process, they told the Israelis the talks should eventually lead to an independent Palestinian state – something Israel rejects out of hand.

The Palestinians demanded that Israel stop expanding the settlements, where some 100,000 Jews live. Ashrawi said Israel had already confiscated 65 percent of the territories' lands, and if it kept

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City gives initial OK to tract for welcome sign

Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners gave tions clear over a year ago. initial approval Tuesday night to placing a large "Welcome to yet that couldn't be worked out." Pampa" sign there later this year.

However, they also insisted that an missioner Ray Hupp was the lone work session. to the city, and the owner of the adjoining property regarding use of area.

Joe Johnson, who owns the small tract next to the V-shaped city land down and do that. - bordered by Hwy. 60, Ripley and Wells – told commissioners during a 5 p.m. work session he intends to plans to designate the area a park, put a billboard up on his property, tempered his motion with comments cess with too much publicity. which would be obstructed by the that if an agreement is not reached in Welcome to Pampa" sign.

with your agreement," Johnson said,

at Clean Pampa and made his inten-

After the meeting Johnson insisted, designating a small tract of land on "I don't want this to portray the city in West Hwy. 60 near the city limits as a bad light at all because they don't a city park, with the intention of deserve that. I haven't seen anything Concurring with Johnson, Com-

reement must be reached between vote against the measure in a 4-1 session. "I'd like to see Mr. Johnson and Clean Pampa come to an amicable agreement. I believe they can sit

Commissioner Gary Sutherland, who moved that the city proceed with two weeks, the commission can "I feel like you all should stay reverse itself prior to final approval.

"On the one hand, we have an obli-

one whose name he does not we were going to do" regarding place- the sale of tax property at 820 Gor-

tion owned by Johnson. the problems two hours before the heads, Hackler said.

"I have trouble knowing what to missioners.

Officials with Clean Pampa purchased in the 1930s and '40s. declined comment on the situation,

By law, if the city does designate making a recommendation. the land as a park, no one can put up a billboard in the immediate area.

remember from the city and people ment of a "Welcome to Pampa" sign, don for \$600 and 1018 S. Reid for Sutherland said. "On the other hand we \$500. They denied a request for the understood, or at least I did, that we 1000 block of Brunow, lots 1-13, for would get that whole triangle of land" \$1,000, noting that the other side of from Clean Pampa, including the portule street recently sold for \$1,500.

A \$8,463 reduction in the city City Manager Glen Hackler said budget was approved, made possible he was only informed by Johnson of through cost savings by department

McCulley Instruments of Fort Worth saw their bid of \$7,351 for Clean Pampa Inc., which gave the land decision during the 6 p.m. regular recommend because I haven't had engineering equipment accepted by time to study it," Hackler told com- commissioners, who noted the city's current surveying equipment was

AMT Paramedic Service's saying they are currently attempting request for an ambulance rate hike to resolve the situation with Johnson was suspended for 45 days after city and don't want to hinder that promore time to study the issue prior to

A special meeting was called for 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, to canvass votes In other business from the 6 p.m. from the upcoming economic devel-

explaining he had talked with some- gation to do what we told Clean Pampa session, commissioners agreed to opment election, slated for Saturday. Hackler takes Pampa's prison proposal to Huntsville

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

City Manager Glen Hackler is in Huntsville today delivering Pampa's proposal for a new state corrections unit. Proposals were due by noon and are expected to be turned in by

over 100 cities. If Pampa is successful in gaining The Associated Press Moscow a new state unit, it could mean about 300 new jobs and millions of half-cent sales tax for economic dollars in salaries and economic

> State officials are scheduled to select between 15 and 30 cities for new prisons in March.

Prior to departing, Hackler and attorney Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation previewed the Pampa package, which has to this point been secretive for fear of being copied or outshined by other

Hackler and Waters said the new proposal is valued at \$4 million and includes title to 300 acres of land, preparatory work at the site by Gray County, industrial utility rates and all connections put in place by the city, steel stock from a local industry for construction of cells or pods, and a 30,000 square foot building along with a 10,000 square foot addition.

Waters said the buildings are being supplied by a local industry, but said to this point the business was taking a low-profile approach.

He also noted that relocation and reconstruct on of the buildings would be included in the package.

What is missing, that other cities with economic development funds will be able to offer the state, is cold cash. Waters said.

During Pampa's last proposal, \$5 million in perks were offered the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, including \$370,000 in cash.

'We don't have as many cash incentives because, frankly, the community was pretty well strapped with coming up with cash for our last effort," Waters said, "but I feel very optimistic about our chances this time. We have a good package of incentives that will have to be of interest to the board."

In spite of reports in the *Amarillo* Daily News that certain cities may be eliminated from consideration for political reasons, Hackler said Pampa is taking all other cities' proposals seriously, including Borger.

Because Borger and Shamrock are so close to Pampa and can offer the state cash incentives from their development, Hackler said they have a chance of beating out Pampa in the get-a-prison derby.

Waters said while he does not them all as competitors.' believe politics are the deciding factor, as some have alleged, they will more communities than ever before

'While I would not deny poli-

tics play a part in every decision in thing we promised the state, that and economic development. has to have some bearing on their

Hackler commented, "There are applying and there are a lot you can't count out.

Both men said the large number which government functions, it's of cities applying, including a sizmy opinion politics is not the able group that already have prisons deciding factor," he stated. "Based up and running, show how attractive on our quick response to every-prisons are as a form of industrial

The Rufe Jordan minimum secudecision. We have performed to rity unit is currently under constructhe letter. But it is premature to tion east of Pampa and is scheduled count anyone out and we treat to open in September of this year.



Emergency personnel work on 40-year-old Danny Earl Pershall, who police listed as living at 531 N. Wells, after the man was struck by a train around 11 p.m. Tuesday. Officials said the train struck Pershall with a "glancing blow" as he stood near the tracks by Hobart Street Park. He was later located crouching near the city's Service Center by police, following a report by Santa Fe on the accident. Pershall was taken to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service ambulance and was later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was listed in critical condition.

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Services tomorrow

SMITHEE, Leota - 10:30 a.m., Community Christian Church.

GILLELAND, Mary Kay - Vigil, 7 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

DREW, Nelle – 2 p.m., Ivory Chapel, Petering Funeral Home, Muskogee, Okla.

Obituaries

NELLE DREW

MUSKOGEE, Okla. - Nelle Drew, 94, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992, at Muskogee Regional Medical Center. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Ivory Chapel of Petering Funeral Home with burial following in Greenhill

Mrs. Drew was born in Roanoke, Ark., on May 7, 1897. She married C.O. Drew in 1927. They moved to Pampa in 1932 where Mr. Drew owned a plumbing and builders supply store. He preceded her in death in 1972. She moved to Muskogee in 1989. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Musko-

Survivors include her sister, Neva Legate of Muskogee; a sister-in-law, Dorothy Wilkerson of Muskogee; two nephews, including R.D. (Jimmy) Wilkerson of Pampa; one niece and two great-

MARY KAY GILLELAND

Mary Kay Gilleland, 53, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992. Vigil is to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe E. Bixenman, pastor, and the Rev. John Valdez, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Gilleland was born Nov. 23, 1938, in Pampa. She was a lifelong resident of Pampa. She was a homemaker and a waitress.

Survivors include her three sons, David Gormley of Houston, Mark Rasp of Kansas and Chris Rasp of Garden City, Kan.; two daughters, Joy Peck of Garden City, Kan., and Toni Ostmeyer of Goodland, Kan.; her mother, Florence Gilleland, of the home; two brothers, Ira L. Gilleland of Cypress, Calif., and Joseph R. Gilleland of Lake Charles, La.; one sister, Dorothy L. Shuline of Las Vegas, Nev.; and a number of grandchildren.

ALMA POWELL

Alma Powell, 60, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Powell was born Sept. 26, 1931 at Wellington. She was a resident of Pampa for approximately 30 years. She was a member of St. Mark CME

Survivors include a daughter, Beatrice Taylor of Pampa; a son, Bobby Joe Powell of Fort Worth; a sister, Virie Miller of Austin; a brother, Joe Chambers of Wellington; six grandchildren and four great-grand

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-

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be in Wheeler offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Wheeler School, and will be open Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size and the ability to pay.

Stocks

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	Wheat3.65	Halliburton28 7/8	up 3/4
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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Wallace Baxter Birkes, pa

Charles Brown, Miami Pampa Marcus Chennault,

Louie King, Pampa Bessie Florence White, Thomas Daniel (extended care), Borger

bilitation), Pampa **Dismissals** Lean Brenda Carol Childress, Wheeler

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Lupe Galaviz, Pampa

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Margie Jane Mitchell,

Ralph Peters, Pampa

Florence Simonton,

Mary VanZandt (ex-

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Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 14

Santa Fe, Kansas City, Mo., reported a pedestriantrain accident near Hobart Street Park. (See related

Police reported domestic violence on Hwy. 60

West and in the 1800 block of Lea. Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the

Cindy Ensey, Rt. 1 Box 150A, reported a theft at

Pampa Middle School. Michael Eric McKeen, 900 S. Sumner, reported

an assault at the residence. Ryder Rental, 918 E. Frederic, reported a theft of services at the business.

James Logan, 1820 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests TUESDAY, Jan. 14

Betty Merle Reed Toliver, 39, 125 N. Nelson, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on bond.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 14

4:45 p.m. - A 1988 Chrysler driven by Charlie Walker III, 638 S. Somerville, collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Donald Dick, 732 Denver, in the 800 block of West Foster. Walker was cited for following too closely. Possible injuries were reported to Dick and Shelton Landers, 1101 Neel Rd., a passenger in the Walker vehicle.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 14

5:51 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded 2 1/2 miles west of city on 23rd Avenue extension to a grass fire. Light damage to a small area was reported.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 14 Suoco Oil, Price Road, reported criminal mis-

Arrests

TUESDAY, Jan. 14 David Allen Rogers, 21, 1000 S. Wilcox, was arrested on a violation of probation.

Corrections

A page one story Tuesday incorrectly stated that a town hall meeting on three economic development propositions was held Tuesday. The meeting was

A story Monday on retail gasoline prices incorrectly stated that prices in Amarillo are 10 cents a gallon less than in Pampa. Actually, they are 20 cents

A person living at 220 N. Nelson said there is no Jimmy Johnson living at that address, as reported in the Daily Record on Tuesday from information provided by the Pampa Police Department. The correct address for Johnson is 2201 N. Nelson. We regret the mistake and any inconvenience it may have caused.

EC recognizes Slovenia, Croatia independence

With the European Community's republics would help end the 6blessing, its 12 member nations month-old civil war in which thoutoday began recognizing Croatia and Slovenia, hastening the disintegration of the long-crumbling Yugoslav federation. The federal government immediately protested.

Croatians hailed the event and praised Germany, which had argued

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) - that recognition of the separatist Zagreb's central Jelacic Square dissands of people have been killed and 600,000 left homeless.

> "This is a day that will go down in the history of the Croatian people as a major event," Croatian radio

Several storefront windows on

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Israel's team, however, insisted Israelis have the right to the "whole land and refused to indicate that settlement activity would be reconsidered." she said.

But Ashrawi was careful not to present the demand for a settlement halt as a precondition for continuing

Jordan, too, told the Israelis Tuesday they should stop settle-ments. But it also indicated a willngness to reach a peace agreement with the Jewish state

Jordanian spokesman Marwan Mouasher said that while Jordan wants Israel to withdraw from the West Bank, this was not a precondition for a peace treaty. "We would have to see" the kind of peace treaty Israel proposes, he said when asked whether Israeli withdrawal was a

However, the Jordan Information Bureau issued a statement today saying Jordan was seeking a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict "rather than a separate peace treaty with Israel." It said Jordan's "official position remains that Israel should withdraw from all Arab territories ...

pre-condition to a peace treaty.

played slogans such as "15 Jan. 1992 - The Long-Awaited Day of Croatia's International Recogni-

Croatian TV broadcast a new song to commemorate the event -"Danke Deutschland," or "Thank You, Germany."

There was no official reaction by this afternoon from the Serbian government. But the Serb-dominated federal government, stripped of most power by the republics, protested that recognition was counter to the "sovereign rights of Yugoslavia."

The federal government also accused the European Community countries of acting counter to their own stated intention of trying to reach a comprehensive solution in Yugoslavia.

It was unclear whether the recognition would help end the civil war in ethnically mixed Croatia that has pitted Croat defenders against Serb irregulars and the Serb-dominated federal army.

658 votes cast early in sales tax election

understand.

with my vote.'

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa city officials counted 658 early votes cast prior to Saturday's triple-issue economić development election, the largest early turnout in the city's history.

The previous record was 290 early votes cast on the Sunday beer sales issue last year, officials said. Prior to that, only 265 total votes, including the election day count, were tallied in last May's city commission race.

If all three issues pass Saturday, there will be a 1 cent sales tax increase in exchange for \$4 million in street improvements, a 7 cent reduction in property taxes and the raising of \$6.5 million over 10 years for economic development cofers.

Phyllis Jeffers, city secretary, said almost 100 people cast ballots Tuesday, the last day of early voting.

