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(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

supporters bundled up for sitting in

the stands, with occasional trips to

the warm kitchen area, where the

The youths participating in the

coats and jackets for their competi-

tion in the arena, concentrating on

hurried to bundle up against the

Plans were being made to have

Gaining the top ribbons in the

the heaters operating for the rest of

were Kelby McClelland, named

champion swine showman; Amy

Eakin, reserve champion swine

showman; Heidi Phetteplace, cham-

pion sheep showman; Jennier

In the Pampa FFA Show, the

Couts girls dominated the barrows

division, with Jenny Couts taking

Couts gaining the reserve grand

snatching the showmanship award.

In the lambs division, Jenny

Couts also took the grand champion

ribbon, with Karry Bennett being

awarded the reserve grand champi-

on and Danny Stokes garnering the

ents were invited – some going with

the arena to show their skills with

the barrows and lambs, proving to

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As an added attraction, after the

showmanship honor.

the champion steer showman.

Jenny Couts shows the Grand Champion Lamb at the Pampa FFA Chapter Show on Wednesday night.

4-H and Pampa FFA events open livestock show action

By LARRY HOLLIS **Managing Editor**

The freezing weather outside heaters were working, for food and didn't keep the 4-H and Pampa FFA drinks being sold by the Extension youth from showing up to display Homemakers clubs. their barrows, lambs and steer inside a chilly Clyde Carruth Pavil- two shows, however, removed their ion Wednesday night.

The walls and ceilings of the Bull Barn at Recreation Park may showing off their animals and dishave kept away the cold winds, but playing their showmanship skills. problems with heaters in the arena After their events, though, many and stock areas gave little warmth to the youths, families, friends and chill as they stayed to watch the othother supporters attending the ers and awaited the results. Pampa 4-H Showmanship Show and the Pampa FFA Chapter Show.

The two events provided the the show events. opening activities leading to the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show Pampa 4-H Showmanship Show which gets under way with weigh-in of animals from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Also leading up to the ToT Show, the Gray County Livestock Show began at 9 a.m. today, with judging of barrows, lambs and Williams, reserve champion sheep steers expected to be completed this showman; and Shelly Davenport,

Judging of rabbits will begin the ToT Junior Livestock Show at 7 p.m. today.

Friday, barrow judging will open the grand champion spot, Megan the activities at 8 a.m., followed by the steer and lamb judging. Jim Tucker will be the barrow judge, and Buddy Logsdon will judge the steers and lambs.

The show will conclude Saturday, with a Bidder's Bar-B-Que at 12 noon, followed by the Top o' Texas Sale at 1:30 p.m.

The ToT Show is sponsored by the Livestock Show Committee of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of youths had their competition, par-Commerce, with Jim Greene as superintendent and Joe VanZandt an initial lack of enthusiasm - into and Randy Dunn serving as cochairmen.

At Wednesday night's 4-H and be a crowd pleaser. FFA activities, families and other

Comer seeks new criminal investigator the district attorney said that Hart- employees and has not done what Bank in Dallas. sock had initiated leaving the office. they agreed to do. He said he was

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

said today he has received six applications from people who want to for comment today. become his new criminal investiga-

request to the Gray County Commissioners Court on Wednesday to hire an investigator.

Kennedy said Wednesday that tlement to unemployment benefits, running, I'm not going to pay." Comer notified him he would be so I told him his last day would be unable to attend the meeting and Jan. 15." requested that the item be placed on sioners Court meeting.

The county has a moratorium on the position is one that has been filled in the past. Comer said today that he decid-

ed not to make his request Wednes- sioners Court: day because he has not yet decided who he will hire.

former investigator and his last day on the payroll was Wednesday.

Comer would not confirm or

'That was a mutual decision. It District Attorney Harold Comer wasn't just my decision," Comer said.

"He asked to leave because he be aware of what he was doing. felt like we couldn't continue a good Comer was scheduled to make a working relationship, so I let him go." Comer said today and also told the Amarillo Daily News. "All I can say is Mr. Hartsock wanted to work However, County Judge Carl into January because of some enti-

the agenda for the next Commis- district attorney's office on July 1,

In unrelated business Wedneshiring, effective Jan. 1 of this year. day, the Commissioners Court Officeholders must first come approved a request for a waterline with the service. She said that she before the Commissioners Court easement in Precinct 2 from the city and get approval before hiring any of Pampa and deferred taking action company to be with her on the March new person, regardless of whether on a request from AMT Paramedic Service for a rate increase until the city takes action.

In other business, the Commis-

 heard from County Attorney Michael Hartsock is Comer's has encountered getting service for after he relocates to this area. his new computers from Government Services Automation.

McPherson said the company has from NCNB Texas National Bank McLean-Alanreed school consolidadeny that Hartsock was fired, but provided no training for his office in Dallas to the Federal Reserve tion election.

withholding payment to the company until he was satisfied the company Hartsock could not be reached had kept its end of the bargain and wanted the Commissioners Court to

> McPherson said the company agreed to not charge the county this month for the county attorney's office portion of the bill, but McPherson said, "I'm withholding payment. Until we're off and

Government Services Automation also provides computers in the Hartsock began working for the county treasurer's, district clerk's, county auditor's and county clerk's offices.

County Clerk Wanda Carter said she, too, was not completely satisfied was expecting a representative of the 10 primary night to make sure the closed session. equipment was working properly.

County Auditor A.C. Malone said his office has had some problems with an inventory program, but Court that the sheriff be on the has been assured the technician will Bob McPherson about problems he provide a new inventory program

approved a request from First

· approved the 1992 holiday schedule for county employees.

· discussed, but took no action on a letter from Roberts County Judge Vernon Cook regarding a generator for the four-county communications tower

· approved the payment of \$749,082.08 in salaries and bills.

· approved the following transfers: \$55,688 from the general to the salary fund; \$316,905 from Highland General Hospital fund to Courthouse and Jail fund; \$1,922 from FM&LR to Precinct 1 R&B; \$17,371 from FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B; \$12, 508 from FM&LR to Precinct 4 R&B; and \$6,558 from FM&LR to Lake McClellan fund.

 went into an hour executive session with Sheriff Jim Free to "discuss personnel matter." No action was taken following the

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright had requested at a prior meeting of the Commissioners agenda at Wednesday's meeting to discuss reported high accumulations of overtime in his office.

 set 9 a.m. Jan. 24 to canvass National Bank to transfer securities the election votes in the Saturday

Speaker: Traditional values needed in sex education

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer and CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

sexually transmitted diseases.

Pat Socia is a voice crying in the wilderness. The nationally-recognized authority on human sexuality and related diseases was at the Pampa Middle School library Wednesday night telling a packed house of parents and educators that in spite of social trends and mass media messages, abstinence is the only way to prevent

Condom pushers and safe sex advocates received the brunt of Socia's blows as she insisted, "Married people can't even use condoms right. What makes you think teenagers in the height of passion can?"

Furthermore, Socia insisted, many sexually transmitted diseases, such as genital warts, cannot be prevented by condoms, even if used properly.

Socia cited repeated studies showing that condoms cannot be penetrated by the AIDS virus in laboratory settings, but that in actual practice, condoms have proven very unreliable. Such problems as condoms not fitting prop-

erly, breaking during use, leaking or coming off after ejaculation are typical failures, she said. Why then would there be such a strong campaign for the use of condoms and endorsement

"The people who promote sexual activity among teens, whether in the form of MTV, soap operas, sit-coms, condom distribution, aware- these diseases and death," Socia said. "They ness sex education, style or whatever, are create the pressure that causes our young people responsible for our young people being at risk to to be sexually active. When young people die of



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Pat Socia explains the need for traditional values in sex education during a meeting Wednesday night.

AIDS, they are the ones responsible.

She pointed out that videos and songs with high sexual content sell lots of tapes and compact discs to teens because of the titillation involved. In turn, in an attempt to feign responsibility, mass media forces then push condoms as a placebo that allows sexual promiscuity while supposedly saving lives, Socia said.

However, the facts do not back up condom safety, she explained.

We have got to do everything we can to counter the condom message and tell our children the truth," Socia said.

That truth includes studies from major medical and research centers that show:

• In spite of repeated pleas by some forces for condom use, 36,000 people, 6,000 of them teens, contract a sexually transmitted disease (STD) every day in the United States.

• Doctors know of 20 STDs that can be transmitted in ways other than through intercourse, meaning even using a condom in sexual encounters will not help.

• The fastest spreading STD is chlamydia, known as "the silent sterilizer" because it causes scarring of the fallopian tubes. Chlamydia has no symptoms and therefore often goes untreated. Both men and women run the risk of sterilization.

There are no cures for viral STDs such as

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Pampa among 63 communities submitting prison bids

From Staff and Wire Reports champion ribbon and Julie Couts

of "safe sex"?

Texas communities submitted bids with more than just money. Wednesday for the hundreds of jobs of Criminal Justice has announced.

Among them was Pampa's proposal, valued at \$4 million.

who delivered the package, said tried to look at things that would protoday, "We were very creative in vide long-term savings. When you our proposal. There was a team that have a unit that will be here 50 or worked on it and an awful lot of 100 years, if you can save a half-milthought that went into it. At this lion a year, you're talking about \$25

point, with all the cities that have million to the state or more." war chests to put toward this cause, HUNTSVILLE - Sixty-three you have to distinguish yourself

One of those cities with a war and millions of dollars promised by chest is Amarillo, which offered the the 25,000 new prison beds the state state more than a half-millions dolplans to build, the Texas Department lars in cash if the Texas Department of Criminal Justice will locate another unit in that city.

"Cash is certainly a factor, but it's

City Manager Glen Hackler, a one-time factor," Hackler said. "We

beds, and an undetermined number of units to house and treat 12,000 substance abusers will be awarded. The new prisons are expected to provide selected communities with tion, Burnet, Childress, Cuero, Daljobs for 800 employees and an hart, Dimmitt, Edinburg, El Paso, Fanannual \$16 million payroll for a nin County, Fort Stockton, Gatesville. 2,250-bed prison, or 317 jobs and a

the selection are operational costs,

logistics, regional needs, staff

ability, inmate catchment area, com-

those requirements, including high

bed minimum- or medium-security

The state has said three 2,250-bed

Amarillo could not offer.

1000-bed unit "A kitchen can either save you duty police and sheriff's deputies house 500 inmates, the state has projected, thus needing fewer employees. However, because many of those Ranger, Refugio, Rusk. employees would be health care professionals, the economic impact would be the same as a a 1,000 bed unit.

will spend nearly \$80 million to Wood County, Woodville and Zapabuild the prisons, which will take ta.

between 18 months and two years to Among the factors considered in construct.

The TDCJ staff will review and visit each of the 67 proposed sites recruitment and retention, site suit- before submitting a "short list" to the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. munity resources and public support. The board will make the final site Hackler said Pampa meets all of selections in several months.

Abilene, Amarillo, Carrizo public support, which, he said, Springs and Lubbock each proposed two possible sites for a prison.

Other entities in the state sub-

maximum-security facilities, six 1,000- mitting bids include: Agua Dulce, Anderson County, Aransas Pass, Beaumont, Beeville, Big Spring, Borger, Bowie County, Breckenridge, Brooks County, Brownfield, Brownwood, Bryan-College Sta-

Hardin County, Hereford, \$6 million annual payroll for a Hondo, Itasca, Jasper, Karnes County, Lamesa, Levelland, Liberty, Lit-Rehabilitation centers would only tlefield, Lockhart, Lufkin, Marlin, Mitchell County, Muleshoe, Odessa, Overton, Plainview, Pleasanton,

San Diego, Seymour, Shamrock, Snyder, Stanford, Starr County, Trans-Pecos, Upshur County; The prison system estimates it Wichita Falls, Willacy County,

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

County plans grand opening for new jail, sheriff's office **By BETH MILLER** In related jail preparation busi- would be better to contract for a serves as the Crime Stoppers coor-

Staff Writer

Court continued Wednesday working to finalize grand-opening ceremony plans for the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office.

The date for the formal dedication has not been set, but is expected to be sometime in February. Public tours are planned for a six- or sevenday period, in which Gray County school children and others will have Free said. time to visit the facility prior to it being occupied.

Kennedy said he thought it would jail. be a good idea to provide floor plans

leisure during that week's period. formal invitations for the formal dedication ceremony.

ness, the Commissioners Court cook and not add the cook to the dinator, told the commissioners voted unanimously to advertise for county payroll, where health insurthat the fund-raiser is planned as a Gray County Commissioners bids for three options for prisoner ance and other benefits would have fun event where people can pay to meals:

 contract for the service, including the cooks and the food;

· catered service;

 or contract for hiring a cook. Currently jail inmates are provided three meals a day and they are

Free said there have been several county residents who have applied Gray County Judge Carl for the position of cook in the new hearing the request, voted unaniject.

and a map of the building for the the cheapest rate. We haven't sat raiser. Proceeds gathered from the public to come in and tour at their `down and figured it out," Free said.

County Commissioner Jim The Commissioners Court Greene said that if a cook is hired agreed that the plan was a good and utilizes inmate help, he believes help the two groups gather funds idea. They also discussed sending the cook should be made a county and also show off the new jail.

Kennedy said he thought it Pampa Police Department, who Combs-Worley Building.

money or cost you a lot of money,"

jail, members of the Crime Stoppers The "bail" money will also be Board of Directors and with Tralee served TV dinners, which average Crisis Center spoke to the Commisfrom \$1.50 to \$3 a meal, Sheriff Jim sioners Court requesting permission to utilize the new jail, prior to occur. County conducted a jail-a-thon at pancy, in a jail-a-thon fund-raiser. The Commissioners Court, after \$26,000 in proceeds from the pro-

mously to allow the two non-profit "I don't know which would be organizations to conduct the fundand Crime Stoppers. The fund-raiser is designed to

Cpl. Dave Wilkinson with

will then "arrest" that person, who will be taken to the jail to begin In other business related to the making phone calls to make "bail." given to the two non-profit organi-Wilkinson said that Limestone the county's new jail and received

have someone else "arrested." Off-

He also pointed out that Crime Stoppers has been responsible for solving "every major crime in this event will be split between Tralee community during the last 2 1/2

The Commissioners Court, also under jail discussion, discussed the county's agreement to repair the parking lot between the jail and the

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Services tomorrow

DUGGINS, Dorotha L. - 3 p.m., graveside, Lakeview Cemetery, Wichita, Kan. GILLELAND, Mary Kay - 10 a.m., St.

Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. TAYLOR, Leland 'Pete' - 2 p.m., grave-

side, Bowers Cemetery, Shamrock.

VANDERPOOL, Dr. W. Harry – 2 p.m., memorial, First United Methodist Church, Albuquerque, N.M.

WHEAT, Thomas Edwin - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

HARLE S. BELT

Harle S. Belt, 73, died today, Jan. 16, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bill Purdy, pastor of Bivins St. Baptist Church in Amarillo, and the Rev. John Smith, pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Belt was born on Feb. 17, 1918, in Childress. He moved to Pampa in 1975 from Plattsburg, Mo. He married Edna Conway on Jan. 27, 1935, in Childress. He worked for Navajo Freight Lines for 25 years, retiring in 1975. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, of the home; three sons, Stanley Belt of Borger, Harlen Belt of Garden City, Kan., and Randy Belt of Madera, Calif.: two daughters, Dolly Watts of Hendersonville, Tenn., and Vickie Tippit of Plattsburg, Mo.; one brother, Melvin Belt of Farmington, N.M.; one sister, Juanita Simpson of Amarillo; 14 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society

RALPH CARRUTH

LEFORS - Ralph Carruth, 82, died Wednesday, Jan: 15, 1992, in Laredo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Carruth was born Sept. 23, 1909, in Celina. He was a lifelong resident of Lefors. He married Mabel Lauck on Dec. 18, 1933, in Pampa; she preceded him in death in 1986. He married Ona Mae Henry on June 20, 1991. He was a member of the Lefors Church of Christ. He was a longtime employee of Atlantic-Richfield, retiring in 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Ona Mae, of the home; three daughters, Carlene Wilson of Grand Prairie, Karen Ables of Lubbock and Lyssa Sanders of Midland; one son, Norvell Carruth of Ardmore, Okla.; three sisters, Dell Mathis of Hooker, Okla.; Monta Taylor of Pampa and Jo Inman of Dallas; one brother, Ray Carruth of Borger; seven grandsons; and three great-granddaughters.

DOROTHA L. DUGGINS

CHILDRESS – Dorotha L. Duggins, /0, sister of a Lefors man, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Lakeview Cemetery in Wichita, Kan., with Loy Hardesty, minister of Fairview Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Duggins was born in Haskell and moved to Childress six years ago from Wichita, Kan. She was a retired deli manager.