"I think the turnout was pretty even most days with 60-75 voters," she stated. "The slowest day was Saturday the 11th with 45 people, but we only had four hours of voting. And, to my knowledge, that was the first time est people are showing and I can only look at this optiwe have done that. Today (Tuesday) was the heaviest mistically. I believe the citizens are looking at this and day of voting."

During the public comments section of the City citizenry is taking this very seriously. Commission meeting an hour later, Phyllis Laramore said she appreciated the good job the city had done of this is the most important election we have had in many publicizing the election issues.

Lefors school board approves sale of bus

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees on Tuesday unanimously approved allowing the superintendent to sell a school bus that is not being utilized by the district.

Superintendent Joe Roper said Lefors today to look at the bus.

The school board had been asktime for school buses and the school

of the two school districts would a minimum deposit of \$100,000.

want to purchase the school bus.

In other business, the school board unanimously approved a reso- ent to the Vocational Committee. lution for the Lone Star Investment Pool, which is administered by the First National Bank of Pampa to Texas Association of School Boards.

Bookkeeper Pat Seely said the interest rate in the investment pool has tures. been substantially higher than what the school district has been receiving. he had two school districts interest- She reported that she had re-invested ed in the 1983 school bus and one the money for a 30-day period, but representative was to arrive in after that she would be able to move it to the investment pool.

The current interest rate being ing \$7,500 for the bus, but Roper drawn at AmWest on the money is said the market is not good at this 4.35 percent, Seely said. The current interest rate in the pool is 6.3 percent, district would do good to get \$6,000. she said, and it has been as high as 14 Roper said he was confident one percent. The investment pool requires school district was \$2,682. This

In other business, the board: · tabled action on adding a par-

· adopted a resolution to allow

move securities. approved the monthly expendi-

"I want to say how much I appreciate how much you all have done," Laramore said. "I went to a meeting

'(Monday) I went to the town hall meeting ... I lis-

yesterday led by Darville Orr (a member of the Greater

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce) and he expanded

my mind and helped me to understand what I did not

tened to you on TV, you on the radio," she said, point-

ing to commissioners, "and to Mike Ehrle on the radio

and this has really helped. I think you would be happy

regarding the election may be increasing citizen interest

in civic affairs in general, with Tuesday's commission

meeting being attended by a larger number of people

lend support to the commission by their presence, but

voting objectively. Saturday will bear me out that the

than usual when not dealing with a hot topic.

did not choose to address commissioners.

Mayor Richard Peet noted that all the publicity

Most of the citizens said they were simply there to

Commissioner Robert Dixon noted, "I like the inter-

"The reason why we are having the large turnout is

· approved minutes of previous

meetings. instructed school personnel to have the city of Lefors either recali-

brate the gas meter at the high school or change out the meter. The school district has received higher bills in the past two months and

the school board is concerned there may be a problem with the meter. Last month's total gas bill for the month's bill was \$2,225.

Livestock Show activities to get under way

Activities for the annual Top of manship gets under way at 5 p.m. ruth Pavilion, with the Top o' Texas Texas Junior Livestock Show get today, followed at 7:30 p.m. by the Sale beginning at 1:30 p.m. under way Thursday evening at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Recreation Park.

Weigh-in of all animals begins at 4 p.m. Thursday, with 6 p.m. being the deadline for having all animals weighed. Judging of the rabbit division

begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, according to Joe VanZandt and Randy Dunn, co-chairmen for the Livestock Show Committee of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. At 8 a.m. Friday, judging of the

barrow division will begin, followed by the steer and lamb judging. Jim Tucker will be the barrow judge, and Buddy Logsdon will be the lamb and steer judge.

In prior events to the Top o' Texas Show, the Pampa 4-H ShowPampa FFA Chapter Show. The ning at 9 a.m. All the events will be ber office at 669-3241. held at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

12 noon Saturday in the Clyde Car- intendent.

Those still wanting to be bidders

Gray County Livestock Show will or to donate to the pool to purchase be held Thursday morning, begin- the animals may contact the cham-

The show is sponsored by the The Bidder's Bar-B-Que for the Livestock Show Committee of the Top o' Texas Show will be held at chamber, with Jim Greene as super-

Hospital hires inservice education coordinator

Cathy Bailey, RN, BSN, is the

Mrs. Bailey served as the director of Coronado Hospital's Extended Care Unit in 1988, before leaving the hospital to finish her

BOOK SALE 20% off on all

books, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

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> Mrs. Bailey and her husband, Walt, have one son, Jonathan, 13. They live in McLean.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly clear and cold

degrees. Tuesday's high was 40 degrees; the overnight low was 14 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Generally clear onight and mostly sunny Thursday. Colder tonight. Warmer Thursday. Lows tonight in the teens, except

Thursday in low 50s most sections, except low 60s Big Bend valleys. North Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow. Little or no accumulation expected. A chance of light snow southeast this evening, otherwise clearing and very cold tonight. Mostly sunny and cold Thursday. Temperatures falling into the 20s by this afternoon. Lows tonight 14 to 18. Highs

low 20s Big Bend valleys. Highs

Thursday 35 to 40. South Texas - Wind chill advisory in effect tonight Hill Country, Edwards Plateau, south central and inland southeast. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy tonight with a slight chance of light rain extreme south. Windy and turning much colder inland this afternoon and all of South Texas tonight with wind Lows Friday in the 20s, highs near south

chills lowering below zero Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Near zero south central and inland southeast. Lows tonight teens Hill Country and Edwards Plateau, 30s to with a low near 12 degrees. Thursnear 40 immediate coast and lower day, sunny with a high near 50 Rio Grande valley, 20s elsewhere, Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy and continued cold Thursday with a slight chance of rain extreme south. Highs in the 30s and 40s, near 50 lower coast and lower

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Panhandle: Dry with highs in mid 40s. Lows warming from upper teens Friday to low 20s Sunday. South Plains: Dry with highs in mid to upper 40s and lows in low 20s. Permian Basin: Dry with highs in mid 40s Friday warming to low 50s by Sunday. Lows in low to mid 20s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, Far West: Dry with highs in upper 40s to low 50s. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Big Bend: Dry with highs in the 40s mountains to 50s elsewhere. Lows in the 20s mountains to low 30s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - not available. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with cold nights and cool afternoons.

50. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 30s, near 30 Hill Country. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with cold nights and cool afternoons. Lows Friday near 30, highs in the 50s. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 30s to near 40, highs in the 50s to near 60. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows Friday in the 30s, highs in the 50s. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 40s, highs in the 60s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with cold nights and cool afternoons. Lows Friday near 30, highs in the 50s. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 30s, highs in the 50s. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Wind chill advisory for western and northern sections. Clear and very cold tonight. Fair and warmer thursday. Lows tonight from 5 to 15 above. Highs Thursday from near 50 in the Panhandle to upper 30s northeast.

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies tonight. Lows 10 below to 15 above zero mountains and northwest with teens and 20s elsewhere. Mostly fair skies Thursday. Warmer in the east. Highs upper 20s and 30s northern mountains and northwest with mostly 40s east and

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Paroled Texas child killer charged in two of 19 serial slayings

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

illegal U-turn and a drive past a suspected prostitute yielded the arrest of a paroled Texas child killer in two ly 10 years in a Texas prison for of 19 slayings of hookers and drug users, authorities said.

William Lester Suff, 41, was charged Tuesday with murdering we don't know what it's going to two women whose bodies were lead to on the other ones. Whether found Sept. 13 and Dec. 23. Police he's a serial killer that's responsible said he was under investigation in for all 19 or not, I don't know," said the rest of the string of slayings Lt. Al Hearn, supervisor of the task since 1986 in Riverside County.

"We're all relieved that an end to Police Chief Linford "Sonny"

self off as a policeman. And rela- his license had expired, he said. tives of the 19 victims have long said they believed the killer may is frequented by prostitutes. Several

have posed as a police officer to win his prey's trust.

But police have refused to dis-RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - An close the killer's methods in the

> Suff, who was paroled after nearbeating his infant daughter to death in 1973, was held without bail.

> "We're confident on the two and force investigating the slayings.

Suff was arrested in Riverside these killings is in sight," said last Thursday night after he pulled up next to a suspected prostitute and then made an illegal U-turn, Hearn Suff's former neighbors said the said. An officer found a problem county stock clerk had passed him- with Suff's registration and noticed

The area where Suff was arrested nearby.



William L. Suff

of the victims were last seen alive

Hearn would not say why the

task force was then notified of the knew much about him."

two slayings, Hearn said without out last year. elaboration. A police source who demanded anonymity said investigators found items associated with Elenor Ojeda Casares, 39, both of police work.

news reports that Suff confessed. Floyd Zagorsky, Suff's lawyer, did not want to talk.

would not discuss the case. Elsinore apartment complex more gled. than a year ago, said Guyla Lovely,

Lovely said. "He kept late hours there's somebody out there who can and when he was home the shades kill again." were always down. ... Nobody

Evidence collected at Suff's Main Street, where several of the home and in his car link him to the victims were last seen. Suff moved

Suff was charged in the deaths of Catherine McDonald, 31, and Riverside. Relatives of Miss Casares Hearn refused to comment on and Miss McDonald either were not available for comment Tuesday or

Miss Casares was the most Suff had claimed he was a police recent victim. Some of the victims officer when he moved into a Lake were found naked, stabbed or stran-

"I am very encouraged that they daughter-in-law of the complex have made progress and caught somebody," said Jose Zamora, "Nobody ever saw a car or a whose sister, Delliah, was found uniform, but he said he was a cop dead Oct. 30. "But if this isn't the who patrolled the lake area," Ms. man who killed all the victims,

stock clerk for Riverside County, The complex is two blocks from said assistant county purchasing agent Mark Seiler.

In 1974, Suff and his then-wife, Teryl Rose Suff, were convicted of beating to death their 2-month-old daughter, Dijanet, in Tarrant County, Texas. Suff was sentenced to 70 years in prison but was paroled in

He moved to Riverside County, living in Rialto and Lake Elsinore, then moved in November to Colton in neighboring San Bernardino

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles issued a warrant for Suff on Friday, charging him with failure to file an annual report. He had not reported since 1988, said spokeswoman Raven Kazen.

Teryl Suff's conviction was reversed on appeal. Lawyer Kenneth Pounds, who represented her, said Suff had worked since 1986 as a he believed the couple divorced.

Workers' Comp Insurance Fund in operation

1, 1992.

The Fund issued its first policy dated Jan. 1, although its initial vollearn to walk before you can run," said Fund President Jack Floyd. "Until we have gained operational experience, coverage during the inionly to the better-than-average risk."

Floyd said the Fund has set up a toll-free telephone service – 1-800new operation, which recently has said. sold \$300 million bonds to acquire

initial capitalization. While the Fund will bring longterm stability to the workers' com- Pool, will continue providing work- land, Texas. pensation insurance market in ers' compensation coverage until assume that this will happen immediately. He said the Fund is convoluntarily. The Fund will consider writing guidelines hinge on the actual voluntarily. The Fund will consider writing guidelines hinge on the actual voluntarily. of high costs "by offering significant Facility by Jan. 1, 1999. discounts and a guaranteed policy

ance the needs of employers for meetings, selected its vendors by Munson.

The Texas Workers' Compensa- cheaper workers' comp coverage competitive proposal, developed tion Insurance Fund officially with those of the long-term financial rates and underwriting guidelines, opened its doors for business on Jan. solvency and stability of the Fund," employed its president and key Floyd said.

the State Board of Insurance was ment ume will be restricted. "You have to instrumental in the creation of the Fund, said: "The state fund will inject a new element of competition which will help to halt the workers' tial sixty-day phase will be offered comp rate spiral that tripled the price of this essential line of insurance in just six years.

955-COMP - to answer questions arially sound. The law requires it Lowell Lebermann of Austin, secreabout policies to be written by the and so does common sense," she tary; Glenn Biggs of San Antonio;

will immediately solve the program assume all claim liabilities of the 1992," Floyd said.

management personnel, and negoti-Claire Korioth, who as chair of ated for office space and equip-

The Fund's board, whose members are appointed by the governor, supervised the initial startup of the into the workers' comp business Fund in approving the actuaries' recommended rates filed with the Sate Board of Insurance like other insurers. The directors are Ben Munson of Denison, chair; Pat "However, its rates must be actu- Crawford of El Paso, vice chair; Walter Davis of Houston; Larry By law, the Texas Workers' Durrett of Jacksonville; Irma Flores Compensation Insurance Facility, of San Antonio; Lloyd Moss of Clealso known as the Assigned Risk burne; and Steve Sadler of Cleve-

"Plans for reducing rates in the Texas, Floyd said, it is incorrect to Jan. 1, 1994, to employers which future and broadening our undercerned about the perception that it all risks starting Jan. 1, 1994, and scheduled for completion in early

"Our long-term goal is to offer In the first six weeks since the the lowest cost alternative for Texas appointment of its board of direc- employers faced with high workers' "We have a statutory duty to bal- tors, the Fund has held five public compensation costs," said Chairman

Minorities challenge redistricting order

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal judge who drew his can appointee, is opposed by most Democratic lawunethical conduct.