Survivors include two stepsons, Preston Duggins and Darrel Duggins, both of Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Lucille Roberts of Brownwood and Pauline Thomas of Childress; three brothers, Ben White of Lefors, Bertis White of Point and Jim White of Mount Pleasant; and two grandchildren. LESTER L. NORTON

CLOVIS, N.M. – Lester L. Norton, 87, father of a White Deer man, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992. Ser-

vices will be at 2 p.m. (MST) today in Primitive Baptist Church with Elder Bernard Gowens and Elder C.V. Venable officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Terrace Cemetery in Farwell, Texas, by Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mr. Norton moved to the Farwell, Texas, community in 1920. He owned and operated school buses at Oklahoma Lane in 1923 and at Texico during World War II. He married Frances Ruth Carpenter in 1937. In 1939, he sold his buses and began farming northeast of Clovis. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church, where he was a deacon. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Lovysa Frances Sheets, in 1935; and a son, James Harold Norton in

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Gerald Norton and David Norton, both of Farwell, Texas; Darrell Norton of White Deer, Texas, and Charles Wade Norton of Artesia; two daughters, Alta Geries of Texico and Wilma Jamison of Marble Falls, Texas; 16 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Fairview Primitive Church, 3rd and Johnson, Clovis, N.M. 88101 or Farwell Convalescent Center, Box 890, Farwell, Texas.

ALMA POWELL

Alma Powell, 60, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark CME Church with the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor; the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church; the Rev. Vurn Martin, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, and Elder Hubert Kelly officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Powell was born Sept. 26, 1931, in Bastrop. She moved to Wellington in 1941 with her family. She came to Pampa in 1958. She was a member of St. Mark CME Church. She was an active member of the Stewardess Board and president of the Missionary Society.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father, one sister and two brothers.

Survivors include a daughter, Beatrice Taylor of Pampa; a son, Bobby Joe Powell of Fort Worth; a sister, Vera McDade of Austin; a brother, Joe Chambers of Wellington; eight grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Obituaries

ANITA COLLEEN STEVENS

WEST HILLS, Calif. - Services for Anita Colleen Stevens, 71, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, were held Dec. 16, 1991, at the Ventura Baptist Temple in Ventura. She died Dec. 11, 1991.

Mrs. Stevens was born Dec. 23, 1920, in Slick, Okla. She was a former Pampa, Texas, resident and attended Pampa schools.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Ruby McMahan of Pampa, Texas.

Survivors include one son. LELAND 'PETE' TAYLOR

SHAMROCK - Leland "Pete" Taylor, 67, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1992. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Bowers Cemetery in Shamrock by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Taylor was born on July 26, 1924, in Dripping Springs, Ark. He had resided in Wheeler County for 33 years. He married Lennie Wylie.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Leland Taylor of Levelland and Sammy Taylor of Shamrock; five daughters, Jeannette Taylor and Maggie Taylor, both of Shamrock; Martha Childres of Levelland, Wanda Ward of Lubbock and Rosie Taylor of Kelton; one brother, James Taylor of Fayetteville, Ark.; one sister, Magaline Taylor of Fayetteville, Ark.; and 13 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

RALPH A. THOMAS

CANADIAN - Ralph A. Thomas, 68, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Canadian Cemetery. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home,

Mr. Thomas was a longtime Canadian resident. He had worked as a painter and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna Thomas, in 1973

Survivors include two sisters, Grace Hemmen of Bothell, Wash., and Lucille Regimbal of Yakima,

DR. W. HARRY VANDERPOOL ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Dr. W. Harry Vander-

pool, 66, relative of Pampa, Texas, residents, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1992. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Albuquerque with Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, the Rev. Steve Davis, Dr. Ed Williamson and the Rev. Allen Walker officiating. Private interment will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Vanderpool had been an Albuquerque resident since 1970. He was chairman of the Juvenile Parole Board for the state of New Mexico since 1987. He was listed in Who's Who in Law Enforcement, 1990-91. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Albuquerque, a Silver Beaver in Boy Scouts of America, and was a member of the Sanctuary Class at First United Methodist in Albuquerque. He served as pastor at Central United Methodist Church in Albuquerque from 1970 to 1987. He formerly served as pastor in Annona, Dallas, Littlefield, Snyder, Pampa and Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Phil and Gladys Vanderpool of Pampa, Texas, and Pat and Michelle Vanderpool of Edgewood; one sister, Marion Morgan of Albuquerque; two grandsons, Keith and Stephen Vanderpool of Pampa, Texas; and one granddaughter, Catherine Vanderpool of Edgewood.

The family will be at 3402 Monte Vista NE. Albuquerque, N.M. 87106.

THOMAS EDWIN WHEAT Thomas Edwin Wheat, 64, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Wheat was born Jan. 12, 1928, in Wingate. He married Medeah Brewer on March 12, 1948, in Panhandle. He was a Pampa resident since 1954. moving here from Amherst. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was a Baptist. He was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous

Survivors include his wife, Medeah, of the home; one daughter, Vela Miller of Heiden Heimer; two sons, James Pat Wheat of Oklahoma City, Okla., and James Edwin Wheat of Amarillo; five grandchildren;

and four great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

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McCarthy, Pampa

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Terry

Correction

A letter to the editor from Dee Stice on Page 5 in Tuesday's Pampa News should have read "Dr. Sisk" instead of "Dr. Sisle" as printed. We apologize for the

Clarification

A woman who was not named and whose remarks were paraphrased in an article on a town hall meeting earlier this week has said she did not "condemn" the city of Pampa for not buying golf carts from her business and was only seeking assurances that the city supports local businesses.



State Sen. Teel Bivins visits with supporters during a stopover at Perry Lefors Airfield Wednesday.

Bivins begins re-election bid for state senator

State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarhis bid for re-election.

Bivins' platform includes term limitation, more local control and fewer state mandates, affordable health insurance for all working trucking rates.

each one who contracts the disease.

of cancer of the cervix comes from

ple still look to ministers, schools

and parents for direction," Socia

said, pointing out those voices must

remain active to counter the mes-

young people to not be bad, but to

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gin until marriage, Socia said.

"Interestingly, many young peo-

illo, was at Perry Lefors Field only two Republicans on the bud-toward elimination of some of Wednesday afternoon announcing get-writing Senate Finance Committhose holidays. tee," he has "led the fight to cut \$3.5 billion from the state's budget deficit."

Bivins also complained that ing taxpayers \$40 million. If re- a two-day jaunt.

He also noted that "as one of the elected he promised to work

In addition to his visit to Pampa, Bivins is visiting Midland, Odessa, Hereford, Amarillo, Borger, Dalhart, Andrews, Seminole, Morton, Texas has 16 paid holidays for Muleshoe, Dumas, Stratford, Spear-Texans and reducing intrastate state workers, with each one cost- man, Perryton and Canadian during

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Speaker where the child is and knowing when the child will be home. AIDS. Viruses are different in every person because they interact with

your children's buddy," she assured parents. "They can have lots of budeach person's DNA. Therefore, there must be an individualized cure for and you have got to fulfill that role because nobody else will." • The fastest spreading viral STD is genital warts, contracted by

Socia related run-ins with her they really believe it will work." own daughter which brought about human papiloma virus; 95 percent threats to run away.

> "No. You say, 'You can take with you everything in this house you have bought.' My daughter went into her bedroom to pack and never came back out."

A year later, Socia said, her daughter was not wanting to leave kids are going to have sex 'no mat-The only real way to prevent home to go to college and five years ter what' is because we have given contracting STDs is to remain a virlater she was thanking mom and dad up the will to teach them what they for the job they had done raising her. should and should not do and model "We should be mad as - I can't use the word - at MTV and adver-

"We know that parents who are it before them." tisers that sell sex, sex, sex," Socia too strict have problems and parents

raising children. They include know- push an ideological philosophy," chances for disease or even death.

ing who the child is with, knowing Socia said of safe sex advocates. "But we don't have any studies at all anywhere that show a condom will "You are not supposed to be stop a virus during sexual intercourse. Yet, we play like they will be the answers to our problems. Many dies. But they only have two parents of those pushing condom distribution for our children do it out of an

ideological reasoning, not because

Socia said it is interesting that the same forces pushing condoms as "Do you cave in?" she asked. a means of disease-free sex also are now saying condoms do a poor job preventing pregnancy.

However, she said, most STDs are transmitted the same way sperm is, through ejaculation.

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Today Socia is speaking to stusaid. "We should challenge our who are too lenient have problems, dents at the middle and high but moderately strict parents raise the schools, telling them that abstinence most successful kids," Socia told the is the expectation and if they Socia urged parents there are group, fostering nods and applause. become sexually active prior to "There are some people trying to marriage, they are courting strong

Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15

Paula Gorby, 1336 Hamilton, reported a theft at the The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at

Central Park. THURSDAY, Jan. 16

Edna Williams, 1037 Varnon Dr., reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Stocks

re Chevron68	dn 3/8
of Coca-Cola75 1/4	dn 1 3/4
Enron34 1/8	dn 3/8
Halliburton29 5/8	up 5/1
Ingersoll Rand58 1/4	up 3/8
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8 McDonald's40 1/8	dn 2 1/
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West Texas Crude	18.6
	of Coca-Cola

Accidents

McCullough.

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15 3:50 p.m. - A 1987 Buick driven by Tamara Roberts, 1116 Seneca, collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Misty McCullough, Rt. 1 Box 4K, at Randy Matson Avenue and Sumner. A sign post was also damaged in the accident. McCullough was cited for running a stop sign. A possible injury was also reported to

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period, ending at 7

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15

Karen Kay McLain, 32, 621 Yeager, was arrested on a six warrants.

James Junior Thompson, 22, 320 N. Gillespie, was arrested on a warrant for issuance of bad checks.

Jacques "Jack" Raymond Needham, 34, Route 1, Box 135 C, Pampa, was arrested on a charge of violation of parole.

> **Precinct 2 Constable-Arrest** WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15

James Leroy Slater, 43, 1023 N. Wells, was arrested on a warrant for issuance of bad checks. He was released upon payment of the fine.

City briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

high in the lower 20s and westerly

winds 5-15 mph, becoming

northerly 10-20 mph after mid-

night. Friday, mostly cloudy and

cooler with a high near 40 degrees

and northerly winds 10-20 mph,

becoming northeasterly in the after-

noon. Wednesday's high was 24

Tonight, partly cloudy with a

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degrees; the overnight low was 15 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Clear tonight. Partly cloudy far west and Big Bend Friday. Mostly cloudy and

cool elsewhere. Lows tonight from near 17 Big Bend mountains to low 30 Edwards Plateau, Highs Friday from upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas - Mostly clear

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tonight. Increasing cloudiness and

continued cold Friday. Lows tonight 25 to 29. Highs Friday 41 to

South Texas - Cloudy south with occasional light rain or drizzle through Friday. Mostly cloudy Friday with an increasing chance for light rain or drizzle. Not as cold tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 20s north to 40s south. Highs Friday 50s to near 60.

Chisum seeking re-election to House of Representatives Livestock

State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa is announcing his bid for reelection to the Texas House of Representatives. Rep. Chisum has served the 84th District in the House for two terms.

Because of redistricting, Rep. Chisum is running for the House seat in the 88th District. The new 88th District takes in parts of Chisum's old district, including his hometown of Pampa, and adds several other Panhandle counties.

Counties in the 88th District include Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Sherman and Wheeler.

During Chisum's tenure, the House of Representatives has tried Warren Chisum to solve several major problems, including workers' compensation, redistricting and school financing.

solve all the state's problems, I've handle. Most of the people share tried to do my best to represent fairly common interests and common the ideas and wishes of the people of goals," he said. this area. We still have important stands the Panhandle," Chisum said.



"I'm excited about the new boundaries of the district because it "Although the Legislature didn't takes in so much of the Texas Pan-

During his time in the House, work to do in Austin, and it's vital that Rep. Chisum has served on the Corwe have a representative who under-rections Committee and the County Affairs Committee.

Conway running for election as constable for Precinct 1

Bobby D. Conway has announced that he will seek the office of constable of Precinct 1.

Conway, a Democrat, is the owner of Speck's Chemicals. He has lived in Pampa for more than 25 years. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1955 and attended Clarendon Junior College, Navarro Junior College and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Conway is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, receiving an honorable discharge in 1959. He worked for Dallas Power and Light Co. for 17 years, receiving an associate science degree in electrical technology.

He was general manager of Con Chem Co. Inc. for 12 years and is licensed by the Texas Department of Agriculture in vegetation manage-

Conway has been a member of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club for 16 years, serving as treasurer for the



Bobby D. Conway

"I think a constable needs to have compassion for and to the peopast three years. He was the presiple he serves," Conway said. "I dent in 1979-80. He has been on the believe I can help our community Salvation Army Advisory Board by serving in this office. I can bring since 1980, serving as board chair- dedication, cooperation and coordination to the constable's office."

Redistricting battle heats up; Supreme Court to see plan

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court will consider Texas' redistricting plans and state officials worked on a state Senate redistrict- san. ing plan ordered by a federal judge.

James Nowlin, who is a Republican appointee, is opposed by most in San Antonio for the Mexican Democratic lawmakers and minority American Legal Defense and Edugroups who have sued for better cational Fund. representation in the Legislature.

ture's redistricting staff said in ity plaintiffs another chance to argue sworn statements that Nowlin's law clerks, and state Rep. George Pierce, plan approved by lawmakers and a R-San Antonio, had worked from a state judge should be enforced. redistricting computer in the Legislative Council's office.

In a letter to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, the attorney general's office said it had the justices. received "rumors and indications over the weekend that persons who majority ruling was "a perversion were not members of the district of justice." The five judges, he court staff in any fashion had said, "have subverted the law in a ate plans along with law clerks for state." Judge Nowlin.

calls from The Associated Press, but deny minority groups a rehearing in a news release he denounced the was consistent with the court's Dec. allegation as a personal attack 17 decision, in which they rejected launched by "a bunch of angry, desperate men." A briefing clerk for "We decline to describe the state Senate plan. no comment on it at this time."

The state has asked Scalia, who is responsible for appeal matters in state Senate redistricting plan that this region, to replace Nowlin's plan resulted from a settlement agreewith one drawn by the Legislature. ment between state officials and On Wednesday, Scalia referred the minority plaintiffs.

matter to the full court, which will consider it during their routine closed-door conference on Friday. A ruling could come down as early as that afternoon.

Minority groups said the alleged say they are investigating allega- influence Pierce had on Nowlin's tions that a Republican lawmaker state Senate plan was purely parti-

"It's incredibly unethical behav-The plan by U.S. District Judge ior on the part of the judge," said Judith Sanders Castro, an attorney

On another front Wednesday, the Three employees of the Legisla- Texas Supreme Court denied minorthat the state Senate redistricting

The 5-4 decision, with four Republicans and one Democrat composing the majority, sparked a fiery debate in opinions offered by

Justice Oscar Mauzy said the worked on the district court's Sen- manner never before seen in this

But Justice Nathan Hecht, a Pierce did not return telephone Republican, said the decision to

"We decline to dignify the dis-Nowlin, who refused to identify sent by Justice Mauzy and Justice himself, said, "Officially, we have (Lloyd) Doggett with further response," Hecht said.

On Dec. 17, the court rejected a

a narrow beam of infrared light

back is money: The guns cost about

"We'll be using this high-tech

DPS using laser speed detector

AUSTIN - The Texas Depart- pounds and is similar in appearance ment of Public Safety soon will be to hand-held radar units commonly using a hand-held laser speed detec- used by law enforcement, was tor in its traffic law enforcement donated to the DPS by GEICO efforts, DPS Director Col. James Insurance Co. The device transmits

"These laser devices cannot be instead of the microwave beam used picked up by conventional radar by traditional radar units. detectors," Wilson said. "Call it Stealth speed enforcement. We think piece of equipment at various locait will have a signficant impact on tions across the state," Wilson said. our efforts to slow down Texas "We are delighted to have one, and drivers. And it is well documented down the road, we may eventually that excessive speed leads to traffic get more. The only thing holding us

injuries and deaths." The laser, which weighs four \$3,700 each.

Ted Cochran took first and Douglas Kidwell second in the barrows showmanship parents division, with Terry Ledbetter taking the top spot and Wayne Stribling the runnerup post in the lambs showmanship parents division.

Following are the results of the Pampa 4-H Showmanship Show: **Barrows**

Champion Swine Showman: Kelby McClelland

Reserve Champion Swine Showman: Amy Eakin Beginner: 1. Heather Ascencio;

2. Shannon Craig; 3. Jennifer Ascencio; 4. Melody Seely; 5. Amanda Herpeche.

Intermediate: Class 1: 1. Nickie Leggett; 2. Alan Parker; 3. Justin Thomas; 4. Jessica Carr; 5. Melisa

Class 2: 1. Kelby McClelland; 2. Kevin Chesher; 3. Nicole Bruton; 4. Beth Lee; 5. Kristina Carr. Experienced: Class 1: 1. Matt

Nonnie James; 4. Matt Rhine; 5. Dennis Williams. Jeremy Knutson; 6. Melanie Lee. Class 2: 1. Amy Eakin; 2. Michel

Reeves; 3. Craig Seely; 4. Dustin Shelly Davenport. Brown; 5. Alicia Lee. Lambs

Heidi Phetteplace Reserve Champion Sheep Showman: Jennifer Williams

Beginner: 1. Sean O'Neal; 2. Megan Couts Cassie Hamilton. Intermediate: 1. Eric Parker; 2. Amanda Herpeche.

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(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Jenny Couts poses with her Grand Champion Barrow at the Pampa FFA Chapter Show on Wednesday night.

Experienced: 1. Heidi Phet-Reeves; 2. Heidi Phetteplace; 3. teplace; 2. Jennifer Williams; 3.

> Steers Champion Steer Showman:

Beginner: 1. Shelly Davenport. Following are the results of the Champion Sheep Showman: Pampa FFA Chapter Show:

Barrows Grand Champion: Jenny Couts Reserve Grand Champion:

Showmanship: Julie Couts Class 1 Chester White: 1. 5. Jason Cochran. Bobby Carroll - Breed Champion.

Breed Champion; 2. Kurt Baggerman - Reserve Breed Champion.

Class 3 Hampshire: 1. Megan Couts - Breed Champion; 2. Beth Lee; 3. Brandy Baggerman; 4. Paul Baggerman.

Class 4 Hampshire: 1. Jarod Shackelford; 4. Jake Keel. Allen - Reserve Breed Champion; 2. Natasha Free; 3. Michel Reeves.

Class 5 York: 1. Julie Couts -**Breed Champion**; 2. Ty Kidwell – Reserve Breed Champion; 3. Dillon Downs; 4. Brandy Baggerman; Karry Bennett.

Class 6 Cross: 1. Kurt Baggerman; Ledbetter; 2. Wayne Stribling.

2. Paul Baggerman; 3. Chad McFall; 4. Anthony Albus; 5. Misti Hudson.

Class 7 Cross: 1. Megan Couts -Reserve Breed Champion; 2. Melissa Couts; 3. Jason Cochran.

Class 8 Cross: 1. Jenny Couts -Breed Champion; 2. Natasha Free; 3. Julie Couts; 4. Melanie Lee.

Parent Showmanship: 1. Ted Cochran; 2. Douglas Kidwell. Lambs

Grand Champion: Jenny Couts Reserve Grand Champion: Karry Bennett

Showmanship: Danny Stokes Class 1 Fine Wool: 1. Shonda Carroll - Breed Champion.

Class 2 Medium Wool: 1. Chris Fox; 2. Danny Stokes; 3. Schuyler Fulton; 4. Amy Maul; 5. Sarah

Class 3 Medium Wool: 1. Karry Bennett; 2. Danny Stokes; 3. Will Greene: 4. Matt Reeves.

Class 4 Medium Wool: 1. Karry Bennett; 2. Odis Whitley; 3. Eric Parker; 4. Shane Kennedy.

Class 5 Medium Wool: 1. Rob-Class 2 Duroc: 1. Alicia Lee - bie Calhoun; 2. Kaista Keel; 3. Will Greene.

Class 6 Medium Wool: 1. Odis Whitley; 2. Carily Downs; 3. Lanay Elledge; 4. Farah Oxley.

Class 7 Medium Wool: 1. Angie Downs; 2. Scotty Stribling; 3. Beth

Class 8 Medium Wool: 1. Jenny Couts; 2. Chad McFall; 3. Amy Knutson; 4. Sarah Oxley; 5. Amy Knutson.

Breed Champion: Jenny Couts Reserve Breed Champion:

Parent Showmanship: 1. Terry

Bentsen: Decision not to run for president was toughest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1988, says his decision not to enter this year's presidential contest was "the toughest political decision I've made."

"There are those days I do (regret not running) and those days I'm glad I'm not," Bentsen, D-Texas, said Wednesday. After changing his mind "about six times,"

Bentsen said his position as chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee ultimately convinced him not to run.

"Most of the big issues that are going to be facing this country are going to be those of trade and health (and) taxes. They are all in this committee," he said. "Hopefully I can make a contribution, make a difference. That's what I hired on for.

"Now with whatever I do, I won't be charged with trying to run for president at the same time or that I'm influenced by the fact of running."

presidential candidates, saying "it's much too early to assess" the race.

will become more so if the economy remains along the 2,000-mile boundary, he said.

public's going to look to the alternative, what the Bentsen said. Democrats have to offer."

Bush's State of the Union speech on Jan. 28 will indicate whether this session of Congress Bentsen said.

Bentsen urged the administration to adequately fund environmental projects along the U.S.-Mexico border, which has become more polluted Bentsen declined to size up the Democratic as trade between both countries has grown.

Border environmental protection is even more crucial with both countries negotiating a free But he said President Bush is vulnerable and trade pact that would significantly increase traffic

Bush's earlier promises to increase funding 'He has to come out with a plan of economic for the border area must be matched by funding growth," Bentsen said. "If he doesn't, then the requests in the budget he will unveil next month,

"Words are one thing and action is quite something else," he said.

The current economic climate is not helping will be productive or fall into bitter partisanship, the proposed free trade pact garner support in Congress, Bentsen said.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON THE **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROPOSITION**

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS ARE THOSE MOST ASKED ABOUT THE PROPOSED 1/2 CENT SALES TAX FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PAMPA COMMUNITY.

1. WHY DO WE NEED THE TAX AT THIS TIME?

WE NEED IT TO STIMULATE THE RETENTION AND EXPANSION OF PRESENT BUSINESSES, AND TO ATTRACT NEW BUSINESSES. IN OTHER WORDS WE NEED IT TO KEEP PRESENT JOBS AND TO CREATE NEW JOBS.

2. WHY DON'T WE DO THIS THROUGH THE EXISTING ORGANIZATIONS LIKE THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE **INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION?**

SIMPLY PUT, THESE ORGANIZATIONS DON'T HAVE THE MONEY TO COMPETE IN TODAY'S WORLD IN THE SEARCH FOR AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO BUSINESS EXPANSION. IT USED TO BE THAT IT WAS ENOUGH TO POINT TO THE QUALITY OF LIFE AS THE INDUCEMENT TO BRING THE BUSINESS EXPANSION TO A TOWN. NOW, IN ADDITION TO QUALITY OF LIFE YOU HAVE TO OFFER FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO ATTRACT GROWTH.

3. DO OTHER TOWNS NOW HAVE THIS FINANCIAL CAPABILITY?

YES, AMARILLO IS RAISING \$6,000,000 AND BORGER \$600,000 ANNUALLY. ANOTHER 49 CITIES AROUND THE STATE INCLUDING SHAMROCK ALSO HAVE THIS ADVANTAGE. PAMPA WOULD EXPECT TO RAISE \$650,000 A YEAR.

4. WILL THIS TAX REALLY EXPIRE IN 10 YEARS?

YES, THE CITY COMMISSION, ACTING UNDER THE STRICT PROVISIONS OF THE LEGISLATION AUTHORIZING THE SALES TAX FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, TOOK THE POSITION THAT INASMUCH AS MOST OF THE INCENTIVES OFFERED TO BUSINESSES WILL BE IN THE FORMS OF LOANS OR LEASES THE MONEY CAN BE RECYCLED OVER AND OVER AND ECONOMIC GROWTH MAINTAINED.

5. WHO WILL DECIDE HOW THE MONEY IS SPENT?

THE CITY COMMISSION WILL APPOINT A FIVE PERSON BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO THE PAMPA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION WHICH WILL THEN PREPARE BUDGETS AND RECOMMEND FUNDING OF BUSINESS PROJECTS. EACH OF THESE PROPOSALS MUST THEN BE APPROVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION. BY LAW ONLY 10% OF THE FUNDS RAISED MAY BE USED FOR ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION. ALL THE REST MUST BE USED IN DIRECT ASSISTANCE TO A BUSINESS EXPANSION IN THE FORM OF LOANS, UTILITY SERVICE, ETC.

6, WON'T THAT PUT THE PAMPA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORP. (P.E.D.C.) IN COMPETITION WITH OUR LOCAL BANKS?

DEFINITELY NOT! A BUSINESS OR ENTREPENEUR WILL BE EXPECTED TO INVEST ITS FUNDS FIRST AND THE LOCAL BANKS WILL DETERMINE HOW MUCH THEY ARE WILLING TO PARTICIPATE. ANY DIFFERENCE OR BUILDING/EQUIPMENT LEASES WILL THEN BE PICKED UP BY THE P.E.D.C. IF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FEEL THE PROJECT IS SUFFICIENTLY SOUND AND THE CITY COMMISSIONERS APPROVE.

7. WHO WILL SERVE ON THE P.E.D.C. BOARD?

THE CITY COMMISSION INTENDS TO RECRUIT SEASONED REPRESENTATIVES FROM OUR LOCAL BANKING, LEGAL MANUFACTURING, AND BUSINESS COMMUNITY. THESE PEOPLE WILL SERVE AT THE PLEASURE OF THE CITY COMMISSION AND WILL RECEIVE NO COMPENSATION EXCEPT FOR ACTUAL EXPENSES INCURRED IN THE PERFORMANCE OF THEIR DUTIES.

8, DO YOU CARE IF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT DOESN'T HIRE ALL OF IT'S EMPLOYEES FROM PAMPA?

WE WOULD BE PLEASED IF ALL NEW JOBS WENT TO LOCAL PEOPLE BUT MANY TIMES SPECIALIZED SKILLS ARE REQUIRED OR NOT ENOUGH LOCAL PEOPLE CAN BE RECRUITED AND THEREFORE NEW PEOPLE ARE BROUGHT INTO THE COMMUNITY. EITHER WAY, PAMPA'S ECONOMY BENEFITS AND WE ACCOMPLISH OUR OBJECTIVE.

9. IS THERE ANY CHANCE THE TAXPAYERS OR P.E.D.C. COULD GET "STUCK" WITH PAYING OFF THE BONDS ISSUED TO BRING WATER AND SEWER TO THE RUFE JORDAN PRISON?

DEFINITELY NOT! THOSE BONDS ARE REVENUE BONDS WHICH WILL BE PAID OFF AS THE PRISON UTILIZES THE SERVICES IN THE UNLIKELY CIRCUMSTANCE THAT THE REVENUE IS NOT ADEQUATE TO PAY OFF THE BONDS, NO ONE BUT THE PURCHASERS OF THE BONDS WOULD GET "STUCK".

VOTE YES! YES! YES! ON JANUARY 18

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Quite 'honestly,' film misdirected

Years ago learned professors would look at the growing conservative reaction to big government, as well as the rise of anti-communism, and write alarmedly of "the paranoid style in American politics." Indeed, though imperialistic communism was real and intelligent opposition to it a necessary thing, there were enough right-wing cranks around, pushing their byzantine conspiracy theories, that ascribing paranoia to them was a perfectly appropriate academic exercise. The true tragedy of 1950s "McCarthyism" was not so much that the Wisconsin senator for whom the recklessness was named "destroyed" thousands of honest folks in government, Academia and show business (which he didn't); it was that, by making wildly irresponsible charges, he seriously discredited legitimate anti-communism.

But in the late 1960s and through the 1970s, starting with the rise of "the New Left," the "paranoid style" shifted dramatically to the left end of the spectrum. The peculiar thing is that these fevered conspiracy theorists, well represented on campuses across the country, have enjoyed far more respectability than the McCarthyites ever did. That the political and cultural establishment tolerated these crazies speaks volumes about the theories that gave them reason to go on living. If the diabolism of a right-wing, military-industrial complex were really running things, do you suppose that these people would be so free to hold our attention on talk shows, prattling about "October Surprises," or making megabucks movies about the assassination of President Kennedy"?

There is, ladies and gentlemen, a new Joe McCarthy prancing demagogically on the national proscenium, and his name is Oliver Stone. A master of agitprop, Stone consistently falls back on what he considers an unchallengeable apologia: He is, he tells us, just an innocent artist treating recent history the way Shakespeare mythologized Henry V. He flatters himself. The Bard, an incomparably better artist, at least had the excuse that he could only access inadequate histories. Stone accepts basically one version, that of one-time New Orleans DA Jim Garrison, and promotes it as gospel.

Never mind that the Garrison accusations were shot down 50 minutes after they went to trial. Stone has another, "larger" purpose. He wants to insinuate into the body politic a suspicion – a paranoia - that since Nov. 22, 1963, Americans have been living under a coup d'etat orchestrated by Lyndon Johnson. The conspiracy included the American military, the CIA, the FBI, the Dallas Police Force, the American media, the American right wing (made up, according to a pet fantasy of the left, of repressed homosexuals), and on and on. John F. Kennedy had to be killed, surmises Garrison-Stone, because he was showing signs of going soft on communism.

So that's it, then? If you take the corpus of Stone's work, from Salvador, to Born on the Fourth of July, to Wall Street, through this execrable travesty, JFK, you have to recognize this filmmaker's flaky fixation: America is not to be forgiven because America resisted international communism and finally defeated it.

It does not speak well of their intellectual prowess that so many talented actors have bought into Oliver Stone's left-wing McCarthyism ("a conspiracy so immense ..."). Kevin Costner, full of such promise as a fresh Hollywood entrepreneur, now disappoints as he participates in PC film after PC film. Jack Lemmon, one of our greatest acting talents, reveals himself as sappyheaded as any old Bircher in his remarks to the press. And there's poor old Ed Asner, who hasn't had many America-hammering vehicles since, of late, there haven't been many neo-Stalinist regimes or guerrilla movements to champion.

And then the critics, those muddleheaded scribes who write about how murky history is, who mildly disapprove of Oliver Stone's excesses but give full-throated approval to his freedom as an artist.

Well, yes, Stone has his freedom (though we might well wonder why the Coup allows him that). But, no, art requires responsibilities, foremost of which are fidelity to truth (not so-called "larger truths") and a rejection of the temptation to spread political paranoia. Stone has failed on those counts, but these are not just honest flubs. He cannot abide America's success in the Cold War, and he has declared spiritual war on those who made that success possible. He insults the intelligence of the American people, rallying the major players of our cultural capital to do it - much as Joe McCarthy rallied the influential men of our political capital, until even they couldn't stomach him.

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Thought for today

The office of government is not to confer happiness, but to give men opportunity to work out happiness for themselves.

 William Ellery Channing 1780-1842

dramatically freer world

If you want to be able to tell your grandchildren about the experience of life in a totalitarian country, call your travel agent. Today. At the rate things are going, repressive dictators will soon be harder to find than Pan Am boarding passes. By this timenext year, there may be only a few decrepit museum specimens left.

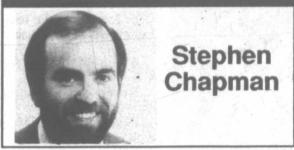
Freedom used to be regarded in most countries the way Mark Twain regarded the truth: as a commodity so precious it must be rationed. But in 1991, the supply of freedom grew almost rapidly enough to keep up with the exploding demand.

Human liberty is the chief concern of this columnist, which is why my first order of business for each new year is to assess the state for freedom around the world and its prospects in the coming 12 months. For 1992, I can happily predict that if the contagion of liberty can infect Albania, no one is immune.

Yes, Albania. South of Yugoslavia, north of Greece, three decades behind Europe. Unitl recently the msot primitive backwater of Stalinism, it got its first free elections in 60 years.

Its reversal was no less plausible than that of Africa, which had spent a generation proving that colonialism isn't the worst form of government. In mantled one-party regimes and inaugurated multiparty systems.

In the long run, that sudden shift could prove as momentous as the more gradual one that culminated in the Soviet Union. A year ago, Mikhail Gorbachev was faced with a choice between promoting liberalization and preserving his internal empire, and he gave every sign of being ready to abandon the cause of reform. Instead, the cause of



Soviet Union that looked as if it might revert to its barbarism ended without any Soviet Union at all, and with few mourning the loss.