The minority groups, led by the Mexican Ameriture last week in a special session. can Legal Defense and Education Fund, say the court of U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin had been in contact with state Rep. George Pierce on the

MALDEF cites a sworn statement to that effect by a computer operator for the Legislature's redistricting staff. The minority groups said Tuesday the alleged

influence Pierce had on Nowlin's state Senate plan was purely partisan. the judge," said Judith Sanders-Castro, a MALDEF

Another attorney for the minority groups, James Harrington, said, "I've never in 18 years of law practice seen a judge act this way."

Pierce, R-San Antonio, did not return messages left Tuesday night on his home telephone answering machine by The Associated Press. The minority groups also were angered by orders

issued by Nowlin. He said the minority groups' lawsuit in a South Texas court must be halted temporarily. He also ordered that all records and files that he used to draw his own

state Senate redistricting plan be kept confidential. The reapportionment plan by Nowlin, a Republi-

own state Senate boundaries is being accused of makers and minority groups. They prefer a state Senate redistricting plan that was adopted by the Legisla-

> The battle over changing district boundaries for the 31 Senate districts is also before the U.S. Supreme Court. The state has asked the nation's high court to block

Nowlin's redistricting plan and replace it with the one approved by the Legislature.

Nowlin's other order Tuesday affects the minority groups' litigation before State District Court Judge Mario Ramirez of Edinburg.

On Monday, Ramirez endorsed the state House "It's incredibly unethical behavior on the part of and Senate's plans sought opposed by Republicans.

Nowlin's order essentially halted that action. He scheduled a Jan. 24 hearing on whether to permanently block redistricting action before Ramirez that would run contrary to Nowlin's plan.

Harrington complained that Nowlin won't let the minority groups intervene in the legal motions brought by Republicans.

"It would be nice to be able to get in front of him (Nowlin) and have some due process once in a while," Harrington said.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department filed a legal brief with the U.S. Supreme Court in support of the federal judge's plan, despite the fact that the measure adopted by lawmakers earlier won approval from the Justice Department.

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Chamber luncheon to feature healthcare topics

Tuesday, Jan. 21. begin at 11:45 a.m. in the Pampa his message was vital to the rest of Community Building.

Coronado Hospital, sponsor of recently completed physicianrecruitment video which features Pampa, emphasizes the quality of life in the city.

MHMR seeks public comments on plans

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is soliciting public comment on the major initiatives in the agency's strategic plan for 1994-1999.

The plan, in its current draft form, calls for expanded and improved community-based services and for the maintenance and increased quality of services offered at state facilities for individuals with mental illness and mental retardation.

The Texas MHMR system currently includes eight state hospitals for individuals with mental illness, 13 state schools for persons with mental retardation, five state centers offering dual services, one residential mental health program for youth, and 35 community mental health and mental retardation centers. More than 195,000 persons are served annually.

Copies of the strategic plan are available from Debi Richardson, Public Information Officer, at Amarillo State Center, 901 Wallace Boulevard, Amarillo, Texas.

Comments are to be submitted to the Strategic Planning Office of MHMR in Austin. The deadline for such comments is Jan. 31, 1992. The final version of the plan will be presented to the MHMR board in March.



Marvin E. Cole, vice president of Cole, a veteran of more than 20 technology, as well as good care." Rural Health Affairs for the Texas years experience in the healthcare Hospital Association, will be the field, will discuss the current crisis eight years in the United States Air featured speaker for the Greater in rural healthcare in Texas. After a Force as a Medical Administrative Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce presentation he made to Coronado Specialist. He is a licensed nursing monthly membership luncheon on Hospital's medical staff in Novem- home administrator, and in 1980 ber, Bruce W. Reinhardt, administra-The meeting is scheduled to tor of Coronado Hospital, felt that facility.

the community. "Small hospitals across the state" public must be aware of," Reinhardt said. "It is better to work to video, which is being used in efforts good case in point. We want to do sity. to recruit 10 new physicians to everything possible to see that Pampa always has a financiallysecure hospital that offers high

During his career, Cole served established a 70-bed skilled nursing

He served as vice president of Southwestern Medical Center in Victoria, Texas, and as administrator the luncheon, will also premiere a are facing severe problems that the in Oraharn Memorial Hospital in Cisco and South Limestone Hospital in Groesback. He has a bachelor of visuals and information about keep a hospital open than it is to try science in occupational education Pampa's schools, churches and com- to re-open one that has closed from Wayland Baptist and a master munity activities, in addition to data because of financial problems. Our of science in health professions about the hospital. The 11-minute neighboring city of Borger is a from Southwest Texas State Univer-

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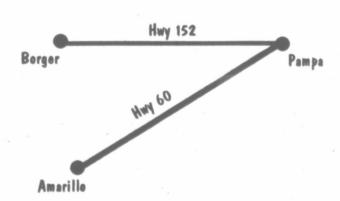
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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

There's a surprise even in Hollywood

When Hollywood people pronounce on politics, the rest of America braces for heaping helpings of immaturity, arrogance and knee-jerk statism. But occasionally you can be surprised. There are nonconformists in the Hollywood community – and we don't just mean the handful of Usual Suspects (Jimmy Stewart, Chuck Heston and some of their buds from film's glory days). Beyond such venerable voices, a steady diet of sanity is emanating from one of the movie capital's respected academies of acting - Playhouse West in North Hollywoodd.

This school, whose young aspirants often move into the mainstream of The Business, actually seeks to impart values and thinking skills along with acting lessons. Indeed, Bob Carnegie, the guiding force behind Playhouse West, argues you can't be a credible actor without being a critical thinker, alive to the pathos and comedy of the worlds of politics, policy and culture.

There's no party line, but the school nurtures young people with impressively clearheaded perspectives. The Playhouse Standard, the monthly journal for and by students, revels in questioning media orthodoxies. "The Real Obscenity at the NEA" was the title of a recent Standard editorial. It noted how one Judi Freeman of Los Angeles received \$8,500 from the National Endowment for the Arts "to support travel to France to study museum and gallery collections." Big-government types in Washington can't stop talking about "fairness," the editorial pointed out, but "Can somebody please explain how it is fair for any of you [students] to contribute to a fund that sends Judi Freeman to France ...?

"Many of us would love to go to France and visit the galleries there. It would be the trip of a lifetime. Maybe we could do it if the government didn't take so much of our money and give it away to others."

The writer also mentions another grant, for a playwright who wants to go to England: "The real issue [raised here] is the thinking that is destroying the fabric of this country ... that you should get something for nothing That some playwright ... should get the trip paid for by the factory workers, the waiter, the actors who have to work odd jobs to stay afloat. That is the real

Go ahead and pinch yourself – that right-on analysis really is coming from inside Hollywood.

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Mr. Clinton comes to town

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas came to town Jan. 1. He was here to raise money and rally support for his presidential bid. He done good, as they say. More than 200 turned out for an evening reception, and 50 big mules met privately with him the next morning.

Is he presidential material? Hard to say. At about this same time in 1976, I was covering another Southern governor, Jimmy Carter of Georgia. I tracked him through the snows of New Hampshire and made a confident prediction: Gerald Ford would lick his pants off.

Well, I would confidently predict that Bush could lick the pants off Bill Clinton, too, but humbling experience clouds the crystal ball. Right now Clinton would make a hotshot hitter for a Triple-A club. He doesn't have the major-league feel.

That judgment may be unfair. It may be quite wrong. Clinton is certainly an affable fellow almost too damn affable - and his Old No. 1 speech is packed with sound ideas. He is for all the right things, i.e., for jobs, brotherhood, capital investment, more productivity, fewer bureaucrats and greater emphasis on education.

The big issue for 1992, he believes, is how best ter. to bring the country back together. He wants to end "the cheap politics of separation" and to campaign on "the politics of national unity." He does indeed believe in "the vision thing." He talks broadly of an economic strategy, a housing strategy, an energy national health insurance.

Clinton proposes to compress two years of highway funding into one year, in order to get construction workers back on the job. He would fully



fund Head Start. He advocates some form of tell. national service, especially for college students who obtain federally guaranteed loans.

He can be decisive. Asked about the recurmy judgment, metaphorically speaking, is that ring bill to mandate unpaid family leave - a bill that Bush has pledged to veto - Clinton says flatly: "I would sign it." He also can be diffuse. One of the big mules asked about deficit spending and the national debt. Clinton said that was 'the Plains. an excellent question and he wanted to answer it specifically. I took notes as fast as I could, but I

Another supporter asked about an environmental policy. That was a good question, Clinton said. Then he came down squarely in the middle on preservation of wetlands, and he moved on to saving the rain forests of Brazil. Twenty percent policy, an environmental program and a plan for of the world's land mass oxygen comes from minoff. those forests. Or something like that. I couldn't

went to hear him too. Cuomo is hot; Clinton is well.

cool. When Cuomo talked about unemployment and jobs, he talked about a secretary and her husband. When Cuomo talked about hard times, he spoke of an old couple who couldn't pay the rent. When Cuomo talked of pollution, you could smell the stuff. Cuomo is passionate. He broods.

Clinton is different. He has now made Old No. 1 so many times that his facts have worn as smooth as river stones. He is a musician playing notes, not music. Under his calm exterior fires may be raging and social anger may be building, but it was hard to

Clinton's party included his wife, Hillary, and his 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea. Hillary is a knockout. She is not yet in Nancy Reagan's league as a raptor (a political wife who looks raptly at her husband) but she is getting there. As a potential White House daughter, Chelsea in braces and pigtail is far better material than the Little Clogger of

The governor was 45 in August. He stands just shy of 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 215 pounds – never did get straight on his answer. It had to do about 10 pounds too much. His graying hair looks with a peace dividend, reducing missiles and as if Hillary had just run her hands through it. He's helping those Russian folks get through the win- an early riser (about 6 a.m.) but a slow starter. His best work periods are at midday and again in the late afternoon and evening. He reads widely. He was well into a book on the compensation of corporate executives. Joe Califano's book on Lyndon Johnson is next. He reads mystery stories by the bushel. His taste in music runs from rock to Rach-

After he hit Charleston and Columbia, he was off to New Hampshire. Let's see how he does in Mario Cuomo was in town a few weeks ago. I' the North. Down here in Dixie he will do pretty

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1992. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 15, 1929, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta.

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On this date:

In 1559, England's Queen Elizabeth I was crowned in Westminster

In 1777, the people of New Connecticut declared their independence. (The tiny republic later became the state of Vermont.)

In 1892, 100 years ago, the rules of basketball were published for the first time in Springfield, Mass., where the game originated. In 1919, pianist and statesman

ignace Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created republic of Poland. In 1942, 50 years ago, Jawahar-

lal Nehru succeeded Mohandas K. Gandhi as head of India's National Congress Party.

In 1943, work was completed on the Pentagon, headquarters of the U.S. Department of Defense.

THE GUY WRITING RUSSIAN HISTORY

Teens pick up drug of choice

Usually we worry most about the wrong things. Wherever Americans are solicited for their opinion of our nation's most worrisome problems, invariably they name crime, drugs and medicale

All of which are related.

But almost never do Americans recognize that the No. 1 drug is alcohol.

Of all the people admitted to hospitals for overdosing drugs, two of three are on alcohol.

Alcohol is the "drug of choice" for young Americans, and it is not a good choice. A Brookhaven study indicated that young peo-

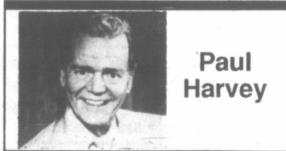
ple who drink suffer a delayed reaction; that they suffer no perceptible brain damage until middle age, and then it catches up with them. The frontal lobe of the brain is smaller among

men who drank when they were young.

Self-discipline would save a lot of lives. The National Traffic Safety Administration in drinking something alcoholic every week. one year counts 3,539 motorists between the ages alcohol was a factor.

And that's just part of it.

We have no way yet to count the suicides, mur- third of high school seniors drink to excess at least



ders, date rape and family violence resulting from

Unquestionably, alcohol is the leading cause of

death among teenagers. While our nation's per-capita consumption of

alcohol has been declining, Surgeon General Antonia Novella reports "drinking among minors is out of control" with 8 million - grades 7 through 12 -

Four hundred and fifty thousand of these admit of 15 and 20 killed in traffic accidents in which to weekly "binges," five or more drinks at a single

A University of Michigan study indicates "one-

once every two weeks."

A survey for USA Today shows that 46 percent of student leaders consider drinking their high school's biggest problem.

"Booze is almost invariably present when students get into trouble."

Mary Rouse, dean of students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, recently told Time magazine that, "The correlation between sexual assault and drinking, vandalism and drinking, racism and drinking, is predictable. The trouble never starts until the drinking begins."

Why is a generation of young people – with no war looming and every reason to be happy drowning itself in alcohol?

White House drug czar Bob Martinez blames "boredom, peer pressure and adults who, by example, send a message to their kids that this is acceptable behavior."

What can be done about it?

Nine states have passed "social host" laws that allow parents to be sued if minors drink in their home whether or not the adults are aware of the drinking.

If that is not the most we can do, it's a start.

What the world needs now is SDI

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

A window of diplomatic opportustay open for long and which the United States should take advantage of immediately.

of deterrence based on "mutual assured destruction." Deterrence was because each superpower, while not than avenge them?" resisting a fatal first strike by the before giving up the ghost, to inflict an equally fatal retaliation.

worse there is little evidence that the today Soviet Union, in the Brezhnev era, strategic superiority over the United the scheme worked, more or less.

But Mr. Reagan never liked the when the treaty was signed such the powers that be in Kazakhstan, nity has just opened which may not offered a chance for a saner system of sharp debate broke out over "broad" sive series of satellites that would defense, he seized it with both hands. By putting in earth orbit purely defensive satellites capable of destroying day. It will be recalled that, under the nuclear missiles with laser beams ABM treaty, the United States and the shortly after they emerged from their Soviet Union agreed to adopt a policy silos, we could defend America without harming a hair on anybody's to be achieved, so the theory went, Reagan asked, "to save lives rather

Of course it would, but, politics the whole nine yards. other, could and would be able, being what it is, the Democrats Granted, it was a pretty grisly Strategic Defensive Initiative tooth arrangement, and to make matters and claw, and are still battling it

ambiguous - not surprisingly, since Yeltsin and his Russian Republic, or

concept very much himself, and when satellites weren't technologically fea- would object if the United States proin 1983 the advance of technology sible. In the U.S. Senate, therefore, a ceeded to put in orbit a purely defentreaty's terms, and continues to this the ability to destroy us?

sent plans go forward, the Union of be delighted to know that the planet's Soviet Socialist Republics will go out only remaining superpower had of existence, to be replaced by a loose acquired the ability to knock down head. "Wouldn't it be better," Mr. confederation of independent states, missiles wherever and against each with its own foreign ministry, whomever they may henceforth be it's own seat in the United Nations - launched in this increasingly unstable

Here, surely, is a golden opportucouldn't bear to see Ronald Reagan nity for the United States to throw off get the credit. So they fought the the shackles of the ABM treaty and proceed at flank speed with the devel- Israel or the United States or some opment of SDI.

In the first place, the treaty's use-Moscow never achieved that goal, so treaty on the subject are highly body seriously believe that Boris should scotch that idea, fast.

and "narrow" interpretations of the have the effect of depriving them of

On the contrary, they (and the rest But on Dec. 31 this year, if pre- of the world, for that matter) would world: by former Soviet republics against each other, by North Korea against South Korea, by Saddam Hussein or Moamar Gadhafi against Arab enemy, and so on.

But time may be short. SDI's One argument against SDI is that ful life, such as it was, is over. One of Democratic opponents badly need the ever tried very seriously to live up to deploying, or even researching and the two signatories no longer even treaty argument, and will soon be it, preferring to attempt to attain testing, defensive military satellites exists. Moreover, the whole concept contending that somebody - probably would violate the terms of the ABM of "mutual assured destruction" is as Russia - deserves to "inherit" the States if it could. Luckily for us, treaty. Actually, the words of the dead as the Soviet Union. Does any- ABM treaty. The State Department

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Proposed bill would open Kennedy files

Associated Press Writer

movie "JFK" has sparked the groundswell of debate over whether to release sealed records on President Kennedy's assassination, a former House staffer says.

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The film has altered the political landscape, making it more likely for the House to vote to release the documents, former House Select Committee on Assassinations investigator Kevin Walsh said Tuesday.

At least 848 boxes of records reconvenes later this month. compiled by the committee were storage until 2029, hidden from before 2029. public view.

mid-1970s, published 27 volumes on the Kennedy and Martin Luther lar to oppose it." King Jr. assassinations before disbanding in 1979.

the catalyst to unseal the docu- Ford, D-Tenn. ments, Walsh said.

sealed in 1979 for 50 years.

"The epilogue to the Stone movie is everything," Walsh said. who was traveling Tuesday, said

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Monday he is authoring legislation announce his position on the to immediately unseal the records, records. calling the secrecy "abhorrent."

But Dodd spokeswoman Julie WASHINGTON (AP) - The San Antonio Democrat-said Rosson said Stokes called the sen-

> "There's been so much controversy recently about this issue that he just thought it was wiser to bring it into the

> > Spokeswoman for Sen. Christopher Dodd scope of the investigation was

his continuing resolution will be ator last week to get his view on leadership. presented to the House when it release of the documents.

consigned by panel members to required to release the records said. "There's been so much con-

"I believe it's inevitable this The committee, created in the thing is going to go through," Walsh said. "It's just too unpopu-

Gonzalez's position is supported by two current members of Although efforts were made in Congress who served on the assas- know of the existence of the the records is even more trouthe 1980s to free the records, the sinations panel - Sen. Christopher sealed files until a few weeks ago, bling considering the House Oliver Stone film likely will prove Dodd, D-Conn., and Rep. Harold said he will invite Stokes this committee suspected a conspira-

The former chairman of the the resolution. A written inscription at the end committee, Rep. Louis Stokes, of "JFK" reminds viewers that the D-Ohio, said last week that he promised a couple of witnesses in ments just adds to the speculative House committee records were may propose releasing the docu-

A spokeswoman for Stokes, mony," Gonzalez said. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez said he was not prepared to officially national security matter."

"Senator Dodd told him he was A majority vote of the House is fully supportive," Ms. Rosson troversy recently about this issue ing a second gunman. that he just thought it was wiser to bring it into the open."

committee, Walsh and others said.

Gonzalez, who professed not to week to sign on as a cosponsor of cy had occurred.

exchange for receiving their testi- nature (of the debate). mony they would seal that testi-

But, he added, "This isn't a corners will be lighted up before

The records were sealed at the recommendation of the committee's counsel, who argued that the raw data contained unsubstantiated allegations, material embarrassing to innocent individuals and some matters of national security.

Gonzalez helped create the assassinations committee, but - Julie Rosson resigned as chairman when the Assassinations panel member changed and he felt he did not have the backing of the House

> The assassination committee concluded in 1979 that Kennedy was "probably" assassinated as the result of a conspiracy involv-

That conclusion was at odds with the Warren Commission, Stokes also polled the other for- which concluded that Lee Harvey mer members of the 12-person Oswald acted alone in murdering the president.

Gonzalez said the sealing of

"It has compounded the prob-"Ostensibly, the committee lems," he said. "Sealing the docu-

With release of the records "some of the dark recesses and too long," he said.

researchers reported today.

received standard CPR, and half

technique, 27 percent were revived,

CPR with abdominal thrusts.

Total



Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, is shown in his Capitol Hill office Tuesday. Gonzalez, upset that reams of documents on John F. Kennedy's assassination will remain secret until 2029, said he will introduce legislation to open records to the public.

Teen-ager loses arms in accident, dials help with pencil in his teeth

John Thompson

ation was a success.

days before they know if the oper-

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (AP) -A teen-ager who clenched a pencil in his teeth to dial for help after his arms were torn off in a tractor accident saved his life, and he may have-saved his limbs, doctors said.

John Thompson's arms were reattached in a six-hour operation at North Memorial Medical Center in this Minneapolis suburb, where the 18-year-old from Hurdsfield, N.D., was listed in serious but stable condition today.

Thompson was home alone on Saturday when his arms were torn off. He walked 400 yards to his house, where he used his mouth to turn a doorknob and his foot to knock open a door.

Clutching a pencil in his teeth, he called paramedics by phone, then waited for them in his family's bathtub so he wouldn't bleed on the carpet.

Dr. Curt Nyhus said Thompson was conscious and not in shock when he arrived at St. Aloisius Medical Center in Harvey, N.D.

"I introduced myself and said, 'John, are you going to hang in there?' And he looked up and said, 'You bet, I got this far.' You knew right then that something special was going to happen to him," Nyhus said.

He said Thompson didn't bleed to death because his severed arteries, hanging raggedly outside his body, naturally closed themselves

Thompson was later flown to

very good. The concern now is infection," said Dr. Allen Van Beek, a plastic surgeon who reattached Thompson's left arm.

"We just can't believe it. He is levelheaded and everything, but I'm surprised he could keep his thoughts all together and do it," said Thompson's sister, Kim Blotter of Fargo, N.D.

Blotter said doctors are optimistic her brother will have use of his arms down to his elbows. 'They didn't know yet about his hands," she said.

The accident happened when Thompson apparently slipped and fell backward and reached out to grab something to break his fall. His arms landed in a tractor's Doctors said it will be five to 10 power takeoff unit.

"He said it just flung him over. He looked and he didn't have any "The circulation to his arms is arms," Blotter said.

Study: Abdominal thrust between CPR may improve survival rate CHICAGO (AP) - More heart compared with 51 percent who said more studies are needed. attack victims might be saved if received the Interposed Abdominal

between chest thrusts during car-thrusts, the researchers said. diopulmonary resuscitation, In the study, conducted in 1990 be discharged from the hospital, at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medi- compared with 7 percent of those cal Center in Paterson, N.J., a total who received standard CPR, wrote of 103 patients received CPR - Dr. Jeffrey Sack of the University

some more than once. About half of California at Los Angeles. The study appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Asso-

Of those who received the standard ciation.

They acknowledged that doctors abdominal thrusts were given Counterpulsation, or abdominal performing the alternative technique were extremely enthusiastic Twenty-five percent of those who about it and may have applied the had the abdominal thrusts lived to thrusts more forcefully – and thus more effectively - than those using standard CPR.

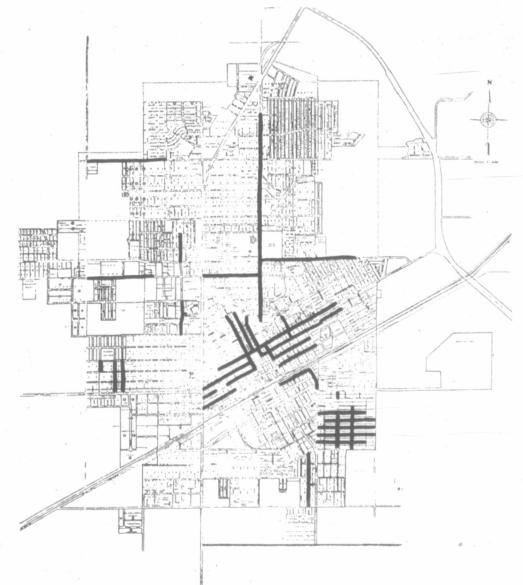
In standard CPR, the chest is rhythmically compressed with hand thrusts, forcing blood from the heart. The alternative technique involves a second person pushing down on the abdominal cavity The researchers, however, between chest thrusts.



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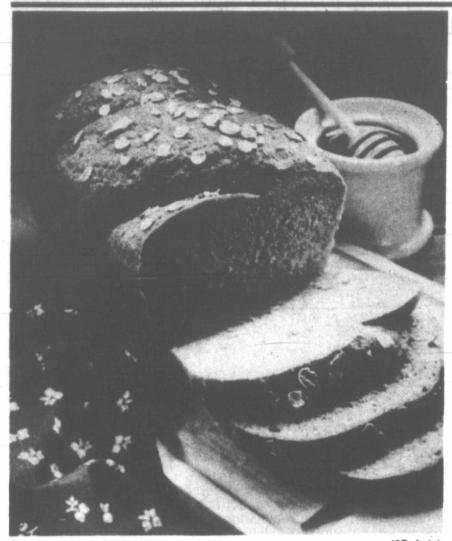
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Slice a loaf of oat and whole wheat breat. The bread is topped with rolled oats. Serve with honey, if desired.

Fiber rich bread is home baked and wholesome

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

grains by slicing into a hearty homebaked yeast bread. For this easy greased bowl; turn once. Cover; rise twisted loaf, you can buy oat flour at a health food store or make your own. To make it, grind rolled oats in your blender or food processor until you have a coarse powder. You can long rope. Twist the ropes together use the oat flour in other baked three times; moisten and seal ends. recipes by substituting it for no Or shape both halves into one loaf. more than one-third of the all-purpose flour specified.

Oat and Whole-Wheat Loaf 3 to 3 1/2 cups whole-wheat flour 1 package active dry yeast

1 1/2 cups warm water (120 degrees F to 130 degrees F) 2 tablespoons cooking oil

2 tablespoons honey or molasses 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup oat flour Milk (optional)

Rolled oats (optional) cups of the whole-wheat flour and dietary fiber. the yeast. In a medium mixing bowl, combine the warm water, oil, honey

flour as you can.

On lightly floured surface, knead in enough remaining whole-wheat flour to make a smooth and elastic, Load up on fiber-rich whole moderately stiff dough, about 6 to 8 minutes. Shape into ball. Place in a until double, about 1 1/4 hours.

> Punch the dough down and divide in half. Cover; let rest for 10 minutes. Roll each half into a 12-inch-Place in a greased 8- by 4- by 2-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise until double, about 30 to 45 minutes. Brush with milk and top with rolled oats, if

> Bake in a 375-degree F oven about 35 minutes or until loaf sounds hollow when tapped. If necessary, cover with foil the last 10 minutes to prevent overbrowning. Remove from pan. Cool. Makes 1 loaf (16 slices).