These events contributed to what the human rights group Freedom House calls "the greatest expansion of freedom in history" over the past three years. By the beginning of 1992, it says, there were more free countries than ever before, and more countries practicing or establishing democra-

In 1942, the world boasted just 12 democracies. In 1974, there were only 30. Now, there are 89, with another 32 in transition from dictatorship to democracy – for a total of 121 of the 171 countries on the planet. Fascism was once hailed as the wave 1991, however, 22 countries on the continent disis not only ascendant, it lacks any serious chal-

Also gone is the fantasy that a free political order can flourish under economic regimentation. The downfall of authoritarian socialism has helped to dispel illusions about democratic socialism. The nations of the old communist bloc have quickly grasped that political liberty requires economic liberty.

reform abandoned him. A year that began with a freedom has been steady. Ten years ago, 44 percent begin as pigs, they will end as sausages.

of the people on earth lived in countries classified as "not free." Today, just 32 percent do - the lowest percentage ever.

But the forward march has had reverses. Some 805 million people who were free at the beginning of 1991 were only partly free by the time 1992 rolled around. They are called Indians. Their government, racked by the assassination of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and ethnic violence, is proof that though democracy is the best security for liberty, it's not infallible.

While the second most populous country in the world regressed, the most populous one had nowhere to regress to. China, one of the first communist countries to experiment with reform, now looks determined to be the last defender of Leninism.

To accomplish that, its regime will have to outlive Fidel Castro, who continues to resist twin tides of change – the one sweeping the communist world and the one rolling over Latin America. The only other country classified as "not free" in the Western Hemisphere is Haiti, which had an elected government overthrown.

Yugoslavia went from totalitarianism to civil war, which isn't an improvement. Iraq, which Americans assumed would be freer after Saddam Hussein was defeated and deposed, found that the two terms are not synonymous. Old reliables like Syria, North Korea and Vietnam easily retained their treasured place among the planet's worst enemies of human rights.

To be an enemy of human rights in 1992 is a rare distinction, but probably not a very enduring one, since it means defying one of the most irresistible forces history has ever recorded. The By Freedom House's evaluation, the growth of world's despots should worry that the year they





Lewis

Grizzard

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1992. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One year ago, on Jan. 16, 1991, the White House announced the start of Operation Desert Storm to drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait. On this date:

In 1547, Ivan the Terrible was crowned Czar of Russia.

In 1883, the U.S. Civil Service Commission was established.

In 1919, Nebraska, Wyoming and Missouri became the 36th, 37th and 38th states to ratify Prohibition, which went into effect a year later.

In 1920, America went "dry" as the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution took effect.

In 1942, 50 years ago, actress Carole Lombard, her mother and about twenty other people were killed when their plane crashed near Las Vegas, Nev.

Less taxing way for Congress

An economist was testifying before a House Ways and Means Committee sutdying tax policy and economic growth. I was watching him on C-

The economist was asked, "Should the American people be paying more taxes?"

"Yes," he replied, "if they are to expect the same level of governmental services they are currently getting.

The thought hit me: OK, so what if we decide we don't need the current level of governmental What if the individual states got together and

said, "Let's start handling things on our own?" Missouri, the Show Me State, might ask, "You mean dissolve the central government like what

happened in the Soviet Union?" "Something like that," might be the reply to Missouri. "We tell the federal government just to following: make sure we've got a good military in case Cana-

from there." souri would continue.

"Be commander-in-chief and play a lot of golf,"

would be a terrific answer.

Isn't that what the founding fathers had in mind in the first place, a weak central government?

maintaining their own domestic tranquility. That's what state patrols are for. If they needed any help,

Cut out about 99 percent of what Washington does and wouldn't that drastically affect taxes, spur economic growth and help reduce the federal budget?

they could ask for volunteers from Rotary Clubs.

Of course it would. Couldn't we do without the

The Park Service: Give the parks back to the da decides to attack North Dakota and we'll take it bears. They were there first anyway. The Federal Aviation Administration: The air-

"But what would the president do?" pesky Mis- lines could stop serving food on flights and use the turn out the lights? money to pay for their own flight controllers. Who likes airline food anyway?

dead. Only the brain-damaged thinks otherwise. Education: Each state takes care of its own Under my plan the states could even handle schools. American students can't find South American

ica on a map or their butts with both hands, anyway. Don't do your homework in Georgia and you have to wear one of those silly beanie caps with the propeller on top like the freshman at Georgia Tech. In California the state burns your surf board. Federal Grants: Want \$50,000 to find out why

kudzu grows so fast? Forget it. It just does. The Post Office: Who writes letters anymore

anyway? Air freight it, fax it or simply pick up the phone and call. Health Care: States could order any doctor owning more than one Mercedes to start dispensing aspirin for free. That, alone, would knock health

care costs for a loop. The Space Program: We spent billions going to the moon. What did that get us? A few lousy rocks. Highways: If Nebraska wants one, let

Nebraskans pay for it. Endowments for the Arts: Wanna put on a show? Sell tickets.

All Other Governmental Agencies and Services: Will the last person leaving the office please

Of course there remains the question of what to do with all those federal employees who, under my Welfare and Foreign Aid: The golden goose is plan, suddenly would be out of work.

Congress could open a law firm handling accident claims. Everybody else could join the circus. They will already have had a great deal of experience.

Pat vs. Jesse: Double standards

By CHUCK STONE

The media has hardly been able to quiet enthusiasm for Patrick J. Buchanan's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Oh, a few journalistic spoilsports have alluded to his rhetorical affinity for Hitlerian anti-Semitism and pre-Civil War racism. But they are a minority. And who takes minorities and "saved" Europe. seriously these days?

By now, ex-Ku Klux Klansman David Duke must be wondering: Why are the people who said all of these nasty things about me gushing like teenage groupies over Pat Buchanan's identical political philosophy?

Jesse Jackson must also be wondering why an evangelical firestorm of condemnation followed his egregious "Hymietown" remark, but no similar "righteousness like a mighty stream" has risen to condemn Buchanan for his unrepentant anti-Semitic remarks and descriptions of immigrants as "Zulus"?

Buchanan is a member in good stand- Buchanan's siren call for "America work. Many secretly admire his gutsy conceal their collegial respect and spleen-ventilation brand of journalism.

At a time when a considerable number of white males are feeling beseiged by a rambunctious tide of change engendered by women and minorities, an authoritative Pat Buchanan comes off as Charles Martel, who defeated the Moors at Tours

Buchanan's arch-conservative philosophy in today's conservative environment and his political intimacy with Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan endear him to many voters.

That doesn't mean that a candidate's philosophy and former associations are necessarily stepping stones to a nomination. Candidates stand or fall on their personalities and their ability to communicate.

But when General Motors announces an upcoming cut of 74,000 jobs and the White House finally concedes that maybe the king doesn't mouth can pay off. One former grade have that many clothes after all and B movie actor ran his cinematic The answer is simple. Pat that we are, indeed, in a recession, mouth all the way to the presidency.

ing of the "good ol' boy" media net- first" and a revived Madisonian otry - differentiated from Duke's republic without those "Zulus" could play well in New Hampshire.

Buchanan, unlike his Republican forebear, Lincoln, does not represent "the better angels of our nature." And his candidacy highlights a double standard in media coverage. When Jackson ran for presidency, the media repeatedly raised two questions: What qualified Jackson to be president, given his glaring dearth of executive or legislative experience? And what did Jesse want?

Like any red-blooded American boy or girl, Jesse just wanted to be president. But the media still couldn't hack that lack of experience. Even Washington D.C.'s former mayor and current prison inmate, Marion Barry, derisively quipped: "The only thing Jesse has ever run is his mouth."

But Buchanan's mouth is bigger. It spouts off in his newspaper columns and in his television shows. And a big

As for Buchanan's history of biglegacy only by his avoidance of white sheets and swastikas - it won't be fatal. The Washington Post shrugged off a column denouncing Buchanan's anti-Semitism with the mild headline "Buchanan's offensive language."

Shoot (as they say in the South)! If anti-Semitism is merely "offensive" (like a cuss word), then Buchanan is merely a naughty boy.

This nation has come a remarkably long way since the era of whiterobed night-riders. But even though the methods have changed, the mind-

Buchanan's 1992 politics of race relations recalls a scholarly Georgia editor, Henry W. Grady, who told a group of Boston merchants in 1889 that his region would not rely on "the cowardly menace of mask or shotgun" to maintain segregation, "but (on) the peaceful majesty of intelligence.

Welcome to the 1992 campaign of Bush, Buchanan and Duke and their "peaceful majesty of intelligence."

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Letters to the editor

Give Pampa a chance

I recently found this poem and think it may help many of us who sometimes wonder if we are out of step with some of our neighbors.

People are unreasonable, illogical and self-centered. Love them anyway.

If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives. Do good anyway.

If you are successful, you will win false friends and true enemies.

Succeed anyway. Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable. Be honest and frank anyway.

The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow. Do good anyway. The biggest people with the biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest people with the smallest minds.

Think big anyway. People favor underdogs but follow only top dogs. Fight for some underdogs anyway.

What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight. Build anyway.

Give the world the best you have and you will get kicked in the teeth. Give the world the best you've got anyway.

On Jan. 18, some of you may be tempted to vote against the issues because you've heard others employ ing some of the items above.

Give our community a chance anyway! **Duane Harp**

What about US?

To the editor:

Looking back to last year, we see just some of the waste of our taxes.

The National Endowment for the Arts provided several thousand dollars for the picture of Christ in a

framed case filled with urine! Then, the National Science Foundation awarded \$75,000 to a university egghead to find out why a pottery producing village of Walangam in Sri Lanka is experiencing an economic boom while other communities are suffering from a decline of living standards! At least Rep. Howard Coble protested and said he thought we might want to fund the egghead to search for signs of why the U.S. is having a decline in its economy and living standard.

Another NSF handout was \$70,994 to find out why earthworms don't live on some of the Caribbean islands! Rep. Wally Herger thinks the study is just another worm in the apple of the federal treasury!

Then there is this item: The Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) shelled out an incredible \$226,000 to fly agency staffers to Walt Disney World for three fun-filled days. The purpose was to "whip up political support for a bigger budget next time around." Also, after Sununu was caught using the president's plane for private business, there was only ONE mention on the news about Dan Quayle and a buddy using it the very next day to go golfing in another state! Don't tell me the media is free!

And, of course, we cannot overlook our countryhopping president making these great statements that we as a nation would like for him make concerning US. Sunday's Jan. 5 edition of *The Pampa News* carried the heading, "Singapore agrees to take troops from the Philippines." As I read, I was disgusted, and this is why: Bush said he wanted to help rebuild that economically wounded land as it moves toward democratic rule. How about us, Mr. P?! He calls the likely move of a Seventh Fleet command there "symbolic of our commitment to the region." We would like a commitment

Then he indicates, finally, that the taxpayers are unhappy and feel they are overtaxed, so he thinks there will be a lowering of same in the next stage. I may look crazy along with the other Americans, but, hey, I remember he RAISED taxes, AFTER he said he would NOT. READ MY LIPS! So, he is only correcting his own actions.

We found out we can't trust him. The tax move is strictly a political one. He continued his remarks, "We need to turn our attention to the reconstruction of this.

deeply wounded land." I think he must have liked the sound of that phrase. OUR wounded nation is falling apart in every area. The freedom we have (had) has allowed prayer to be taken out of the schools, and students are not taught reverence for their flag and nation. People are shot not only in public schools and restaurants, but just walking down a street, outside their own homes, etc. Violence is erupting at every level of our

IF there is such a thing as spirit possession, I would say the "earthbound" demons are having a grand time. Our courts are worse on the innocent victims while the criminal gets off, often with only a slap on the hand. Our nation is falling down around our ears while we have been busy watching our ABSENT president slowly but surely manipulate the Third World into a place where all will be willing to be a part of this New World

By the time he wants to help the poor suckers at home, WHO ARE PAYING FOR ALL THIS, we will all settle for just about anything to make it better, and we will be so split within that he will just soft-soap us right into the New World Order just like everyone else. Don't forget, the NWO calls for a military police who will "monitor" each nation to control any problems or troubles!! Money for it is already being made in two different countries.

Face it, people, we are being had!!!

And last, but certainly not least, is pornography. If your child seems to be spending too much time with his/her computer, check it, as there is now an access

Shirley Meaker

Thanks, Albertsons

My wife and I went downtown to bank and pay bills the tire for me. recently. When we got home, Gerry discovered she had lost her wallet. She called everywhere she had been,

Two or three hours later my brother, who lives in Kansas City, Mo., called and told Gerry to go to Albertsons and get her wallet. The only I.D. in the wallet was his name and phone number.

When Gerry went to get it, the Albertsons manager gave the wallet back to her and would not allow her to pay for the long distance call to Missouri. And all I had bought was a bag of dog and cat food.

Thanks, Albertsons. Clint and Gerry Caylor

Let's stay American

With the language problems in our schools, poverty, crime, overcrowding, population increase; jobless people, homeless people, and just a general disarray of morality and patriotism in this country, I think the American people should consider something Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech many years ago.

He said, "No man has any right to come here, and no man should be permitted to stay here, unless he becomes an AMERICAN and nothing else. We must have in this country only one flag, and that flag the American flag; only one language, the English language, the language of the Declaration of Independence; and but one loyalty, that to the United States."

Kenneth Densberger

Mobeetie He's a gentleman

To the editor:

I notice that Harold Comer is running for re-election. I have a little story I would like to tell you.

About three years ago we were coming from Abilene, visiting our daughter. About halfway home, we had a tire to blow out. I was 75 years old and had a bad knee. This good man and his wife stopped; I did not wave him down. I had a new car and didn't know how to change the tire. He changed

I had never seen him before and haven't seen him since. He was on his way to Abilene to visit his brother. Tell me, how many people would have done this.

He is a fine man and a gentleman.

Clyde (Bud) Hodges Miami

Israelis go home to settle political crisis; Arabs say they are fleeing

By RUTH SINAI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli negotiators are heading home to a political crisis that tied their hands Israel stop settling Jews in the occuduring three days of stormy Mideast peace talks in Washington. The are accusing Israel of "running

away from peace.' Israel's delegates held a general meeting with the Palestinians and Jordanians and then met the Jordani- condition of anonymity, said the the proposal. an team prior to their planned noon- Palestinians would keep raising their time departure. The Israelis originally said they would leave Wednesday night, but agreed to stay for an extra

morning's talks. Haidar Abdul Shafi said the parties didn't set a date or place for the next round, although he predicted it would return to Washington in

During this, the third round of peace talks, the Israelis and Palestalks last time.

But the two sides clashed over insistent Palestinian demands that pied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arabs, angry at the Israeli departure, war. When talks start, there must be tional period. Sovereignty would be a cease-fire," said a Palestinian official, referring to a cessation of Jewish settlements.

demand every time they meet with

The strategy could lead to a stalemate because Israeli officials say the Palestinian delegation chief issue of settlements is not on their agenda – which centers on a plan offering self-rule to the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories.

> "Jews have the right to live everywhere," responded Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein. "There is no place that can be

tinians managed to resolve a proce- Judenrein or Jew-free," he said, dural dispute that sidetracked their using the Nazi term for ridding the world of Jews.

The Palestinians presented the Israelis with a model for self-rule that envisages elections and Palestinian control over all aspects of "We told them, assume there is a daily life during a five-year transidecided in future negotiations.

Israeli officials said they favor Palestinian elections and would be The official, speaking only on willing to negotiate other aspects of

Israel, for its part, presented the Palestinians with an agenda for the negotiations and spelling out the areas of self-rule which it intends to discuss, including education, the judiciary and transportation, Israeli officials said:

But the Israelis did not present a detailed plan because of fierce objections from right-wing radicals in the government who view self-rule as an interim step toward statehood.

Two ultranationalist parties plan to

quit the government in protest, a move protest Israel's planned deportation and likely derail the peace process.

A top aide to Prime Minister tions become necessary.

resources would be connected with spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi. the efforts in the elections, and it's process," aide Yossi Ahimeir said.

trying at the next round.

Israel defended today's departure

porting terrorism.

"We cannot allow the Israelis to Yitzhak Shamir said in Jerusalem keep bolting every time they feel that today that the peace talks would there is something serious about to likely be put on hold if early elec- be accomplished or something substantive. They cannot keep running "All our minds, our efforts and away from peace," said Palestinian

The heads of the Israeli, Jordaninatural that we would dedicate less an and Palestinian delegations were effort, less thought to ... the peace meeting today to discuss the date and site for talks next month.

three Israeli meetings with the Syri- in the capitals of the negotiating par- to create there. ans and two with the Lebanese dele-ties. It is also willing to consider gations. But the sides agreed to keep other sites in the region and even

Ashrawi said the Arabs all prefer by saving it had arrived on Jan. 6 for Washington, and if not, the Palestiniweek late. The Arabs stayed away to security and conference facilities.

This week's talks began acrimothat would bring about its collapse of 12 Palestinians accused of suparrival, and they ended on that note. This time, though, the clash was over substance rather than procedure.

The Palestinians, monitoring with alarm the increase of Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza, accuse Israel of a de facto annexation of the lands it captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

The Palestinians fear that if Israel keeps building Jewish settlements, there won't be any land left No progress was reported in Israel wants the next round held for the independent state they want

Separate sets of negotiations between Israel and Syria remained deadlocked on an Israeli demand for Syrian acceptance of the Jewish state, and Syria's demand for an two weeks while the Arabs came a ans want a neutral city with adequate Israeli withdrawal from all captured territory.

U.S. swine exports resume to Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mexico has lifted a month-old ban on U.S. hogs and exporters can resume shipments next week, officials say.

Mexico banned imports of U.S. and Canadian hogs Dec. 15, citing concerns about reported cases of swine infertility and respiratory syndrome in U.S. herds.

The disease causes anorexia, respiratory distress and reproductive problems and is believed to be transmitted by contact between animals, agriculture officials said.

The agreement to end Mexico's import ban on hogs for slaughter and breeding was reached Tuesday in Miami between U.S. and Mexican animal health officials. "U.S. pork producers look for-

ward to renewed trade with Mexico, yet we cannot deny our level of frustration with the precipitous way that Mexico closed its borders,' John Hardin, president of the National Pork Producers Council, said Wednesday.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, called the decision by Mexico "good news for American hog producers, who can now resume exporting their products to the important and growing Mexican

Mexico last month had also banned imports of certain U.S. fruits because of concern about the spread of the Oriental fruit moth. But de la Garza, D-Texas, said that ban has been lifted while certification procedures are negotiated.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said the agreement on hogs will allow exports to resume next week.

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Coretta Scott King says she's troubled by Bush's record on civil rights

By ROBERT BYRD **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - As Presi- Social Change. dent Bush prepares to visit the civil rights.

I guess, is because I always felt that day. Mr. Bush really was very enlight-

was going to do the right thing,"

Bush travels to Atlanta on Friday public-policy center named for to lay a wreath at King's tomb and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., sign a proclamation designating strong statement from the White King's widow says she is trou- Monday a federal holiday honoring House could make a lot of differbled by the president's record on King. His last trip was in 1986, when as vice president he helped "The thing that disappointed me, observe the first national King holi-victimized," she said.

ened on these issues, and really we deserved praise for supporting the appeals to follow his example of didn't have to worry about him - he idea of a King holiday during his non-violence.

years as vice president. But said Coretta Scott King, president Wednesday, on what would have of the King Center for Nonviolent been King's 63rd birthday, she said Bush has failed to take a forceful enough stand on civil rights.

> There have been times when a ence in terms of raising the hopes and spirits of people who have been

Elsewhere Wednesday, Ameri-Last week, Mrs. King said Bush cans honored King's birthday with

Bond told about 500 students at rights movement.

"Yesterday's movement was a people's movement," he said. dinner in honor of King said a lot Phoenix.

-In New York, Mayor David mayor, condemned a recent of the Philadelphia Martin Luther holiday.

-In New Jersey, activist Julian spate of racial bias crimes.

"I cannot help but think how sad Jersey City State College that con-, Dr. King would be, were he alive servative policies and Supreme today, to see how far we have that hasn't made King's birthday Court appointments by Presidents strayed from realizing his dream of Bush and Reagan have weakened a just and nonviolent society," the rights won during the civil Dinkins told 300 people at a City Hall tribute.

Today, we look for others to lead still his needs to be done to achieve King's vision of social justice.

"We have not scratched the sur-Dinkins, the city's first black face," Waverly L. Easley, chairman zona officials opposed to a King

King Jr. Association for Nonviolence, told 1,400 participants.

-In Arizona, the only state a paid holiday, publicists for Public Enemy said the rap group won't perform there Monday, despite a concert announcement —In Philadelphia, organizers of a by a black community group in

> Public Enemy's latest video has come under fire for depicting the assassinations of make-believe Ari-

Another record day



Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange go about their business in the closing minutes of trading in New York Wednesday afternoon. The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed at 3258.50, up 12.30, for a new record high. It was the sixth time this year that the Dow has closed at an all-time record high.

The missing American Flyer models vanished from Clark's home earlier this month in what may be the

\$120,000, he said.

The burglars who broke into the broker who had no theft insurance program.

worth of stuff being taken, but never this much," said Frank Hare, who of \$2.8 million last year.

N.H. Democratic chair fights foreclosure MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - State 150,000 others in New Hampshire California and Jose Serrano of New

Democratic Chairman Chris Spirou, a also are behind on their home paymajor player in the state's leadoff presidential primary campaign, is fighting foreclosure on his home. Spirou says he is living proof the

state's sour economy doesn't dis-

He said his development consulting business has gone to pieces because of the collapse of the state's real estate market, and that has forced him to skip his mortgage payments for three months and not pay his property taxes for two years.

'None of us has been spared, but that's what happens when you live in a state that has been hit by an earthquake that registers 10 on the economic Richter scale," Spirou said.

Spirou, the 1984 gubernatorial nominee, owes more than \$7,200 in taxes and interest on his home.

He said he is negotiating with the Dime Savings Bank of New York to stave off foreclosure.

"Yes, they want to seize the house," he said. "They are upset that I haven't been able to make my mortgage payments for the past three months, and I'm upset I haven't been able to make my mortgage payments as well."

All over the state, local officials have reported major problems because of late tax payments.

Manchester's tax collector, Felix Catudal, said it's the worst he's seen in 25 years.

In Belmont, the town administrator told residents this week delinquent taxes are making it difficult for the town to borrow money.

"I want the people in this community to know that we're in deep doo-doo," Fred Welch said.

As of Dec. 31, the town was waiting for residents to pay \$2.9 million in taxes from 1989, 1990 and 1991 - more than the entire town budget

Spirou said he doesn't mind talking about his situation because he figures he is in good company:

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ments, he said.

But the bank and city aren't the only ones Spirou must contend with. The Manchester architectural firm Architects Four has won a judgment against him for \$109,000 for unpaid hasn't been able to make any payments on that.

In addition to his personal finance problems, Spirou has come under fire professionally, with some less wellknown presidential hopefuls accusing him of discriminating against them in the primary campaign.

Today, five congressional Democrats sent Spirou letters critical of his handling of primary debates. Spirou has limited the debates to the so-called five major candidates, angering candidates including Lenora Fulani, a New York psychologist, former Irvine, Calif., Mayor Larry Agran and former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

ta was joined by Reps. Albert Busta- them to buy big blocks of tickets for mante of Texas, Ronald Dellums of the event.

York in one letter, while Rep. Peter Kostmayer of Pennsylvania sent a separate letter to Spirou.

Penny contends the exclusion of the three candidates "sends a message to American voters that the debate is being 'managed' in order to work on his properties, and he produce a message acceptable to the needs of the 'major' candidates."

Penny and the others said they consider the policy "dangerous to the free exchange of political ideas, which is the very basis for the presidential primary process."

In his letter, Kostmayer wrote, 'The move to limit participation may bring into question what and who we are as a party. I believe the general public will not respond kindly to such a policy."

Others have criticized Spirou of trying to use the primary to raise money for the party. The party considered charging fees to broadcast a debate, and it charged candidates for wall space to hang banners at a Rep. Timothy Penny of Minneso- recent state convention and asked

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WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) house knew exactly what they were for the prized collection he said he's - In one fell swoop, thieves made after, Clark said in today's Hartford worked on practically every day for off with 450 model train engines Courant. Only diesel engines were six years. The models disappeared and Gary Clark lost a collection he's stolen, which are more valuable than either Jan. 4 or 5, he said. the steam engine models left behind. "I've heard of maybe \$40,000

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"It feels like my heart's been estimates train values for the Train nation's biggest such theft, police said. ripped out," said Clark, a real estate Collectors Association's insurance



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Dallas realtor Danny Faulkner, center, pauses while talking to the media in Midland following his sentencing to 20 years in prison for his leading role in Texas' largest thrift fraud scandal. At left is Faulkner's attorney, James Fewer.

Trade issues top Japan-South Korea talks

By PAUL SHIN **Associated Press Writer**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) to South Koreans today for World War II abuses including the coer-

for Japanese troops. actions inflicted suffering and sor-

South Koreans have raised new the sex slavery.

Miyazawa's apology alone was who are demanding compensation. insufficient and are angry at what ance. they consider Japan's indifference to history.

would like to declare anew my nial rule. remorse at these deeds and tender my apology to the people of the republic of (South) Korea," Miyazawa said in a dinner speech on the first day of a state visit.

nations."

Earlier, the leaders held the first "tragic period when Japanese concerns over Japan's actions during colonial rule.

largest trading partner after the during the war. demands that Japan atone further United States. Seoul lost \$8.8 bil-

unlikely to satisfy South Koreans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Roh asked Miyazawa to Embassy. Many feel past apologies have been take steps to correct the imbal-

Korea demanded that Japan do three-day stay. "As prime minister of Japan, I more to rectify the abuses of colo-

The main issue currently is the Japanese soldiers as sex slaves in Japanese Embassy. World War II.

Despite close economic and

President Roh Tae-woo told political ties between the two Miyazawa "the dark shadows of neighbors, anti-Japanese sentiment the past era cannot and should not is deep because of the belief among hinder development of a mature Korea's 42 million Korean that Japan's prime minister apologized partnership between our two Japan tends to gloss over past wrongdoing.

Korean activists have demoncion of tens of thousands of young of two summit talks. South Korean strated almost daily in recent women into service as sex slaves officials said the 70-minute meet- weeks to demand that Japan ing focused on Seoul's huge trade fully apologize and compensate Kiichi Miyazawa said it was a deficit with Tokyo and new Korean families of Korean victims of World War II. Millions of Koreans were forced to work for Japan is South Korea's second- Japan as soldiers and laborers

At Pagoda Park in downtown for cruelties during its 1910-45 lion in trade with Japan in 1991, up Seoul, the cradle of Korea's indecolonial rule of Korea, specifically from \$5.9 billion in the previous pendence movement against colonial rule, 150 protesters burned an One South Korean official, effigy of Japanese Emperor Akihito today and marched to the Japanese

> It is Miyazawa's first overseas trip since taking office in Novem-The official also said South ber, and security is tight for his

Some 12,000 police were deployed in the capital area and about 300 riot police cordoned off "comfort girls" used to serve the narrow street in front of the

> Miyazawa and Roh are to meet again on Friday.

Faulkner will miss family, not 'superficial' luxuries

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND (AP) - Danny Faulkner knew in his mind the worst was yet to come.

After being convicted in Texas' loan crisis.' most notorious thrift crime last friends and family.

"It's been quality time with the and the defe people I love most," Faulkner said if anything." just after being sentenced to 20 years in a federal prison Wednesday.

"They are the ones I will miss, not the house and cars. That stuff is 54 years in prison for Toler to 201 superficial."

Life 10 years ago was Rolexes, developer. But, standing outside the said. courtroom with his wife Jonelle

"If you think you have got it bad, it worse," Faulkner said.

Moments earlier, he had broken after." down in court.

me," he told U.S. District Judge When the case was tried in Lubbock Lucius Bunton. "I'm sorry for in 1989, jurors deadlocked after six what's happened to my family. You months of testimony and a month of have been fair and whatever you decide, I can live with it."

to the prison term and ordered him for hundreds of condos and then to pay a \$215,000 fine and forfeit \$40 million in profits from illegal

The judge also sentenced developer James Toler and former Empire victims of Texas' economic collapse chairman Spencer Blain to 20 years in the mid-1980s and of the governin a federal prison. Real estate ment's star witness, developer appraiser Arthur Formann received named-Clifford Sinclair. à 10-year sentence.

dal," the largest thrift fraud case to four charges of conspiring to falgo to trial in Texas and one of the sify financial statements and largest in the nation.

ing to steal \$165 million from five tence. Texas thrifts, including the first to fail, Empire Savings and Loan day. Association of Mesquite.

the conviction.

Bunton ordered them to federal marshals on Feb. 10.

"To a great extent, the sentence imposed was harsher than it should have been," said Michael Fawer, Faulkner's attorney. "Danny and Jim were used as a symbol for all that went wrong in the savings and

But chief prosecutor Terry Hart November, he gathered often with said Bunton tried to "balance the government's request of deterrence and the defense's request to do little

"I don't think these men were made examples," Hart said.

Maximum penalties ranged from years for Faulkner. "It's not fair to take you away

Rolls-Royces and a luxury box at from your families but there has to Texas Stadium for the former Dallas be some punishment," the judge

Hart said the government will Wednesday, Faulkner's life looked claim Faulkner's property to pay the judgment.

"I can't say how much money can always look over your they have," the prosecutor said shoulder and see someone who's got "But anything we can show was a proceed of the I-30 deals we will go

The government won a conviction "I'm sorry for what's happened to against Faulkner on its second try. deliberation.

Faulkner and Toler were convict-Bunton then sentenced Faulkner ed of illegally inflating appraisals paying off bankers like Blain to give them massive construction loans that were simply pocketed.

The defendants claimed they were

Sinclair worked closely with The men were the lead defendants Faulkner and Toler on a number in the so-called "I-30 condo scan- of condo deals. He pled guilty on agreed to testify for the govern-They were convicted of conspir- ment in exchange for a lesser sen-

Bunton decried that deal Wednes-

"It's also not fair what happened All will be eligible for parole to Sinclair, who I thoroughly when they have served about one- detest," the judge said. "He will third of the time. All have appealed soon be living in a big house in New Mexico.'

Three others remain to be tried in

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'Planet find' astronomers say they erred about discovery

had found the first planet outside the 30,000 light years away. Earth's solar system say they made a mistake – the planet does not exist.

Professor Andrew Lyne and Dr. miles per second, cover in one year. Matthew Bailes said in a letter published in today's Nature magazine that ancy in the times the signals arrived they had erred in the calculations that brought them worldwide publicity.

The weekly, in an editorial, com- a planet 10 times heavier than Earth. mented that "such ups and downs are inseparable from science."

It congratulated the men, who both work at Manchester University's Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratories is an ellipse, not a circle. at Jodrell Bank, saying they "should acknowledgment of their mistake."

Jodrell Bank is known for the pioneering work of its giant radio telescope, completed in 1957. Its 250foot-wide parabolic reflecting bowl has a range 1,000 times greater than most of the best optical telescopes.

Tim Lyster, editor of the journal Astronomy Now, said: "This mistake saying the error does not invalidate subshows that astronomers are human sequent reports by other astronomers of like the rest of us."

Nature published a letter last July mar, announcing their "discovery." The team led by Lyne had been Bailes as saying.

LONDON (AP) - Astronomers analyzing radio waves emitted from a who announced last year that they star named PSR1829-10, which is A light year is the distance light

and radio waves, traveling at 186,287 The astronomers found a discrep-

on Earth and attributed this to disturbances in the star's motion caused by In the letter published today the astronomers said their computer pro-

gram did not take fully into account that the Earth's orbit around the sun "But when our error in our calcutake pride in the directness of their lation of the Earth's orbit is taken" into account, this movement of the star disappears and there is no need

to postulate the existence of the planet," they said. "At least we hadn't got around to giving it a name," The Times of London quoted Bailes as saying

The Daily Telegraph quoted him as planets around other stars.

These astronomers did not make from the astronomers and a third the error the Britons made, and it is Jodrell Bank researcher, S.L. She- probable the Milky Way teems with such planets, the newspaper quoted



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Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inducts new members

By MARY CAMPBELL **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Yardwere inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

made recordings at least 25 years

Also inducted at a Waldorf ing people." Astoria dinner were songwriter Doc Pomus; Leo Fender, creator of comprised Hendrix, the legendary the Fender guitar; rock impresario Bill Graham, who died in a helicopter crash Oct. 25; and two early Hendrix was an experimenter with influences on rock 'n' roll, blues sound and a master showman. His guitarist Elmore James and New singing had raw power and his gui-Orleans pianist Professor Longhair.

While the players won praise, Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards reminded the audience are no boundaries how far you can that it was Fender who "gave us go in your own body and in you the weapons." The maker of the playing," guitarist Neil Young said

replace him when he left. Page rec- know what that was.' birds, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, ommended Jeff Beck, who joined. Johnny Cash, the Isley Brothers, Page joined later. The band's influ-

The names of the seventh year's the thing we know as the rock inductees were announced Nov. 4 band," The Edge, U2's lead guiin Cleveland, where a Hall of Fame tarist, said of Clapton, Page and building is to be built. They all Beck. "After them, we've had an of rockabilly in the 1950s, then house band for Stax Records in endless stream of young men traveling around the world and deafen-

> Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell. tar playing opened horizons for guitarists to come.