Nutrition information per slice: 124 cal., 4 g pro., 23 g carbo., 3 g In a large mixing bowl, combine 2 fat, 0 mg chol., 68 mg sodium, 3 g

Note: To make oat flour, grind quick-cooking or regular rolled oats and salt; add to the flour mixture. in your blender or food processor Beat with an electric mixer on low for about 1 minute, using the highest speed for 30 seconds, scraping sides speed or "grind" setting; pulse onof bowl. Beat on high speed for 3 off as needed to grind evenly. About minutes. Stir in the oat flour and as 1 1/2 cups rolled oats make 1 cup

Poultry pointers for those who resolve to eat healthier

BISCARDI The Culinary Institute of America

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) -Poultry has gained the favor of consumers in recent years as diners try to cut down on eating red meat. The only drawback is that the breast meat, widely preferred by the public, can be expensive.

Is there a way to take the healthier poultry alternative without going broke in the process? The answer is yes. You can get lower fat, cholesterol — and price — in one neat package: Just try ground chicken or ground turkey, now available in most supermarkets.

Generally, the white meat of chicken and turkey with the skin removed has less fat and fewer calories than beef. However, be careful to read the labels on ground poultry to be sure that excess fat has not been added.

Because of its usually lower fat content, ground chicken or turkey should be cooked differently than ground beef. (A hamburger consisting of ground beef will be moist and juicy when cooked less than well done. Ground poultry burgers will be drier because they have less fat, and should be cooked well done.) However, if certain adjustments are made, ground poultry will be as tasty, or tastier, than its red meat counterparts.

To add moisture to ground poultry, use bread crumbs soaked in milk or stock, or add eggs or egg whites. Lightly coat with oil or bread crumbs before grilling or

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor

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By LYDE BUCHTENKIRCH- broiling to retain moisture and to recipe add 1/2 tablespoon chili um-hot coals. Cooking time will be prevent sticking.

The following recipes use ground poultry as a substitute for beef in traditional favorites: meatloaf, meatballs, burgers and breakfast sausage.

> **Basic Ground Poultry** 1 cup bread crumbs or stale bread cubes

1 1/4 pounds ground turkey or chicken

3/4 cup milk

2 eggs or 3 egg whites Salt and pepper to taste

Combine remaining ingredients, including any items for the variations listed below. Mix to combine well. Refrigerate 1 hour. This resting time will make the mixture more firm and easier to handle.

Shape into meatballs, patties or meatloaf. Chill meatballs and patties again to help maintain shape. Coat lightly with oil and bread crumbs, if desired, and cook using preferred method. When done, meat will be lightly browned and juices will run clear. Makes 6 servings.

Note: When grilling, use only 1/4 cup milk for patties to make them hold together better during cooking. Variations:

For Italian flavoring, use Italianflavored bread crumbs and add 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, 1/8 teaspoon oregano, 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/8 teaspoon basil.

For savory flavoring, substitute seasoned stuffing mix for the bread crumbs. Coat patties or meatballs with clear. Serve on toasted hard rolls and plunge into ice water. This will bread crumbs made from additional stuffing mix just before cooking.

For chili flavoring, to the basic

powder, 1/4 teaspoon ground 3 to 5 minutes per side. cumin, 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder, 3/4 cup minced onions that have been sauteed in 1 teaspoon butter or oil and chilled, and a pinch cayenne

pepper (optional). For breakfast sausage, to the basic recipe, add 1/4 teaspoon to 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning. Shape into rolls 2 1/2 inches in diameter, roll in plastic wrap and chill overnight. Slice into patties 1/2-inch thick and remove plastic wrap. Cook over medium heat in a lightly oiled, non-Soak bread in milk until soft. stick pan until browned on both sides and cooked through.

> **Spicy Turkey** One basic ground poultry recipe, made with chili variation Vegetable oil, as needed 2 cups fine bread crumbs 6 hard rolls

Chili barbecue sauce (recipe fol lows)

Salsa (recipe follows)

Prepare the basic recipe using the variation for chili flavoring. Divide mixture into 6 portions, shape into patties 3/4 inches thick. Chill.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. When the patties are firm, brush both sides with oil, then dredge in bread crumbs. Place on a wire rack on a tray and bake in a 450-degree F oven in the top third of the oven. Turn patties when browned and finish cooking on other side; about 12 to 15 minutes total cooking time. The patties are done when juices run with chili barbecue sauce and salsa. Makes 6 patties.

Variation: Grill patties over medi-

Chili Barbecue Sauce 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1/4 cup minced onion 1/2 clove garlic, minced 1 tablespoon chili powder Pinch cayenne pepper 1/4 cup orange or pineapple juice

made or bottled) Heat oil in a saute pan over medium heat. Add onion and garlic; saute until onion is translucent. Add chili powder and cayenne; saute briefly. Add fruit juice and barbecue sauce; bring to a simmer. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer to another container and refrigerate overnight. Makes 2 cups.

1 1/2 cups barbecue sauce (home

Note: For best flavor, this recipe should be prepared a day in advance to allow flavors to blend.

Salsa

3 medium tomatoes, skinned, seeded and diced

2 scallions, sliced, white part only 1/2 cup cucumber, diced

1 teaspoon chopped cilantro 1 teaspoon seeded and chopped jalapeno chili

1 tablespoon lime juice Combine all ingredients; mix

well. Let stand 2 hours or longer to allow to allow flavors to blend. Makes 1 cup. Note: To skin tomatoes, first.

blanch them briefly in boiling water. Remove with a slotted spoon loosen the skin so that it may be removed easily using a paring

Turn family on to Oriental vegetables by using them in traditional ways

are often unavailable in the United States. Substitute serrano or prized for their tiny caps, delicate have a "meaty" texture. Buy them jalapeno peppers. Always handle flavor and crisp texture. Buy them canned or dried. Soak the dried hot peppers with gloved hands to fresh. protect your skin from the pepper

Chinese Cabbage: Sometimes called Napa or celery cabbage, this elongated cabbage has a mild sweet flavor and pale green wrinkled flowering buds before using. leaves. When steamed, it makes a great wrapper for savory fillings.

or round. Cook it as you would a them fresh or frozen.

Oriental Chrysanthemum Leaves: These fresh greens are called shungiku in Japan. Do not confuse them with the toxic common flowering plant. Discard the roots and

Pea Pods: Also known as sugar peas or snowpeas, pea pods conceal Daikon: This large sweet-tasting flat tiny peas. They have a sweet fla-

Straw Mushrooms: Cultivated on peel them before using

Enoki Mushrooms: Enoki are rice straw, these dark mushrooms mushrooms before using.

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Taro Root: A potatolike vegetable, taro root has dark, hairy skin and light-colored flesh. Peel it before using. Cook it as you would

Water Chestnuts: About the size of walnuts, water chestnuts are a root vegetable with a crisp white flesh. Buy them canned or fresh. Japanese white radish may be long vor and crisp, firm texture. Buy Canned water chestnuts are peeled. If you buy them fresh, you'll need to

bles to stir-fries and other Oriental dishes. But don't forget, they're perfect for many other dishes. Next

We tend to limit Oriental vegetatime you're making a soup, salad, omelet, or casserole, or simply looking for a different vegetable side dish, choose one or a couple of vegetables from this list. To turn your family on to try them, mix some of the more familiar vegetables with ones you've never tried turnip or American white radish. before.

Bamboo Shoots: These ivory-colored shoots come sliced or coneshaped. Most stores stock canned bamboo shoots. Fresh bamboo shoots are available in some Oriental specialty markets.

Bean Sprouts: Grown from mung beans, fresh bean sprouts are white, with tiny caps and a crisp texture. Buy them fresh or canned.

Bok Choy: A Chinese cabbage with white stalks and dark green leaves, bok choy has a sweet flavor. Buy it fresh.

Chili Peppers: Asian chili peppers

much of the remaining whole-wheat oat flour. Plum chicken kebabs minus the extra fat

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

Remember: the way you cook affects the amount of fat in food almost as much as the ingredients microwave oven ranks right up there with grilling, broiling, steaming, poaching and baking as a lowfat cooking method, and a fast one at that.

Because of its moist heat, microwave cooking eliminates the fat that you might normally need for sauteeing or for sauces. To make the kebabs below, you steam the kebabs and stir up the tangy plum sauce without adding any fat at all.

Plum Chicken Kebabs 2 cups loose-pack frozen broccoli, baby carrots and water chestnuts 2 skinned, boneless large chick

en breast halves (about 1/2 pound total)

Young and old may be vulnerable to iron loss

By PHYLLIS KASKEL **New York University School** of Medicine

NEW YORK — Iron deficiency is the most prevalent nutritional problem in the United States. Many people don't realize how vulnerable they are to it.

It's fairly well known that iron deficiency is a major concern for women. Even in the U.S., with its abundance of food, 10 percent to 20 percent of women of childbearing age have iron deficiency anemia.

But other large groups also are at risk, including the elderly, people on vegetarian diets and, surprisingly, teen-agers.

1/2 of an 8 1/4-ounce can pineap ple slices, drained 1/2 cup plum sauce

1 tablespoon vinegar

Place vegetables in a 1-quart, microwave-safe casserole. Cook in a microwave oven, covered, on 100 themselves. Cooking food in a percent power (high) for 4 to 5 ring once. Drain.

Meanwhile, for kebabs, cut each lengthwise strips. Cut pineapple until chicken is no longer pink. rings into quarters. On two wooden

microwave-safe baking dish.

Cook kebabs, covered, on high minutes or until crisp-tender, stir- for 1 minute. Give the dish a halfturn and brush the kebabs with plum sauce. Cook, covered, on chicken breast half into four high for 2 to 3 minutes more or

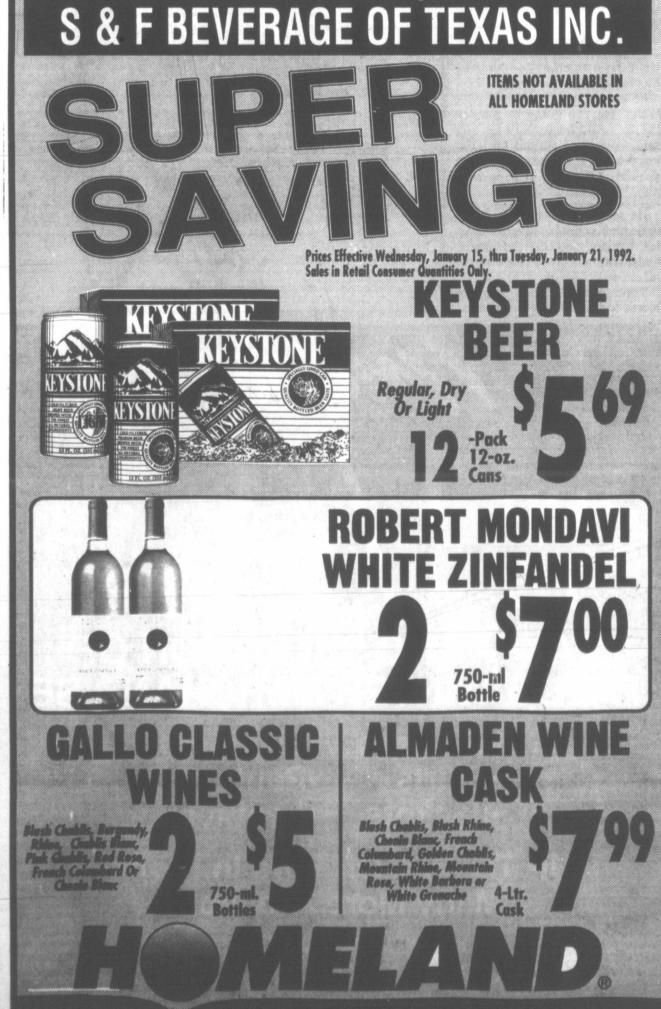
uncovered, on high for 1 minute or

For sauce, in a small microwavesafe bowl combine plum sauce and vinegar. Add 2 tablespoons of the sauce to drained vegetables; toss gently to coat. Brush kebabs with some of the sauce. Set sauce aside.

Heat remaining plum sauce,

10- to 12-inch skewers, thread the chicken strips accordion-style until heated through. Serve the around the pineapple. Place the sauce with kebabs and vegetables. kebabs in a 12- by 7 1/2- by 2-inch Makes 2 servings. **ALL MAJOR BRANDS ANY BOOK ALL STYLES ALL WALLPAPER** Verticals Pleated Shades ANY BOOK SEEN ANYWHERE Horizontals Roller Shades All 1st Quality Mini-Micro Instant Price Quotes Real Wood Free Freight Mini Blinds NO UPS CHARGES NO SALES TAX (Except MI)
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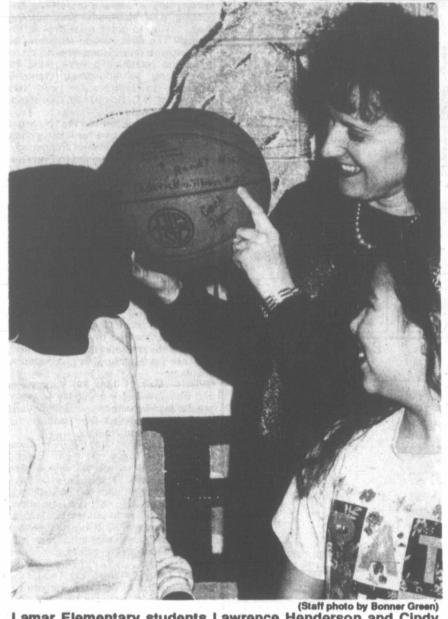
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Lamar Elementary students Lawrence Henderson and Cindy Hernandez with physical education teacher Cara Morris. They are preparing for the Super Shooter Shoot Out on Saturday.