"When you play guitar, there Fender guitar was the first to mar- at Wednesday's ceremonies. "Jimi

enforcement between states.

"deadbeat parents."

wife and child last month.

The chairman of the House crime

Schumer, D-N.Y., called the fathers

Posing as a private detective, Ms.

Walker said she tracked her ex-hus-

Wis., where she saw him, his new

The Yardbirds formed in 1963 technique you could take note of, they knew they was rock 'n' roll at in England. Eric Clapton joined in no chord I could recognize, no the time. They were rock 'n' roll 1965; Jimmy Page was asked to hand movement I could go, 'I giants. The ones that started it."

was. I thought maybe someday, I ed some of the most vibrant, excit-Sam and Dave, Booker T and the ence was greater than its success, can go to that neighborhood and ing pop soul records of the 1960s, MGs and Bobby "Blue" Bland Its records are now collector's feel what that is like," Young said.

"It could be said they invented inal and explosive guitar player we known for emotional delivery and thing we know as the rock have ever heard," said Ahmet their dancing. Ertegun, the rock hall's chairman.

went increasingly country.

The Jimi Hendrix Experience make sure that I belonged here accompanying Stax artists and on tonight, in the Rock and Roll Hall their own in the 1960s, setting a guitarist, and British musicians of Fame. Whether I belong in it or standard for soul rhythm sections. not. I am exceedingly proud of it."

The Isley Brothers, Ronald, Rudolph and O'Kelly, moved their gospel trio from Cincinnati to New had hits into the mid-1980s.

"The Isley Brothers was withket successfully a solid-body elec- showed me that. He was at one 'n' roll group I have ever heard,"

ernment red tape and lenient judges Ms. Walker, 43, told reporters at the home Wednesday and not due back

subcommittee, Rep. Charles Mary, gave a different side of the until 1985. She said Bruce Walker

story when reached by telephone in

best," Mary Walker said. "I'm sur-

ed. He's not invisible. He was never

allowed to know where his children

She said Walker was away from some places."

"Your phone call is shocking at

contribute to poor child-support hearing. "I felt I was home free and for a few weeks.

drove back to Chicago."

Singers Sam Moore and Dave "I didn't know what any of it Prater got together in 1958, record-They used intense, gospel-inflected 'I think Jimi was the most orig- harmonies and, in live shows, were

Booker T. Jones and the Mem-Cash leaned to the country side 'phis Group were originally the Memphis. Jones, Steve Cropper, Speaking after his induction, Donald "Duck" Dunn and Al Cash said: "Maybe I was trying to Jackson played lean, spare funk

Singer Bobby "Blue" Bland's 1960s recordings have been called masterworks of rhythm 'n' blues. He began his career in the 1940s, York in 1957, started singing more had a breakthrough hit record in secular music. Their first hit, 1957 and has had 63 hits on the "Shout," in 1959 was followed by rhythm 'n' blues best-selling "Twist and Shout" in 1962. They charts. Inductees were voted by 600 performers, producers, writers, record executives and broadcasters, out doubt the greatest and first rock on the basis of contributions to or influence on rock 'n' roll. All with his instrument. There was no said Little Richard. "I don't think released records in 1966 or before.

Cheryl Walker and her three sons,

has lived in Florida, Michigan, Cali-

fornia and Wisconsin since their

received only \$2,240 in the last 14

week per child, a cup of coffee in

years from her ex-husband.

Ms. Barger, 37, said her sons have

"This is less than \$1.50 each

Bruce Walker's current wife, ages 23, 20 and 17, lived in Florida

divorce in 1977.

'Addams Family' TV show creator sues moviemaker

ator of "The Addams Family" TV series is suing the makers of the "Addams Family" movie for \$50 million, accusing them of ripping off

David Levy, who holds rights to defendants: Paramount Studios and ment. Orion Productions, which sold Paramount the uncompleted film for about \$22 million.

"They appropriated his ideas and concepts," said Levy's attorney, Neil Papiano. "He named the characters, he put the concept together. He invented the characters 'Thing' and 'It' completely."

Levy also contends he created zine.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The cre- patriarch Gomez Addams' fencing expertise and wife Morticia's sizzling bedroom talk, gave Uncle Fester enough voltage to light a bulb in his mouth and conceived butler Lurch's organ playing.

Paramount spokesman Harry the 1964-66 series, filed the lawsuit Anderson said the studio had not Wednesday in state court, Among the seen the lawsuit and had no com-

> Orion officials could not be reached by telephone after business hours Wednesday.

The movie has grossed more than \$100 million since its release last

Levy created the TV characters based on cartoons drawn by Charles Addams for The New Yorker maga-

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Women testify about problems of collecting child support

band to a 164-acre farm in Gilman, prised this is the picture she's paint-

"I was going around one corner were. I'm a little taken aback."

By ED WHITE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Illinois woman who told Congress about the frustrations of collecting

child support learned, even as she testified, how difficult it can be. Cheryl Spiewak Walker, who is seeking \$75,000 for her three sons, said she expected Taylor County, Wis., authorities to serve legal papers to her ex-husband while she was testifying at a House subcom- and he was going around another,"

mittee hearing Wednesday. But red tape got in the way -

"Florida failed to send three certified copies of the support order as well as three certified copies of the arrearage statement," said Sam Stratman, a spokesman for Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Illinois.

"Wisconsin can't act," he said. "It's going to delay it a few days."

Appearing before the subcommittee, Ms. Walker and two other women told stories of misery as they urged Congress to crack down on fathers who flee to avoid paying

Martha Barger of Wheaton, Ill., said New Mexico authorities were ready to serve legal papers to exhusband when he apparently got wind and moved to Texas. She hasn't known where he is since

"It's worn me out, I need help," said Ms. Barger, who is seeking \$53,000 for her 16-year-old twins,

John and Jeff. Legislation introduced by Hyde would provide a fine of up to \$5,000 and a prison sentence of up to six months for parents, mostly fathers, who hopscotch the country to avoid payments. Subsequent convictions could mean a \$250,000 fine and two years behind bars.

Hyde and the women said gov-

Report: Body of U-2 pilot found

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The body of the pilot of an American U-2 spy plane lost at sea near the border separating North and South Korea was recovered late today, the national news agency Yonhap said.

Yonhap said a South Korean Navy and Marine police search team found the body in the Sea of Japan about 15 miles east of the seacoast town of Kosong.

U.S. military officials said they could not confirm the report.

Yonhap gave no details. The name of the pilot had been withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The U-2 disappeared Wednesday evening on a routine reconnaissance mission off the Korean coast, officials said. It had taken off from Osan Air Base south of Seoul, said Maj. Barbara Carr of the Strategic Air Command.

The plane's loss "was not due to a hostile act," Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said in Washington on Wednesday.

U-2s carry sophisticated reconnaissance gear and routinely monitor troop movements north of the demilitarized zone between North Korea and South Korea.

The fixed-wing aircraft carries a one-man crew and the Air Force lists its altitude capability as "above 70,000 feet". The exact figure is

classified. The U-2s, manufactured by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., are essentially powered gliders with wingspans of 103 feet; their range is more than 4,000 miles.

The missing plane was a modernized version of early U-2 planes first built in the 1950s. Thirty-seven of the U-2R aircraft have been produced in the past 12 years, the last delivered to the Air Force in October

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Left are Austin Elementary students John Bailey, Britteny Street, principal Bill Jones, Jonathan Jones, Tyler Knight, Clarke Hale, Erica Cochran and Teri Hackler. Hackler, PISD liason with Clean Pampa, explained that the recycling bin is to encourage students to recycle aluminum cans. She said other campuses are scheduled to get the blue and silver bins. Proceeds from the sale of aluminum will go to the school. The public may drop off clean aluminum in the bins also.

Boys' Ranch expands outreach to families

The new program offers homes

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Abigail Van Buren

program designed to meet the needs children," asccording to Boys Ranch Boys Ranch and its affiliate, Girlstown, U.S.A.

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Along with meeting short-term of both children and their families and Girlstown president Ted Lokey. needs of children, Boys Ranch also has been announced by Cal Farley's "Many parents frequently encounter provides homes, opportunities and medical, financial, or social difficuleducations to other young people ties and need a home for their chiluntil they graduate from high dren while they recover. Cal Farschool. The Boys Ranch campus, located 36 miles northwest of Amartheir children, Boys Ranch has people a wholesome environment, illo, provides long-term care for nearly 400 boys of all ages. The avoiding circumstances that often lead to juvenile delinquency." Girlstown campus at Whiteface is Family counselling and reunifipresently home for up to 75 girls cation are important goals of this who also have a goal of obtaining a high school diploma.

Information about the family prolies are facing difficult circum- and educational opportunities to gram is available by writing Cal Farstances. Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, youths for a minimum of one year. ley's Boys Ranch, Admissions Departand Girlstown, U.S.A. makes no About 40 boys and girls will live at ment, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas

the Borger facility while attending 79101-0001. Telephone inquiries are "We hope to help families hav- school at the nearby Spring Creek accepted at (806) 372-2341. Elderly need attention in life, not death

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When I watched her family file down the aisle at the funeral, I was astonished at the number of relatives she had! There was a son I didn't even know existed, living only 15 miles from here. I counted daughters, sons, cousins, grandchildren and great-grandchildren - 46 of them. If each one had visited that dear lady once a week, she would have had company constantly. But did she? No. Hardly anyone came to see her. And those who did never stayed more than 30 minutes.

That dear lady died with all her mental faculties intact. She read her Bible every day, kept her room neat and dusted, and always had her hair combed before coming to the dining

Most families appreciate us, but many do not. Perhaps some day people will be more attentive to their elderly relatives living in nursing

This may be too long for your column, and it may offend many, so I will understand if you cut some of it out. But if you print only part of my message, I will thank you from the bottom of my heart.

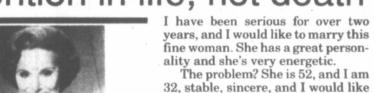
MARLIS FELBER, CLEARWATER, KAN.

Do those blind from birth dream in color? For AP Special Features

Someone who is blind from birth has never seen a color or a shape. Since a person's dreams are based on what happens to them while they are awake, a blind person can't have dreams with pictures in them.

But blind people do dream about what they touch or hear. For example, some blind people say they dream about food and drink. They feel things in their dreams instead of seeing them. This is because food, drink, surfaces and sounds are a big part of what a blind person experiences during the day.

So, in many ways, the dreams of blind people and the dreams of sighted people are similar. We all dream about the world around us. Blind people's dreams focus on what they experience with their other senses: touch, hearing, taste

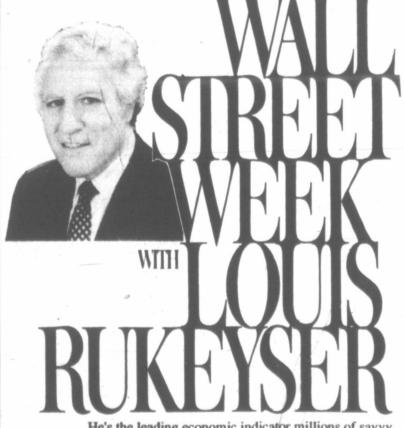


to spend the rest of my life with her. She is concerned about what others may think of the age difference. I tell her that we are living in the age of openness and equality, and what other people may think does not bother me in the least, and it

shouldn't bother her, either. Abby, would you please tell this wonderful lady that it's her life and mine, too - and nothing else should matter.

A YOUNGER MAN

DEAR YOUNGER MAN: Why your wonderful lady should need the approval of anyone to marry the man of her choice is a mystery to me. However, if she needs reinforcement from me, consider this my yes vote.



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Susan Lacewell was talking about dating... She actually rates her dates on a scale of one to ten!



THE WEATHERMAN SAID IT!

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you

are in charge of a critical operation to-

day, make sure you open lines of com-

munication with those to whom you as-

sign specific tasks. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) if you

have been functioning under stressful

conditions this week, try to set time

aside today for a recreational break

The change of pace could be essential

rather than frivolous.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two im-

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eliminate can be finalized to your satis-

faction today. It looks like both of them

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your mental

faculties are likely to be more acute than usual today. You're apt to be both

curious and a speedy learner, eager to both gain and impart knowledge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you keep

your wits about you today in financial

matters, personal gain is indicated. Be

conscious of profit and conduct your af-

fairs accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though

others are likely to drop the balls today.

you're capable of juggling several en-

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busier you are, the more competently

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation

you're presently involved in could be

better - if you were at the head. How-

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to steer clear

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Substantial

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By Larry Wright

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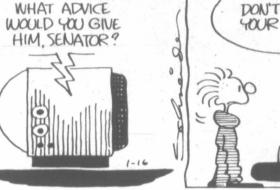


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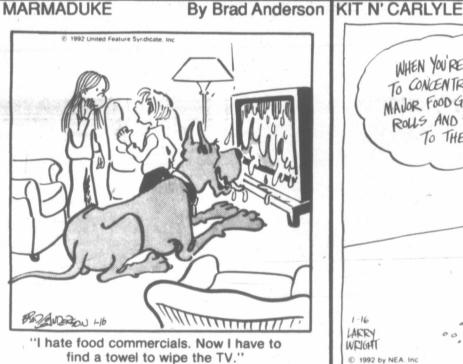
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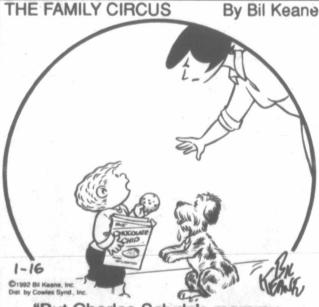




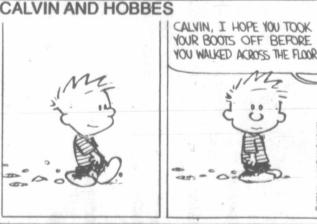
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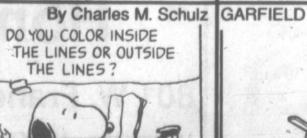


By Bob Thaves

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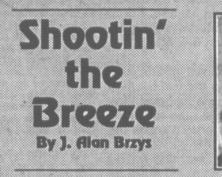
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Enjoying a fine evening with athletic supporters

Hey, Hoss, you certainly didn't disappoint.

If you didn't make it to the Pampa Harvesters football banquet Thursday night, you missed a good time.

Houston Cougars head football coach John Jenkins, once a Harvester and always a Harvester, was featured speaker. In his own inimitable fashion, Jenkins conjured up a few quotable quotes.

A conservatively dressed Jenkins opened by saying how impressed he was to see so many people in attendance considering the football banquet was "in competition with a safe-sex seminar going on across town. He capped off the night with this gem: "There's not a Borger Bull-

dog alive that can ever carry the jockstrap of a Pampa Harvester." I think the lady sitting to the left of me blushed, but I couldn't swear to it.

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The 1992 horse racing season is ready to hit full stride. Before you know it, the best three-year-old thoroughbreds in the world will be galloping along the Churchill Downs stretch in the annual Kentucky Derby run for the roses.

Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., a real favorite of Panhandle race-goers, is preparing for its earliest opening ever. Gates open Jan. 24 for a 63-day meet which runs through April 18.

The road to the Kentucky Derby, contested the first Saturday of May, definitely runs through Hot Springs. Set in a picturesque resort area south of Little Rock, Oaklawn

attracts racing fans from all over, especially during the famed Racing Festival of the South held April 11-18. The Racing Festival opens with the \$500,000 Oaklawn Handi-

cap on April 11. In 1991, the race included such standouts as Farma Way, Festin, Jolie's Halo and Unbridled. Speaking of Halo – a famous thoroughbred breeding stallion –

I had the pleasure of enjoying the Oaklawn trappings the year Sunny's Halo stopped at the Hot Springs track to pick up some cash in the Arkansas Derby on the way to winning the Kentucky Derby. I think that's the last time I correctly picked the winner of The Derby.

Oaklawn officials claim the average daily purse distribution this season could reach as high as \$200,000 a day.

Oaklawn's racing secretary, reportedly for the third year in a row, has received applications for more than twice the number of horses than the stable area is capable of handling.

While we're on the subject of horses, have you ever wondered why there's always one horse in the string you plan to show in early spring that insists on growing a winter coat as soon as the temperature drops below 50 degrees.

And the coat it grows is fuzzy enough to make a bear cub green with envy.

Of course, there is no trick in the book short of a full body clip that will make the horse shed the luxurious coat a day sooner than

Frustrating, isn't it? BITS and SPURS ... Talk about all this economic development stuff, wouldn't it be nice to have a similar facility and series

of such top-caliber racing in Texas? And wouldn't it be nice to have it just a few furlongs down the

Can you imagine the revenue, jobs and economic impact that would produce?

Sorry, I got carried away.

PHS athletic director and head football coach is quite the public speaker. You might want to sign him up for the rubber-chicken circuit. A parking space must be provided.

Have you noticed there isn't a team in District 1-4A with a record above .500. Looks like the basketball Harvesters will have to fall asleep to lose a district game this season.

Walsh to coach Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Faced with offers from two former tiating with the 49ers to return as a employers, Bill Walsh has reported- consultant, assisting coach George ly turned his back on the 49ers and accepted the head coaching job at Stanford, where he says he spent the happiest years of his life.

Stanford was set to officially announce Walsh's appointment at a news conference today. He was offered a five-year contract worth \$350,000 per year by the university's athletic director, Ted Leland, the San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

Walsh replaces Denny Green, who left the Cardinal last week to become head coach of the Minnesota Vikings. Green had been at the helm of Stanford football for three years, leading the team to an 8-3 record this past season before losing

to Georgia Tech in the Aloha Bowl. "I'm surprised, but the more I thought about it I'm not so surprised," said Mike Holmgren, former 49ers offensive coordinator who was recently named the head coach of the Green Bay Packers. "He has talked to me on more than one occasion about how much he

enjoyed coaching (at Stanford)." In a CNN interview Wednesday night, Walsh said he had mentioned the possibility of coaching at Stanford with Denver's backup quarterlast Sunday.

"I talked with (Kubiak) for 30 minutes about coaching somewhere next year," Walsh said. "... He and I talked about coaching as a career. I talked with him about considering possibly being on the staff of Stanford University."

Until this week, Walsh was nego-Seifert in drafting players and making trades.

Walsh coached the 49ers for 10 years, leading the team to three Super Bowl championships before leaving in 1989 to become a television football analyst for NBC

The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that 49ers president Carmen Policy confirmed that Walsh would not be returning to the

"Bill and the 49ers parted on an amicable basis," Policy told the Chronicle. "It is only proper that Walsh himself disclose his plans. He has the full support of the 49ers concerning his future

endeavors." Walsh, who coached at Stanford in 1977 and 1978, posting a 17-7 record with two postseason bowl victories, has called his years at Stanford the happiest of his life, although he found some aspects of

recruiting distasteful. According to the Examiner, Leland offered Walsh incentives to Baylor got its first league victory by take the job. Former Stanford and 49ers receiver Gene Washington. who recently was hired at Stanford back Gary Kubiak at his final as an administrative aide, would be appearance as an analyst for NBC available to assist Walsh with recruiting and fund raising.

It was unclear what changes Walsh would make concerning the team's current assistant coaches. including defensive coordinator Ron Turner, once suggested as a said. "We've got to go to Reggie in front-runner for the head coach's that game because Texas is quick Homed Frogs a 35-32 halftime lead

Gridders end 'A Classic Year'

Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters super high school athletics. 1991 football season finished barely already are experiencing nostalgia.

yesterday," sang senior guard Eric Pampa tradition. Dickson in an acappella version of a "Boyz II Men" tune.

Featured speaker John Jenkins, University of Houston head football those until the sun came up."

Harvesters head football coach



Houston Cougars coach John Jenkins makes a point at the PHS football banquet Wednesday night. evening, reminded everyone how important it is for players to build character and carry it into life after

And Eulis Cobb, a 1922 PHS a month ago, yet departing seniors graduate and former Harvesters grid star, traveled from distant Paris, "It's so hard to say goodbye to Texas, to proclaim his love of

Nearly 350 people attended the Harvesters Booster Club-sponsored football banquet held Wednesday night in the festively decorated coach, during his address, said, "I'm M.K. Brown Heritage Room to so proud to be a Harvester. My days honor the team and all those associhere as a player, I could talk about ated with the program for "A Classic Year."

In a night filled with accolades Dennis Cavalier, throughout the and honors for all, senior guard Tom Thompson received the coveted "Fighting Heart" award.

Jenkins, who has excelled at coaching football since leaving Pampa, told the football team, "You're doing a super job. I can't tell you how proud I am.'

He congratulated the team, which notched district, bi-district, area and regional championships, for their accomplishments and their Harvesters to truly compete on "total team effort."

Speaking of his days as a Harwe could get it on with any- into something great. body." He said some of his fellow players were content with he exclaimed. beating the Borger Bulldogs or the Amarillo High Sandies and to current and prospective Harvesters explained it takes total team ded- were: "There ain't no such thing as a ication similar to that of the 1991 free lunch. That's the truth.

PHS senior guard Tom Thompson, right, is congratulated by Houston Cougars head football coach John Jenkins, left, and PHS head football coach Dennis Cavalier. Thompson received the "Fighting Heart" award Wednesday night at the PHS football banquet.

the gridiron.

Concerning the PHS coaching vesters football player, he said, squad, Jenkins said, "The most satis-"It broke my heart to think the fying thing in coaching is taking entire squad didn't believe that something ordinary and building it

"That's what's been done here,"

Jenkins parting words of advice

"Don't expect anybody to give

you a handout in life.' He urged the seniors to carry

with them the success on the football field into their future endeavors, "and you'll continue to be a great success.'

The program included introduction of everyone associated with Pampa football teams at all levels and special recognition and "roasting" of the soon-to-bedeparting seniors.

Lady Harvesters to battle Demonettes

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

District 1-4A tilt.

The Lady Harvesters, 11-6 overall and 1-0 in district, have Pampa's next vicum. overwhelmed their opponents in Pampa's Lady Harvesters go their last three starts, defeating Pampa at 8 p.m. Friday, are strug- being injured in the bi-district game for their fourth straight victory Fri- Caprock, 79-54; Liberal, Kan., gling along with an 8-10 record. against Levelland a year ago. Beckday night, taking on Dumas in a 69-52, and Garden City, Kan., 78-



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys) Pampa's Christie Jones scores on a layup against Caprock Friday. Nikki Ryan (40) and Amber Seaton (54) watch.

Chances are Dumas will be

The Demonettes, who host week, giving three teams (Pampa, knee. Dumas, Randall) the early lead in

quicker than Dumas and their outside shooter." bench isn't as strong as ours," said Lady Harvesters head coach Albert Nichols. "They have a couple of left-handed post players who are the the ball up the floor and play some tight defense on them."

Pampa's inside game, powered senior Amber Seaton, plus a smothinstrumental in the Lady Harvesters' success.

Seaton, who is averaging 25 and 27 points her last two games while Ryan has been consistently averaging around 20 points per game. Both players the boards.

Dalawana Meloy (5-9 sophosenior) round out Pampa's start- to-back," Nichols added. ing five. Becker and Meloy are around 4 points.

Jones broke her own singlegame assist record of 9 in Pampa's win against Garden City on Jan. 3. The old record of 8 was held by

Becker, who led the team in 3point conversions last season, has been slowed by a knee brace after Dumas did open the district season er had to undergo surgery in the with a win over Hereford last off-season to repair her damaged

"Kristen's been slowed down the district race. Randall defeated some, but I look for her to be light Borger last week in a district open- ing it up when some of these district teams play a zone against us," "I feel like we're going to be Nichols said. "She's a tremendous

Giving the starters strong support are reserves Alana Ryan. Kasey Bowers, Lisa Jeffery, Katina Thomas and LaTonya Jeffery. pretty good. We plan on pushing (Alana) Ryan came off the bench to score 10 points in the win over Caprock.

"I feel like we're getting where by 5-10 senior Nikki Ryan and 6-2 we want to be, but we haven't quite reached that plateau yet. We're ering pressure defense, has been averaging 61.4 points offensively after 17 games and we averaged around 63 after 30 games last year." Nichols said. "However, the girls 17.8 points a game, has hit for are getting into a rhythm. They played a good game against Caprock and looked good on defense."

The Lady Harvesters return have been extremely difficult home to meet Hereford in another for opposing teams to keep off district tilt at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"It's going to be almost like more), Christie Jones (5-4 being in a tournament this week junior) and Kristen Becker (5-10 where we're playing games back-

Last season, Nichols guided averaging around 6 points a the Lady Harvesters into the game while Jones, who handed playoffs for the first time in out a school-record 11 assists in school history. Pampa finished Pampa's district win over second behind 1-4A champion Caprock last week, is averaging Randall in the district race after beating Borger in a one-game playoff for the No. 2 seed in the playoffs.

Pampa lost the bi-district tilt to Levelland, which went on to win its sixth state championship.

U headed for showdown in Cowtown

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas plishment. Christian Horned Frogs have positioned themselves for their showdown in Cowtown with the Texas Southwest Conference basketball night.

and Albert Thomas and Brent Atwater produced clutch points as TCU downed the Southern Methodist Mustangs 73-62 Wednesday night. In the only other SWC game, game,

knocking off the Texas Tech Red Raiders 75-68 in Waco. Baylor is 8-6 overall and 1-2 in SWC play. The Red Raiders fell to

8-5 overall and 1-2. TCU, 12-3 overall, is 2-0 in SWC play while SMU dropped to 6-7 and

"We're ready to play at home for a change," TCU coach Moe Iba and well coached. over the Mustangs.

"I'm very proud of this team. It's Texas is 3-0 in SWC play afer stripe.

defeating Houston and Texas Tech at home and nipping Texas A&M 76-Longhorns on Saturday night for the 73 in College Station on Tuesday

Reggie Smith scored 23 points SWC Roundup

In their victory over SMU, TCU's Horned Frogs went on a 12-2 run in the final 4:28 to finish the

Albert Thomas had 16 points, including three 3-point baskets while Brent Atwater contributed 15 points, including six points during the Frogs' late run that doomed the a great game. They kept getting Mustangs. Mike Wilson scored 23 points and

the Ponies before a crowd of 2,566 fans at Moody Coliseum. the glass at the buzzer gave the cr.

Tim Mason had 21 points to pace

played 12 of 15 on the road and 23 free throws as the Mustangs kept points. we're 12-3. That's quite an accomfouling to stay in the game. TCU was just 14 of 29 from the charity Smith hit only 7 of 15 free throw

attempts but collected 14 rebounds. He had a sore jaw and a bruised hip after the game from the pounding the Ponies gave him. 'It was a tough game," Smith

said. "I got hit in the jaw and knocked on my back. I'm beat up but I can take my licks."

SMU coach John Shumate said if you can't stop Smith you can't stop the Frogs. "We gave Smith said easy bas-

kets," Shumate said. "He hurt us." Wilson said the Frogs "played the ball into Smith and they hit some critical three-pointers."

Mason said "going into the season TCU was one of the top teams and you can see why. This is a said. Atwater's 20-foot, 3-pointer off tough loss for us in our home open-

Baylor snapped a nine-game losing streak against conference oppo-

The Frogs missed 11 of their last nents as David Wesley scored 25

The Bears made life difficult for Tech standout Will Flemons, making him earn most of his 22 points from the free-throw line. Flemons was held to 4-for-9 shooting but he hit all 14 of his free throws. Bryant Moore had 15 points for the Red Raiders.

"Their defense was very good. We knew they would make us execute on offense and be patient on offense." Tech coach James Dickey said. "I thought Gene Iba did a good job of preparing his team for this

Iba credited Wesley with having a big hand in the victory and said his senior guard didn't get enough credit nationally.

"I think David is a great player whether he's surrounded by four other great players or whether he's out there by himself," Iba

Willie Sublett put in 14 for the Bears and Kelvin Chalmers had 12. Wesley pulled down eight doffs his baseball cap.



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Los Angeles Lakers 95, Charlotte 93;

time with 8:58 left and made four of five

"When we got the lead, I had to play

Trailing 108-103, Anderson started the

13-0 run with a layup with 6:31 left and

ended it with another layup that put the Nets

ahead 116-108 with 3:50 to go. The Celtics

McHale, who missed the previous four

games, was placed on the injured list

before the game after reinjuring a torn

Bird is on the injured list with a bad

back. Parish missed his second game

with a sprained ankle but is expected

Portland won for the sixth straight time

back Friday night against Philadelphia.

an 11-minute span of the fourth quarter.

Square Garden, led 78-70 in the first

minute of the fourth quarter, but Portland

Trail Blazers 96, Knicks 91

came no closer than six the rest of the way.

USA's 15-year-old Jennifer Capriati reaches for an overhead ball in her match today against France's serves. Noelle Van Lottam at the Australian Open.

Three weeks ago, New Jersey Nets and Phoenix 128, Sacramento 111.

Now it's the Nets' opponents who are shots with two assists and a steal.

advantage of the Boston Celtics' injuries dence isn't going to go away."

"We're sending a message around the NBA Roundup

New Jersey won for the ninth time in smarter and lead the team the way a

calf muscle

tennis courts. Jim Courier simply isn't even offered "G'day" from notch when he had to. the fans, much less is he besieged Courier, the anonymous Ameri- for autographs at the Australian

> They're backing Courier at the betting booth, cheering for him on the court, but they haven't a clue who is when he strolls hatless among them. Andre Agassi, popping up on televieven played here.

That suits Courier just fine, though he doesn't mind at all the extra attention he's received with his familiar cap on since winning the French Open last year, reaching the U.S. Open final and becoming the No. 2

"The beauty of it is that people recognize me more with my hat on, so hat off, I'm kind of incognito," Courier said Thursday after reaching the Thomas Enqvist.

Courier drew a big crowd at center court, including fellow Floridian Jennifer Capriati, who watched with 3, 6-4 victory over Noelle van Lot-

Neither of those matches packed the tension expected tonight when Becker, the defending champion, takes on John McEnroe in a third-round show-

and poise that could carry him to a Slam event of the year. second Grand Slam championship.

Enqvist, a 17-year-old who was the world junior's champion last year, played like a Courier clone with rocketing, right-handed forehands. two-fisted backhands and strong

The difference between them lay in at 4-1.

the final two periods.

Anderson entered the game for the first out. As a team, New York was 13-for-40

won't be recognized away from the as Becker's natural locks, and Courier's ability to raise his game a

Courier stayed back most of the first set, trying to gauge the strengths and weaknesses of Enqvist and get used to the swirling wind.

"I was just trying to find the range and figure out how I needed to play him to win," Courier said. "It's always a little bit shaky when you sion commercials during nearly every haven't played someone before. You match, is one of the best-known have to figure out what they do well, American players, and he's never and what they don't do well. Unfortunately, he wasn't doing many things wrong in that first set, so it eased the problem. took me a little time to get my bear-

Courier stared in disbelief at a backhand by Enqvist that kissed the line near the corner to finish off the sixth game of the first set and give him a 5-1 lead.

In the second set, though, Couriwhen I go on the street and take my er's own serves seemed crisper and more accurate as he opened with a service winner and produced an third round with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 ace to take the first game. That was victory over young Swedish hotshot the signal to Enqvist that, although he might model his style after Courier, he is not quite at the same 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Enqvist's undoing, ultimately, ice wrapped around her swollen appeared more mental than physical, right wrist and left knee after her 6- as he double-faulted at deuce, with Courier leading 5-4 in the fourth set, then netted an easy backhand volley on match-point.

Courier, who plans to play for the United States in the Olympics this summer, was the bettors' second choice Thursday behind Becker, the Prpic. But Courier displayed the power No. 3 seed, to win this first Grand

Wimbledon champion Michael Stich, the No. 4 see who was rated a mere 10-1 by bettors, struggled to win again as he looked confused by an erratic opponent, wild winds and a strange numbness in his arm. But he eventually solved all the problems to beat Jonas Svensson 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-

Stich said he believed the arm problem was related to the tennis elbow that has bothered him for about three months. At one point, he called out the trainer, who applied a cream that

"It felt like my arm was falling

asleep," he said. Courier, Capriati and Michael Chang led a parade of 13 Americans into the third round Thursday, giving U.S. players 20 of the 64 remaining berths in the men's and women's draws. Many of the others, such as Monica Seles and Ivan Lendl, have lived and trained in the United States for a long time but aren't yet citi-

Chang closed out the day of U.S. victories by beating Cristiano Caratti

A day after the European Community and other countries officially recognized Croatia, a breakaway republic of Yugoslavia, two Croatian seeds were among the victims of the American onslaught.