Super Shooter Shoot Out planned for Jan. 18 at Lamar

Lamar Booster Club is sponsor- girls will be a basketball signed by ing a Super Shooter Shoot Out, 8 members of the Lady Harvesters. a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18, at The two first place boys will receive Lamar Elementary.

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spaces are limited, and are filled her campus, and return it to the first come, first served. Trophies for the two first place charged.

Marion Russell (1865-1926) won animals, and his works became pop fame as the "cowboy artist" for his ular. Russell did a painting of paintings and sculptures depicting explorers Lewis and Clark for the the Old West. Born in St. Louis, he Montana House of Representatives, came to Montana at 16 as a cowboy. and one statue is displayed in the During the 1890s he began painting United States Capitol.

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Love fails to conquer

man's fear of marriage

DEAR ABBY: I have been going know you have no advice for my steady with "John" for two years. I love him and he says he loves me. I am 30 and he is 32:

John wants me to date only him out there may turn down the voland nobody else. I had hoped it was about time we got married, but he says he is too young and is not ready for marriage. I feel if he is not ready after two years, he will never marry me. He says maybe "someday," but he doesn't know when.

I broke up with him because I felt he was just using me, or he would make a commitment. Now he's telling his friends that we broke up because we fought too much.

Do you think I did the right thing in breaking up with him? Or should I just hang in there until he's ready? WAITING FOR A RING

DEAR WAITING: Nobody knows John better than John, and if he feels that at 32 he is not yet ready for marriage, then he

Even if he is a late bloomer, after two years of dating, he should be able to come up with something more definite than a "maybe someday." I think you did the right thing, but don't be surprised if immediately after you start dating others, John comes back with a serious commitment.

DEAR ABBY: Do you ever feel as though the inhabitants of this planet have become stone-deaf?

Please assure me that I am not the only one who has noticed this phenomenon. I live in a mediumsized apartment building, and it is not unusual to experience the irritating vibrations of someone's stereo who lives adjacent (not necessarily next door) to my apartment.

Stop at any red light, and you are likely to be joined by a vehicle that is literally "jumping" with raucous

Yes, I am an older person (60), but expected that my hearing would diminish with age. Not so, apparently. I am among the group who still have acute hearing. Although I

Honor Roll

A-B honor roll students for the third six week grading period.

A honor roll students are: Grade 1 - Amanda Daugherty, Mase Furgerson, Joshua Jackson, Adam Kent.

Grade 2 - Tommy Davenport, Ray Turpen, Megan Ward, Evelyn

Grade 4 - Candid Ray, Melody Seely, Shanna Elkins. Grade 5 - Shelia Berry, Kody

Grade 6 - Angie Davenport, Nikki Bockmon, Katisha Jackson, Misty McMullen, Daryl Shook, TeJay Steele, Brett Ward.

Grade 7 - Tennile Franks. Grade 8 - Shelly Davenport, Bobbie Taylor.

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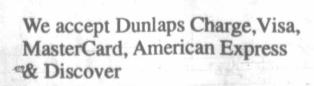
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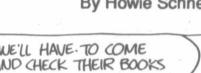
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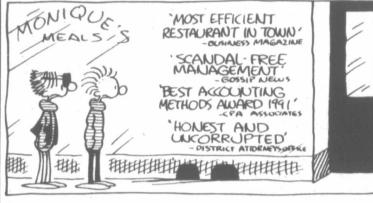




By Jimmy Johnson A FIVE AND TWO ONES!

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be tempted today by a tantalizing challenge in which the odds are against you.

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you can do today for those interested in

your welfare is attentively listen to the

advice they offer. There is a possibility they might know more than you do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be more comfortable issuing orders today

than you will be complying with instruc-tions given to you by others. But if in-volved in a situation where the work is

to be shared, do your part.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Finding

yourself in a financial squeeze today is

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you recently made in the management

of your resources. Don't compound

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your views

and opinions today are likely to be of

greater significance to you than they will

be to your associates. Don't pound your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a critical

arrangement today, be extra careful

that you don't lull yourself into a false

sense of security by believing you're in a

stronger position than you actually are. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best today

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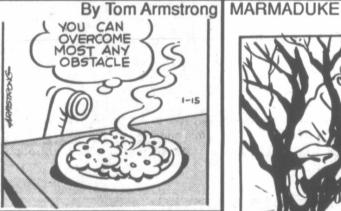
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By Dave Graue









"Well, we got away, but he got away too...with my shoes!



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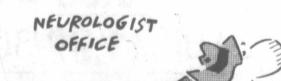
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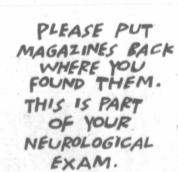






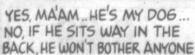




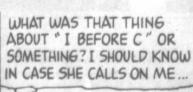




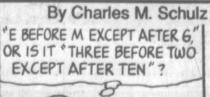




















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Former Pampan named Panhandle player of year

Congratulations go out this week to Bob Brandon for taking first place, and Bill Harwood for second in the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association Individual Handicap tournament held last Thursday. Keep up the fine play seniors.

A local golf coach and a local player have been named golf coach and player of the year for 1991 by the Panhandle Sports Hall Of Fame. Bill Johnston, golf coach at Borger High School, and former Pampan Donnie Loerwald will receive their awards on February 2 at ceremonies held at Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium. Congratulations to both for such a tremendous year in golf.

GOLF TRIVIA: Did you know that PGA golf professional Jeff Sluman might not have had a chance to play the tour if his grand parents had come to America from England when they wanted to? They had tickets to come, but decided to wait until later. What makes this so interesting is, they would have been on the TITANIC. Jeff won the 1988 PGA tournament.

GOLFING FEATS:

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Deck Woldt, eagle-3 on number eighteen. Brandon Brashears, eagle-3 on number eighteen. Frank McCullough, eagle-2 on number two. Dr. Joe Donaldson, eagle-3 on number eighteen. Cynthia Lehman had her first par ever. Norman Sublett had a fine round of 2-over par 73.

HIDDEN HILLS...Max Plunk, eagle-3 on number four, his first ever. The group of Bill Hammer, Hoyt Hammer, Ronnie Loter, Kelly Loter, and Grant Gamblin all had a birdie-4 on number four. That's not bad.

BEST PUTTER IN PAMPA CONTROVERSY UPDATE...I've been receiving many comments about who the best putter is. After talking to Mickey and David, they think we might be able to have a putting contest, open to anyone who wants to participate. Watch this column for more updates and information about the tournament.

Until next week, SEE YA IN THE ROUGH, or behind a tree.

Pampa Shockers net tourney win The Pampa Shockers rolled by

Randall, 85-42, last week in the finals of the Hereford Junior Varsity Tournament.

It was the second tournament title this season for the Shockers, who have a 19-1 record and are on a 12-game winning streak.

Seivern Wallace poured in 23 points to lead the scoring blitz against Randall.

The Shockers had three other players scoring in double figures. Lamont Nickelberry contributed 15 points, Justin Collingsworth 13, and Sean Hardman, 11.

The Shockers trailed Randall, 19-14, after the first quarter, but came on strong to go ahead, 33-23, at halftime. The Shockers widened the margin to 37 points going into the final quarter.

Nickelberry tossed in 20 points in Pampa's 74-41 semifinal win over Lubbock Estacado. Wallace added 16 points and Hardman followed

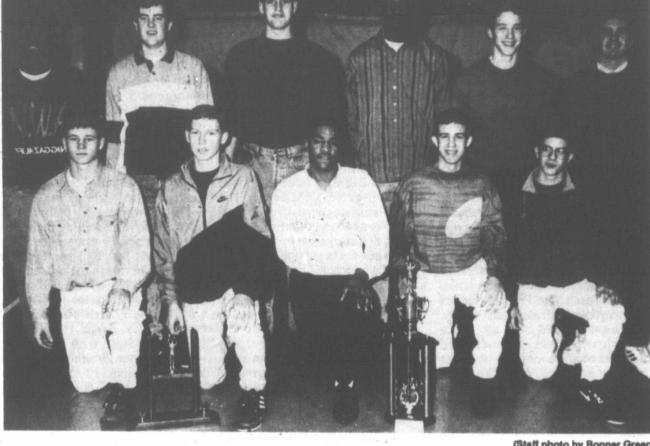
Pampa jumped out to an early 18-6 first-quarter lead against Estacado. The Shockers led by 39-18 at halftime and 55-26 going into the final period.

In two other tournament games, Pampa downed Canyon, 44-39 and Caprock, 67-36.

In the win over Canyon, Wallace topped the Shockers in scoring with 16 points while Nickelberry chipped Pampa, led by Nickelberry's

18 points, had three players in double-digit scoring in the win Earlier, the Shockers won the

Highland Park Varsity Tournament 4:25 p.m. Saturday night. and defeated three varsity teams,



Pampa Shockers JV team members are front row, left to right, Greg Moore, Heath Stevens, Shelby Landers, Jason Soukup and Brad Baldridge; second row, left to right, Lamont Nickelberry, Matt Finley, Justin Collingsworth, Seivern Wallace, Sean Hardman and coach Scott Flynn.

Class 1A Vega, Class 3A Friona and Class 2A Highland Park.

The Shockers defeated Highland over Caprock. Collingsworth Park in Highland Park tournament, team a week earlier.

The Shockers host Hereford at

Pampa Middle School girls' teams played Borger in basketball Blue, 44-40, in the 7th grade tilt. action last week.

and Hardman added 11 points 67-64, to avenge a loss to the same Pampa Blue 37-33, in the 8th scoring outputs ever by a local 7th grade game.

Cupid Proby led Pampa scorers

Borger White downed Pampa

Despite the loss, the 40 points by Borger White slipped by Pampa Blue was one of the highestgrade team.

Jennifer Jones was high scorer with 16 points while Megan Hill for Pampa with 23 points. Marie Williams followed with 8.

Baseball's big hitters want salary arbitration

lion in salary arbitration last year hander Jay Howell and second basehas only three days left before it will man Juan Samuel, and Mets outbe surpassed.

Ruben Sierra were among 149 play- most players who filed with 12, ers who filed for salary arbitration while Atlanta and the Mets have 10 ask for 1992 salaries far in excess of in arbitration is the Twins. Davis' record when they exchange figures with their clubs on Friday.

replaced Mike Gallego on their ros-Randy Ready to a \$500,000, one-

tion agreed to one-year deals rather option. than file. Left-hander Bruce Ruffin and Milwaukee settled at \$525,000, a raise of \$125,000, and left-hander David West and Minnesota agreed at

\$315,000, a raise of \$155,000. Catcher Greg Myers and Toronto settled at \$525,000, a raise of \$365,000, while Boston and righthander John Dopson agreed at \$265,000, the same salary he earned in 1991, when he pitched just one \$3.3 million). Sierra and Texas

game in the majors. While the vast majority of players tract worth \$2,625,000. filed Tuesday and will exchange figures with their clubs on Friday, for comparatively large salaries are infielder Dave Magadan was filed Pittsburgh pitcher Doug Drabek early by the New York Mets and may be forced to exchange figures

on Thursday. accepted arbitration offers from their old clubs also will exchange figures Friday: California shortstop Dick Schofield, Kansas City out-

NEW YORK (AP) - Glenn pitcher Ron Darling, Atlanta pitcher Davis' record request of \$3.65 mil- Alejandro Pena, Los Angeles rightfielder Daryl Boston.

Cecil Fielder, Barry Bonds and The Cincinnati Reds have the Tuesday, and all three are likely to each. The only team with no players

Chicago White Sox outfielder Bo Jackson was the only player eligible Meanwhile, the Oakland Athletics for arbitration who didn't file. That's because the White Sox will ter by signing free agent infielder likely exercise a 1992 option at \$910,000 with the possibility of \$1.5 million in bonuses. The team has Four players eligible for arbitra- until March 10 to exercise the

Fielder, who hit 95 home runs during the past season seasons, completed a \$3 million, two-year contract in 1991 and is expected to ask for approximately \$5 million, as are Bonds and Sierra.

Bonds lost in arbitration the last two years, making \$850,000 in 1990 (instead of his \$1.6 million request) and \$2.3 million in 1991 (instead of agreed last year to a one-year con-

Among other players likely to ask (\$3.35 million in 1991), Oakland first baseman Mark McGwire (\$2,875,000), Chicago Cubs pitcher In addition to the players who Greg Maddux (\$2,425,000), Mets filed, seven former free agents who pitcher David Cone (\$2.35 million) and Los Angeles outfielder Kal Daniels (\$2,025,000).

> Drabek set a record last season when he was awarded his \$3.35 mil-

Briscoe record hoop victories McLean, McLEAN - Both McLean boys Tommy Cox with 9 in the District ALLISON - Allison slipped by 11-1A opener. Kelton, 51-49, in a boys' District

11-1A tilt Tuesday night.

three quarters.

Kelton is 9-7.

by J.W. Ray with 8.

and and girls opened the District 12-1A season with victories Tuesday night over Hedley.

The Tigers (14-4 overall) received a 33-point from Christian with 17 points. Looney in a 76-48 win.

McLean jumped out to an early lead and led 33-14 at the half.

Kevin Johnson was high scorer for Hedley with 17 points while

Robert Stafford chipped in 13. Tuffy Sanders added 15 points for McLean.

In the girls' game, McLean rolled to a 65-33 victory. Brandy Melton was the leading

scorer for McLean with 18 points while Mindy Magee and Joetta Bailev added 13 each.

The Tigerettes have a 5-13 record. Lefors with 12 points, followed by 14 points.

Mandie White led Helton with assault.

28 points as Briscoe downed Lefors, 107-23, Tuesday night.

Dallas Fillingim and Travis Goad added 16 points to Briscoe's scoring

Briscoe also won the girls' con-

Jody Powledge topped Allison ingim were the leading scorers for 75-56, Tuesday night.

Kelton led at halftime, 24-21, but Briscoe with 17 points each.

Allison broke on top, 44-39, after each had 8 points to lead Lefors Steven Bodine was high scorer for Kelton with 11 points, followed

WELLINGTON - Wellington Deer in a District 2-2A opener Tuesday night.

BRISCOE - David Hale scored Henry Outley led Wellington in scoring with 13 points while Brandon Carpenter was high scorer for White Deer with 14.

Wellington notched a 83-34 win in the girls' clash as Shannon White Andy Swires was high scorer for led a balanced scoring attack with Amanda Flanagan with 12 points

Amy Ulmer had 10 points for White Deer.

MIAMI - Beau Brown scored 21 Mary Swigart and Lindsey Fill- points to lead Claude past Miami, Miami's scoring leaders were

Missy Wariner and Susie Davis Matthew Neighbors with 17 points and Melvin Seymour with 13. Claude was victorious in the

girls' game, 67-45. Starla Johnson topped Claude in

Allison has a 4-12 record while breezed to 63-35 win over White scoring with 24 points and Cam McDowell led Miami with 14 points.

WHEELER - Higgins won over Wheeler, 56-34, in girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

Higgins was led in scoring by

Janna Detrixhe with 13 points. Top scorers for Wheeler were and Nissa Boedeker with 10.

pen features double Mac attack

The Australian Open got a double drine Testud. helping of big Macs today, both with plenty of spice and a couple of pick-

John McEnroe argued with officials early in his match against Andrei Cherkasov, skirted trouble in the fourth set and snared a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory to move into a thirdround showdown against defending champion Boris Becker.

Younger brother Patrick McEnroe also had to work out of several jams and endure the temper tantrums of Tarango to advance with a 6-1, 4-6,

6-4, 6-3 triumph. The McEnroes stole the attention from top seeds Stefan Edberg and Monica Seles, who posted straight-set victories without putting stress on injuries they've

been nursing. Edberg, the U.S. Open champion bothered by a sore arm, eased up a bit on his serve but still beat Claudio Mezzadri 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Seles, recovering from neck pain that also limited her serving power, stuck to the baseline to oust Japan's Kimiko

Date 6-2, 7-5. David Wheaton, the No. 15 seed who won \$2 million last month for mucher tougher time, fending off three match points before downing Nicklas Kulti of Sweden 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6 in a marathon that last 4

12th seed, fell 6-1, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) to Lars Wahlgren of Sweden, a qualifier ranked No. 256 who scored his second upset of the tournament. He knocked off No. 20 Brad Gilbert on ly. Monday.

No. 5 seed Ivan Lendl, the runnerup to Becker in last year's tournament after winning the two previous years, advanced by beating Roger Rasheed 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's No. 4 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario also exuded confi-

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - dence in a 6-1, 6-1 romp over San-

John McEnroe, showing flashes of the brilliance that won him seven Grand Slam titles, got into a dispute with the umpire over the use of the "Cyclops" device used to judge whether serves are long.

"When we walked out on court, we were told we working by the machine," McEnroe explained

But after two of his serves were called out verbally without a beep from "Cyclops," he started arguing. former Stanford teammate Jeff He didn't seem to get a whole lot of

> "He sort of basically lied his way out of it," McEnroe said.

After the dispute, McEnroe settled down for his second solid outing here since his ejection two years ago when he threw a temper tantrum on the same center court. He came back from a lapse in the second set to take the third, then recovered from a trailing a service break in the first took a couple of long rallies. break down at 1-3 in the fourth set before finally prevailing 17-5, set to win the last five games of 7-5, 6-2 over the 78th-ranked

"It's good when you both play well," he said. "There were a lot of winners instead of mistakes.'

While he was looking forward to his match against the third-seeded Becker, he said he's going into it realizing he's the underdog.

"I have to play my best tennis and said. "He's got a huge serve. If I can greatest player of all time." American Derrick Rostagno, the return well, it'll be more on even

And he said he knows he can't still hit the ball.' rely on emotion like he used to: "The well's been pretty dry late-

Becker, who blasted 25 aces in his first-round match, ran into tough opposition from Italy's Gianluca Pozzi, who uses the looseststrung racket on the men's tour to deliver an unsettling variety of spins to keep opponents off-bal-



(AP Laserphoto) Germany's Boris Becker reaches for the forehand in his match today against Italy's Gianluca Pozzi.

Pozzi.

'The first 25 minutes, it was tough to get going," Becker said. My game is really the power game. I cannot serve 25 aces every day."

Becker didn't sound too eager to play McEnroe. Even though the together. You do what you can to New Yorker is ranked 28th these days and is a month shy of his 33rd get a little lucky as well," McEnroe birthday, Becker called him "the

name aside," Becker said. "He can

Patrick McEnroe, unseeded but playing well on the courts where he reached the semifinals a year ago, also made the third round despite Tarango's frequent complaints over line calls.

'Why don't you give me four points and call it even and start a new match," Tarango shouted to the umpire in the first set. He also chastized himself for playing poorly, and It was just like a momentum swing."

Becker got off to a slow start, even yelled at McEnroe when he

McEnroe shrugged Tarango's antics, closing out the match with three aces and a service break "We were teammates for a couple

of years," McEnroe said, acknowledging it's tougher on them to play each other. "We do a lot of things win."

Tarango's outbursts didn't bother or surprise McEnroe.

"I know Jeff pretty well," McEn-"I just have to go out and put his roe said, adding that he also felt "there were a couple of shaky calls.

An exhausted Wheaton figures his mental toughness was the difference

in his five-setter. 'The future doesn't look too bright when you're down match points, but I hadn't written myself off," he said. "It's all kind of mental at that point. It all comes down to keeping your mind where it's supposed to be. It was a see-saw match.

fielder Jim Eisenreich, Oakland lion in arbitration. Curtis suffers Strange illness

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (AP) who continues to suffer from - There are more questions than fatigue. answers for Curtis Strange as the begins his 1992 season.

to No. 1, or 2 or 3 on the money list, but I would like to give it a shot," Strange said during a final practice session for the Bob Hope Classic.

The five-day, 90-hole tournament title three of four years beginning in begins Wednesday with Strange and 127 others chasing the \$1.1 million purse over four desert resort courses. Strange, a non-winner since his 1989 U.S. Open triumph, hasn't do a little better than I've been winning the Grand Slam Cup, had a played in more than a month and doing.

said he's eager and ready to return to competition. "I've been home practicing for the last two or three weeks," he said. "I came out here last Wednesday to get ready.

"I'm kind of ready to play because I've been home so long. Being off so long, it kind of rekindles some enthusiasm," he said. The enthusiasm for golf and competition waned — along with his

health — in a mysterious, still-undi-

agnosed ailment that afflicted

Strange over the last half of the 1991 season. 100 percent yet," said Strange, fourth round.

"Not being 100 percent, I can't two-time U.S. Open champion expect too much," he said. "But I am better. It'll just take a little while 'I don't know if I'll ever get back longer, I think. I am getting there."

But he has a long way to go to retain his position as this country's leading player. After taking the money-winning

1985, Strange slipped to finishes of 53rd and 48th, respectively, in the last two seasons. "Obviously," he said, "I'd like to

"But I think I'll just take it as it comes. I don't want to think about it too much. I just want to play. Sometimes it's difficult to do but take hours and 20 minutes. each day and each week as it comes, and hopefully find myself in con-

"I don't want to get ahead of myself, which I feel I may have

done in the last couple of years." He faces a field that includes Steve Elkington, winner of last week's Tournament of Champions; defending title-holder Corey Pavin; and PGA champion John Daly, who has a playing date with Vice Presi-"I feel I'm better, but I'm not dent Dan Quayle in Saturday's

Longhorns trip Aggies, 76-73

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Ben-Terrence Rencher added 17 Tuesday night, powering Texas to a 76-73 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M.

B.J. Tyler fired in 13 points and son scored 10 points apiece for Texas, kids are going to the line and trying 10-6 overall and 3-0 in the SWC.

David Edwards' game-high 22 points led Texas A&M, 3-10 and 0-3. Tony McGinnis had 14 points and Damon Johnson, who was sidelined with a leg injury, added 12.

and held a 46-45 lead with 15 minutes remaining. But the Longhorns went on a 13-0 run sparked by Williams' six points to take a 60-48 lead.

College Basketball

The Aggies pulled to within three points twice in the final three minutes but could not overtake the Longhorns. The Aggies committed 18

turnovers and lost the ball 12 times on steals, while the Longhorns had 14 turnovers and had it stolen nine times.

Texas coach Tom Penders credited

the Longhorns' defense for the victory.

"In the second half, we had a stretch there where we created turnovers and rebounded well and built the lead," he said. "We struggle here every year. Although Texas A&M is undermanned, they can put 4 or 5 pretty good players on the court at one time and they are very scrappy.'

Williams agreed that the Aggies came to play.

"We know that every time we come here they play well. Even John's coach Lou Carnesecca said. though the shots wouldn't fall in the first half, we knew we could come back to win," said Williams.

"We figured that if we rebounded and played defense, that things would eventually go our way."

ford Williams scored 19 points and said he thought the Aggies "played with a lot of pride" Tuesday night, but added they lost something when Johnson was sidelined with the leg

"Our season has been a season of Tony Watson and Michael Richard- ifs and buts," Barone said. "The to make the free throws. Tonight we didn't do a great job.

"If we make seven or eight at the line, it's a different game.'

Miami, a school of power in col-Texas A&M led 37-34 at halftime lege football, was supposed to have a long rookie season in the Big East, a conference of power in college No. 4 Ohio State 83; No. 8 Conbasketball.

It won't be quite that long.

first conference home game into their first Big East victory, a 45-42 decision over No. 17 St. John's. The lowest-scoring game in Big East history is now a big part of Miami one win shy of matching their best basketball history.

year Miami coach Leonard Hamil- made five in row in the second half ton said. "I never thought we'd go to turn a 37-32 lead into a 10-point without winning a game in the Big lead with 10 minutes left on the

Hamilton was in the minority there as most prognosticators and pundits pegged Miami for an 0-18 rookie year, one filled with growing led the Warriors (10-4), who startpains and calls of "Wait until foot- ed three freshmen and two sophoball season."

Don't wait much longer. The Hur- No. 5 Indiana 91, No. 4 Ohio State ricanes improved to 6-9 overall and 83 1-4 in the conference with a deliberate victory that wasn't an artistic burke to Bloomington was overeffort.

"It was one of those games that was a nightmare.

shooting team at 31 percent (15-for-49). The Hurricanes — who lost all

Seton Hall and Syracuse - were 13-for-43 (30 percent).

"We wanted to control the tempo and not allow it to become an athletic contest," Hamilton said. "We were patient and didn't force any-

"I hope to enjoy this win for years to come, but we have to keep t in perspective. We really want to build a program to be proud of. We've got a lot of work to do."

In other games involving ranked teams Tuesday night, it was: No. 3 Oklahoma State 64, Marquette 52; No. 5 Indiana 91, necticut 87, Pittsburgh 77; Louisiana State 89, No. 9 Alaba-The Hurricanes parlayed their ma 81; and No. 16 Georgia Tech 75, Virginia 71.

No. 3 Oklahoma State 64, Marquette 52

The Cowboys (15-0) are now start ever set 41 years ago. They "It's just the beginning," second- missed their first 10 3-pointers, but way to their 25th consecutive home victory. Byron Houston led Oklahoma State with 25 points, while Shannon Smith's 12 points more.

The return of Lawrence Fundershadowed by a game of comebacks. "They slowed us down," St. Indiana (12-2) remained unbeaten in three Big Ten games despite blowing a 19-point lead in the second half. The Hoosiers led 56-37 with 71 St. John's (9-4, 3-2) was the better 14:37 to play when the Buckeyes (10-2, 2-1) went on a 26-2 run over the next 6:06 with Funderburke, the

Texas A&M coach Tony Barone through Connecticut, St. John's, in 1989 and transferred to the school in his hometown, scoring the first six points while returning taunts from the sellout crowd at Assembly Hall. Indiana finally righted itself with a 20-6 run as the Hoosiers made their last 20 free throws. Greg Graham and Damon Bailey each had 25 points for Indiana, while Jim Jackson led the Buckeyes with a career-high 31 points. Funderburke finished with 12 points.

No. 8 Connecticut 87, Pittsburgh

Chris Smith led the Huskies (12-1, 3-1) with 28 points as they handed Pittsburgh (11-5, 3-1) its first Big East loss of the season. Pitt, which has lost five straight to Connecticut, was within 72-67 with 5:16 left. Smith hit a jumper 39 seconds later and the Panthers were never closer than seven the rest of the way. Darren Morningstar led visiting Pitt with 18 points.

Louisiana State 89, No. 9 Alaba-

ma 81 Shaquille O'Neal had 29 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots as the visiting Tigers (8-4, 2-1) ended Alabama's eight-game winning streak and handed the Crimson Tide its first Southeastern Conference loss. The game became a foul-shooting contest as O'Neal's two free throws with 3:17 left gave LSU a 77-73 lead. Alabama (14-2, 2-1) then missed seven of its last 10 free throws, while the Tigers were making nine of 12. Justin Anderson had 19 points for LSU, 12 on 3-pointers on the Tigers went 12-for-19 from beyond 19-9. Andre Perry led the Crimson Tide with 25

No. 16 Georgia Tech 75, Virginia

The Yellow Jackets (13-3, 3-1) trailed by nine in the second half four games of an opening road trip forward who quit the Indiana team of freshman Travis Best. Best with 11 minutes remaining, and 28 points.

Texas A&M's Damon Johnson, right, has the ball knocked away by Texas' Benford Williams, left, as teammate Terrence Rancher, center, helps with the

double team during action Tuesday. scored 12 straight points for Geor- the Yellow Jackets never trailed gia Tech on long jumpers as it again in the Atlantic Coast Con-

turned a 43-34 disadvantage into ference game. Bryant Stith led the but rallied behind the 3-pointers its first lead of the game, 51-49 visiting Cavaliers (6-6, 2-2) with

Rockets whip Nuggets

led Chicago to its sixth straight vic-

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Cavaliers needed only one more victory for the longest winning streak in team history, and then along came Clyde Drexler and the Portland Trail Blazers.

Drexler scored 34 points and made a key steal as Portland snapped the next 19 points. Cavaliers' string at 11 straight wins, 121-114 Tuesday night.

"We were aware of their streak, teams in the league," Portland coach scored 20 points and Hersey Rick Adelman said. "It's our biggest Hawkins had 16 for Philadelphia. win of the year, by far. Even with a Nets 97, Mavericks 88 loss. I would have been happy with the way we played."

Cleveland didn't set a record, beat- defeat, ing the Cavaliers for the fifth straight time.

ond-best team in the league and we expanded a 73-69 lead. had to play tough," Drexler said. confidence and momentum, to beat

NBA Roundup

defeated Dallas 97-88, Chicago beat

Philadelphia 103-80, Golden State

Washington defeated Indiana 127-

118 in double overtime, Charlotte

beat Seattle 117-116 in overtime,

Houston downed Denver 111-94,

Utah beat Minnesota 116-110, New

Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 93-88.

Bulls 103, 76ers 80

Williams well

after surgery

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

(AP) - Former major

eague great Ted Williams

a good team at home."

rebounds and seven assists for the Gill added 22 for the Hornets. Bulls, who have won eight straight but we feel we're one of the best home games. Charles Barkley

Derrick Coleman came back from

a two-game absence and scored 20 The Cavaliers also won 11 in a points in only 27 minutes as New row in 1988-89. Portland made sure Jersey dealt Dallas its ninth straight

a concussion. He scored 12 points in point play. "We knew Cleveland was the sec- the fourth quarter as the Nets

The Mavericks' skid is their 'We came out strong and with a longest since a 12-game losing purpose. It's a win that builds your streak last March. The Nets have won seven of their last eight home

> games. Derek Harper scored 28 points and Rolando Blackman had 24 for

In other games, New Jersey Hornets 117, SuperSonics 116

Larry Johnson atoned for a late miss by making a jump shot as overstopped San Antonio 124-123, time expired and Charlotte won in

seconds left and the Hornets trailing 116-115, but Seattle's Shawn Kemp missed two foul shots with one sec-York topped Orlando 115-111 and ond to go and Charlotte's Eric Leckner rebounded and called timeout. The clock showed only two-Michael Jordan scored 26 points tenths of a second left, but after the because of his mother's illness.

and sparked a second-half burst that referees talked it over, the clock was set back to seventh-tenths of a second.

The Bulls were ahead 64-60 with Johnson caught Kendall Gill's pass at the top of the key and let go 3:29 left in the third quarter when Jordan scored five straight points. just before the buzzer, and the ball Chicago took a 75-65 lead into the bounced on the rim twice before fourth quarter and scored 15 of the dropping in.

Ricky Pierce scored 20 points for Scottie Pippen added 19 points, 11 the Sonics, all in the second half. Warriors 124, Spurs 123

Chris Mullin had 37 points and Tim Hardaway had 31 as Golden State stopped San Antonio's fourgame winning streak.

The visiting Warriors scored the first 16 points of the second half for a 78-61 lead. The Spurs, behind Willie Anderson's 35 points, rallied for a 118-117 lead with 1:35 Coleman had been out because of left on David Robinson's three-

Mullin, Hardaway and Sarunas Marciulionis bounced back with baskets for Golden State. Rod Strickland made a 3-pointer at the buzzer for the Spurs.

Robinson had 24 points and 12 rebounds and Sean Elliott had 20

points for San Antonio. Rockets 111, Nuggets 94 Otis Thorpe recorded the second

triple-double of his career and Hakeem Olajuwon added 25 points, leading Houston over Denver.

Thorpe had 16 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists. The Rock-Johnson missed a layup with five ets led 55-39 at halftime and were not threatened.

Greg Anderson and Chris Jackson each scored 20 points for the visiting Nuggets. Denver played without injured Walter Davis and minus Mark Macon, who missed the game



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Rodeo

DENVER (AP) - Unofficial results from the 11th of 23 rodeo performances at the National Western Stock Show Monday night.

Bareback Bronc Riding—1, (tie) Roger Theobald, Kingsley, Iowa, and Beau Mayo, Stephenville, Texas, 76 points. 3, Merle Temple, Porcupine, S.D., 73. 4, Matt Fenhaus, Rapid City, S.D., 70.

Steer Wrestling—1, Kenny Johnson, Fort Lupton, Colo., 7.6 seconds. 2, Jeroll Campbell, Snokomish Wash., 8.6. 3, Billy Gallino, Wasta, S.D., 8.8. 4, David Gibson, Hardisty, Alb., Can., 14.5.

Calf Roping—1, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, 14.3 seconds. 2, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., 15.8. 3, Mike Ray, Albuquerque, N.M., 16.9. 4, Colby Goodwin, Grand Junction, Colo., 20.1.

Team Roping—1, Mike and Steve George, Hughson, Calif., 5.9 seconds. 2, C.L. Morgan, Elbert, Colo., and Larry Harris, Pueblo, Colo., 6.2 seconds. Only two

Saddle Bronc Riding—1, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 78 points. 2, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., 74. 3, (tie) Justin Lane, Morse, Texas, and Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, 71.
Women's Barrel Race—1, Corley Cox, Cotulia

Texas, 15.24 seconds. 2, Donna Kennedy, Evant Texas, 15.39. 3, Jacki Bob Cox, Del Rio, Texas 15.48. 4, Sue Rogers, Norco, Calif., 15.49.

Bull Riding—1, Michael Gaffney, Lubbock, Texas, 78

points. 2, Greg Dunnegan, Wichita, Kan., 74. 3,

Jamey Valega, Stillwater, Okla., 68. 4, Charles Litchfield, Godley, Texas, 67.

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New Jersey's welfare reform package under attack by women's rights groups

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE **Associated Press Writer**

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Critics say New Jersey's efits. welfare reform plan infringes on a woman's right to procreate. But the plan's architect says working parents don't get raises just for having more children, and neither should people on welfare.

"We start with the approach that welfare is not and should not be permanent," said Assemblyman Wayne Bryant, a Democrat who sponsored the six-bill package that won final legislative approval Monday.

Jim Florio, denies grant increases to welfare mothers who have more children. If approved by the federal year-old unmarried mother of three. "It costs too government, the restriction would be the first of its kind in the nation.

The package also requires all welfare recepients to get education or job training or risk losing their benelosing all assistance.

Florio has not said whether he will sign the legisla-

The NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, the the bill regarding welfare mothers. They said it discriminates against women, infringes on their right to dren." procreate and would harm children.

"The intent of the bill is to discourage women to veto the bill. from having children. It is illegal and irrational," said Martha Davis, a lawyer with the NOW Legal tells a pregnant woman on welfare that it will pay her Defense and Education Fund.

Bryant expects his plan to save money but said its main purpose is to help families lift themselves out of

"There is no middle-class job which guarantees an employee more money for having another child," Bryant said. "Why should we set up the poor for that kind of false sense of security?"

New Jersey paid \$430 million in benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program in benefits beyond a certain number of family memfiscal 1991, \$161 million in state funds and the rest in bers: In Kentucky, a family of seven and a family of federal and county funds.

increase for welfare mothers who have an additional child. But it would allow them to work and earn up to 25 percent of their total grant without losing any ben-

Critics of the legislation point to the difficulty of finding jobs and child care.

"It's a little impractical for someone who had a baby to work for at least a little while, and when she goes out to find that job it may not exist," said Deborah Ellis, legal director of the ACLU of New Jersey.

"It's not like we're in a prosperous time right now." Several women interviewed Tuesday at an Essex The plan, which awaits action by Democratic Gov. County welfare office said the bill was unrealistic.

"I think that's wrong," said Karen Williams, a 21much to live out here. If you have another kid, you have to move to a bigger place."

Being allowed to work to earn extra income wouldn't help, she said. "By the time you finish payfits. And it allows welfare mothers to marry without ing a baby sitter, the money's gone and you still have to feed them and clothe them," Williams said.

June Gaskins, 23, who was applying for assistance for herself and her baby, approved of the plan.

"Being on welfare and knowing they're not going American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey and to take care of your children, that should give you other groups said they will go court if Florio signs enough sense to know what's coming," Gaskins said. "Don't depend on the state to take care of your chil-

The New Jersey Catholic Conference urged Florio

"It is unconscionable that our state government to have an abortion, but it will not help pay to ensure that the baby is fed and clothed if she chooses not to abort it," said Regina Purcell, the conference's associate director for social concerns.

No other state refuses welfare benefits for additional children, although several states are considering similar measures.

Wisconsin's Legislature rejected a similar provision last summer. Other states limit increases in

J. Fred Muggs missing link at 'Today' show anniversary

By JAMES MARTINEZ Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - J. Fred Muggs, the "Today" show's first big star, has gone from cute and cuddly to big and round, something that helped keep the chimpanzee off the program's 40th anniversary special.

Muggs was a svelte 13 pounds when he made his "Today" show debut in January 1953 at age 10 months. Now he weighs in at 175 pounds.

"With his size now, I'm not sure it would be practical to have him here in person," said NBC spokeswoman Genevieve Wood.

When the show celebrated its anniversary with a prime-time special Tuesday, it used footage of J. Fred, along with appearances by J. Fred Muggs, a key charac-"Today" show regulars Bryant Gumbel, Willard Scott, Gene Shalit and others.

"It's a snub," complained Muggs' co-owner Buddy Mennella. "J. Fred of him with Judy Garland, Bob Hope has never gotten his due. He helped make that show what it is and now he's just forgotten."

Mennella shares a spacious ranch home with co-owners Roy Waldron plish what he has." and Jerry Preis that is filled with such Muggs memorabilia as a huge oil painting of the chimp and pictures his TV debut on "The Perry Como a son to me."

ter who helped launch the "Today" show back in the early 1950s.

and President Truman.

"I'm proud of what he's done," Mennella said. "Some people live their whole lives and don't accom-

Muggs, who also turns 40 this

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Show." "Today" creator Pat Weaver saw him as the perfect gimmick to boost his show's slumping ratings.

An overnight hit, Muggs pulled in child viewers and later their parents. Former "Today" producer Richard Pinkham once estimated that Muggs' saving the show was worth more than \$100 million to the network.

Mennella said the only person who didn't seem to like Muggs was Dave Garroway, the original "Today"

"It really bothered him," Mennella recalled. "Here was this highly intelligent, respected newsman who had to pick up the newspaper every day and read how a chimp was the 'real' star of the show."

After leaving "Today" in 1957, Muggs appeared on "The Ernie Kovacs Show" and had his own local program in New York.

For the last 10 years he has appeared at state fairs, college campuses and military bases. He also makes occasional commercials and shows up on the cover of TV Guide

for its annual J. Fred Muggs Awards. Mennella, who notes that chimpanzees can live as long as 60 years, said Muggs is still in his prime.

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