Aaron Krickstein blew away No. 10 Goran Ivanisevic 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, and Mali Vai Washington breezed to a 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 victory over No. 16 Goran

Other Americans scoring secondround triumphs included No. 7 Courier was listed as 5-2 in the Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 11 Zina legal betting booth at the National Garrison, Pam Shriver, Richey lace, thence west to the NW corner Tennis Center, while Becker was Reneberg, Bret Garnett, Amy Fra- of Sec. 52, Blk. B-2, H&GN R.R. favored just slightly more at 9-4. Top- zier, Katrina Adams and Patty Fenseeded Stefan Edberg, coming back dick, who beat compatriot Halle from a two-month layoff because of Cioffi. The only other Americans to Sec. 218, Blk. B-2, H&GN R.R., injuries, was the bettors' third choice fall were Jim Grabb and Linda Har- being the point of beginning

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SW corner of the N 1/2 of sec. 92, thence east to the NE corner of Sec. 92, thence north to the SE corner of Sec. 102, thence east to the SE corner of Sec. 76, thence north to the NE corner of Sec. 76, thence east to the NE corner of Sec. 50, thence south to the SE. corner of Sec. 47, thence west to the SW corner of Sec. 47, thence north to the SE corner of the N 1/2of Sec. 53, thence west to the SW corner of the N 1/2 of Sec. 74. thence south to the SE corner of Sec. 80, thence east to the NE corner of Sec. 72, thence south to the SE corner of Sec. 69, thence east to the NE corner of Sec. 59, thence south to the SE corner of Sec. 59, thence west to the SW corner of Sec. 68, thence south to the SW corner of the N 1/2 of Sec. 66, thence south to the SW corner of Sec. 61, thence east to the NE corner of the W 1/2 of Sec. 62, thence south to the SE corner of the W 1/2 of Sec. 62, thence west to the NW corner of Sec. 90, thence south to the SW corner of the N 1/2 of Sec. 85.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Thence east to the SE corner of the N 1/2 of Sec. 85, thence south to the Gray/Roberts Co. line on the east side of Sec. 72, thence east along the Gray/Roberts Co. line to the east side of Sec. 25, thence. north to the NE corner of Sec. 38. thence east to the NE corner of Sec. 13, thence north to the NW corner of Sec. 5, thence east to the NE corner of Sec. 5, thence south to the SW corner of the N 1/2 of Sec. 202, thence east to the SE corner of the N 1/2 of Sec. 202, thence south to the SE corner of the N 1/2 of Sec. 203, thence west to the SW corner of the N 1/2 of Sec. 203, thence south to the Gray/Roberts Co. line on the east side of Sec. 222, thence east to the Gray/Roberts Co. Line, thence east along the Roberts/Gray Co. line to the Gray/Wheeler Co. line, thence south along the Gray/Wheeler Co. line to the SE corner of Sec. 40, Blk. 25, H&GH R.R., thence west to the NW corner of Sec. 13, Wesco, thence north to the NE corner of Sec. 17, Blk. H. A.W. Walthence south to the SE corner of Sec. 68, Blk. B-2, H&GN R.R. thence west to the SE corner of

The Polling Place is as follows: Gray Co. Courthouse Annex-**PUBLIC NOTICE** Meeting Room, E. Highway 60, Pampa, Texas. Judge: Susan Trip-

> Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Early voters may vote at the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District office, 300 S. Omohundro St., White Deer, Texas, during office hours through January 14, 1992.

The election shall be held and conducted and returns made to the Board of Directors of PANHAN-DLE GROUND WATER CONof oil and gas waste into the Granaccordance with the general election laws of Texas, except as same islature of Texas of 1925, together

John R. Spearman, President, Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation Dis-

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ADULT Literacy Council, P.Q. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140

N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759. AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

Russell, Pampa ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201

Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110. Upon each ballot shall appear the name of that qualified candidate Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

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vices, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx.

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Amarillo, TX 79109. MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109. PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box

AMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O.

Box 2806, Pampa.

City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx.

Sports Scoreboard

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Portland turned that into a 95-84 advantage with

NBA Standings

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away from losing his job.

to win 130-120 at Boston Garden.

scored a season-high 35 points.

losing.

coach Bill Fitch was believed to be hours

league that New Jersey is a team to reck-

on with," said Derrick Coleman, who

Drazen Petrovic had 29 points for the

Nets, who also got a solid performance

from rookie Kenny Anderson, who

hadn't scored more than two points since

Jan. 6. Anderson had all eight of his

points in a 13-0 fourth-quarter run as the

The Nets, out of the playoffs the last

"Our defense completely broke

Playing without their injured frontline

of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert

Parish, the Celtics dropped their third

"We're still making adjustments out

Celtics with 33 points. "We've got to the second half.

96, New York 91; Miami 134, Milwau- 30 seconds left.

there," said Reggie Lewis, who led the

play better team defense. We weren't

helping out and we didn't respond to

five years, trailed 95-81 late in the third

quarter, but outscored Boston 49-25 the

down," Boston coach Chris Ford said.

Nets overcame a 14-point deficit.

rest of the way.

straight game.

their intensity."

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Boston	21	15	.583	2
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Miami	16	21	.432	7 1/2
New Jersey	16	21	.432	7 1/2
Washington	14	21	.400	8 1/2
Orlando	7	28	.200	15 1/2
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Chicago	30	5	· .857	_
Cleveland	24	10	.706	5 1/2
Detroit	22	16	.579	9 1/2
Atlanta	19	16	.543	11
Milwaukee	17	18	.486	13
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Portland 96, New York 91 Miami 134, Milwaukee 115 Detroit 118, Indiana 104 LA Lakem 95, Charlotte 93 Phoenix 128, Sacramento 111 day's Games iami at Washington, 7:30 p.m. icago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Sen Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Soutile, 10 p.m.

Rodeo

DENVER (AP) - Unofficial results from the 15th of 23 rodeo performances at the National Western Stock Show on Wednesday:

Bareback Bronc Riding-1, Shane Call, Rock Springs, Wyo., 72 points. 2, Jimmy Parker, Steamboat Springs, Colo., 71. 3, Nick Hudson, Laramie, Wyo., 70. 4, Kevin Jeffries, Rapid City, S.D., 69. Steer Wrestling—1, Bernie Smyth Jr., Crossfield, Alb., Can., 6.1. 2, Scott Selland, Bismarck, N.D. 6.4. 3. Dave Gamblin, Wheatland, Wyo., 11.1. 4, Myron Kunze, Mapleton, Iowa, 20.3.

Calf Roping—1, Brad Smith, Chino Valley, Ariz., 9.7. 2, Mark Nugent, Water Valley, Alb., Can., 13.3. 3, Team Roping—1, Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, and Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., 5.7. 2, Bob McClelland, Lodi, Calif., and Dennis Watkins,

Taft, Calif., 8.1. 3, K.C. Jones, Pueblo, Colo., and Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., 8.3. 4, Kevin Norell, Steamboat Springs, Colo., Dwight Arnold, Laramie,

Saddle Bronc Riding—1, Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, 77 points. 2, Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., 75. 3 (tie), Jeff Switzer, Dodge City, Kan., Todd Hipsag, Elk River, Minn., 72. Women's Barrel Race—1, Rayel Robinson, Sun-dre, Alb., Can., 15.41. 2, Kelli Currin, Heppner, Ore.,

15.51. 3 (tie), Vana Beissinger, Lake Worth, Fla., and Shelly Kendall, Rupert, Idaho, 15.72. Bull Riding—1, Charles Sampson, Casa Grande, Ariz., 90. 2, Mike Collier, Stephenville, Texas, 80. 3, Abe Morris, Fort Collins, Colo., 72. 4, Kirk Allmon, Hewitt, Texas, 63.

Current leaders Bareback Bronc Riding—(Second go-round) 1 Wes Ward, Westminister, Texas, 81 points. 2, Travil Howe, Cedarville, N.M. 77. 3, Randy Slaughter, Albu

querque, N.M., 77.

Steer Wreatling—(First go-round) 1, John W.
Jones, Morrow Bay, Calif., 3.6 seconds. 2, Joey
Roberts, Iowa, La., 3.7. 3, Marty Melvin, Keller, Texas,

3.8.
Catf Roping—(First go-round) 1, Carter Edmondson, McCaulley, Texas, 9.0 seconds. 2 (tie), Ken Bacque, Scott, La., Jim Scott, Shepherd, Mont., and Troy Trimble, Marana, Arizona 9
Saddle Bronc Riding—(Second go-round) 1, Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, 79 points. 2, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 78. 3, Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho,

Women's Barrel Race—(First go-round) 1, Ter Tackitt, Grass Valley, Calif., 15.17 seconds. 2, Corle Cox, Cotulla, Texas, 15.24. 3, Cecelia Ray, Sterling

for the Knicks. 12 games Wednesday night, taking point guard should," he said. "My confi- Lakers 95, Hornets 93 home against Charlotte, then pulled out assists and matched his career scoring Well Number 1. The proposed the victory on Sam Perkins' 10-foot high with 20 points as Miami won at disposal well is located 1/2 mile are modified by the provisions of

Clyde Drexler scored 21 points for the

jumper as time expired. Perkins rebounded a missed shot by

ner just before the final buzzer sounded. Larry Johnson's jump shot with 1:03 remaining closed the Hornets within two. After James Worthy missed a short with 5 1/2 minutes to go. jumper, Johnson drove for a layup to make it 93-93 with 23 seconds left, the first time Charlotte was even since the

scored 12 straight points to lead 18-6. but he scored only four in the second was a season high, eclipsing a 121-point half. Kendall Gill led the Hornets with effort against Atlanta Dec. 14. 24 points.

while playing the second game in consec-Suns 128, Kings 111 utive nights, outscoring New York 25-6 in

Kevin Johnson had 28 points and 16 assists at Sacramento, leading Phoenix to

Terry Porter scored 10 of his 22 points its fifth consecutive victory. in final period, and the Trail Blazers held The Suns, 10-10 on the road this seathe Knicks to 32.5 percent shooting in son, remained in third place in the Pacific Divison, but they are only a half-game New York, now 14-4 at Madison

behind Golden State and Portland. Phoenix broke away from a 54-54 Tom Chambers and Dan Majerle com- 8-0 run.

half on 0-for-7 shooting before fouling each in the quarter. Chambers and Majerle finished with applied to the Railroad Commis-24 points each and Jeff Hornacek scored 23 for Phoenix. Lionel Simmons led other oil and gas waste by well Trail Blazers and Patrick Ewing had 18 Sacramento with 22.

Heat 134, Bucks 115 Bimbo Coles, making only his third The applicant proposes to dispose Los Angeles blew a 16-point lead at start of the year, had a career-high 12

home against Milwaukee. Coles scored six points and assisted on Sedale Threatt and released his game-win- two baskets during a 15-3 run that turned a 58-54 halftime lead into a 73-57 advan- face depth interval from 4000 to tage with 7:51 left in the third quarter. The Heat expanded the margin to 83-66

Glen Rice led Miami scorers with 31 points. Brian Shaw, who came over from Boston in the Sherman Douglas trade, opening minutes, before the Lakers scored 10 of his 14 points in Miami's 43point fourth period, its highest scoring persons who can show they are Worthy led the Lakers with 22 points, quarter of the season. Miami's 134 points

> Milwaukee, loser of four straight, was days of publication, to the Underpaced by Jay Humphries and Frank Brickowski with 23 points each and Dale

Ellis with 21. Pistons 118, Pacers 104

Bill Laimbeer scored 25 points and 1373). Dennis Rodman had 20 rebounds for the 14th time in 20 games as Detroit won at Indiana for its fifth consecutive victory.

The Pistons, who lost their two previhalftime tie by outscoring the Kings 36- ous meetings against the Pacers, moved Notice is hereby given that an 28 in the third quarter, with Johnson, ahead to stay in the first quarter after an election will be held within and for

Giants plan move SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - After three

ring winds of Candlestick Park, the San Francisco Giants are getting a warm reception in San Jose.

"That was practice, spring training. Bob Lurie said about the previous failures to move the Giants. This time the Giants have struck a deal

with the San Jose city council to move into a proposed 48,000-seat, \$185 million stadium in northern San Jose by the beginning of the 1996 season. The deal was announced Wednesday.

But as in previous plans to move the team, voters will get the final say in the proposed move, possibly on the June ballot.

The Giants, who would change their name to the "San Jose Giants," have been looking for several years for a San Francisco Bay area alternative to Candlestick Park, where the team has struggled with icy winds and fog since 1960. Their Candlestick Park lease expires after the 1994 season.

"I feel confident for the first time that the home (needs) of the Giants will be satisfied," Lurie said. "We have struggled through this process for what seems like 100 years ... but I feel good about this. I can't wait to see the first shovel in

the ground." Asked if this would be his final bid to keep the team in Northern California, Lurie said, "It's the last and the best,"

Voters have three times rejected stadium proposals: in 1987 and 1989 in San Francisco and in 1990 in 15 Santa Clara County counties.

Although the 1990 bid to build a stadifailed attempts to flee the cold, litter-stir- um in Santa Clara failed overall, voters in San Jose approved a 1 percent utility tax. name of that qualified candidate "San Jose was very supportive last

time," Lurie said. The 30-year lease agreement was This is the real season," Giants owner reached after months of "tough, protract- qualified persons may be written ed, no-nonsense" negotiating, San Jose in

mayor Susan Hammer said.

would add at least \$90 million annually H&GN R.R. and going west to the to the local economy and create thou- Gray/Carson Co. line, thence north sands of jobs, promised a campaign to along the Gray/Carson Co. line to convince voters to approve spending for the Gray/Roberts Co. line, thence east along the Gray/Roberts Co. the stadium. The initiative will probably appear on the June ballot, she said.

"I have every hope and expectation that the San Jose Giants will be playing Survey, thence east to the SE corbaseball a few miles from here," Hammer said. "Today is the day that set that NE corner of Sec. 164, thence process into motion.' If the project is approved, city officials

will aim for groundbreaking in late 1993. with completion planned for April 1996, the SE corner of Sec. 137, thence The Giants would remain at Candlestick east to the SE corner of Sec. 111, Park through the end of the 1995 season before moving into their new home. The agreement calls for the city to put SE corner of Sec. 144, thence west

up \$155 million for construction of the 2,640 ft., thence north to the N stadium and \$40 million for off-site boundary of Sec. 144, thence improvements. Hammer said the latter, south to the boundary of the N 1/2 including road widening, will be done of sec. 166, thence east to the east regardless of whether a stadium is built. The Giants will contribute \$30 million to the SE corner of Sec. 143,

to the cost of stadium construction and 1/2 of Sec. 116, thence south to the QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, will be responsible for any cost overruns. Roberts/Gray Co. line in Sec. 97, Funds for construction will come from thence east to the E boundary of the city's general fund, which will have to the NW corner of the E 1/2 of

increase, Hammer said.

line to the west boundary of Sec. 145, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey, thence HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 north into Roberts Co. to the NE S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX north into Roberts Co. to the NE corner of Sec. 170, Blk. 2, I&GN ner of Sec. 164, thence N to the west to the SE corner of Sec. 172, MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects thence north to the NE corner of Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Sec. 174, thence east to the NE corner of Sec. 135, thence south to corner of Sec. 111 to the SW corner of Sec. 113, thence west to the boundary of Sec. 144, thence to boundary of Sec. 143, thence south

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THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016. TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880,

Pampa. WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ment. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 closed Monday.

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AS of this date, January 14, 1992 I, James K. Dougless will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed James K. Dougless.

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Report indicates suspect may be linked to 13 of 19 serial slayings

By LYNN ELBER **Associated Press Writer**

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - A man charged in two of 19 serial killings has been connected to at side, found dead Dec. 23. least 13 of the deaths, according to a published report.

Evidence obtained since William Lester Suff, 41, of Colton was his van, was being held without arrested Jan. 9 has led investigators bail pending a Feb. 4 court hearing to believe he is connected with the to enter a plea. slayings of 13 female prostitutes, the Press-Enterprise of Riverside custody of a 3-month-old baby

The newspaper quoted sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Tuesday with killing Catherine police Sgt. Jim Arviso said. McDonald, 31, of Riverside, whose body was found Sept. 13, and Elenor Ojeda Casares, 39, of River-

Suff, who some neighbors said represented himself as a police officer and kept police paraphernalia in

Suff and his wife, Cheryl, lost after she suffered a near-fatal beating in October, authorities revealed Wednesday. No charges were filed for lack of evidence, but the baby

Suff, a stock clerk, was charged was placed in a foster home, Rialto "basically a basket case" since

because of a "computer error," Rialto police Detective Joe Cirilo

Suff was paroled in 1984 after serving 10 years of a 70-year prison term.

Suff's 20-year-old wife has been more charges will be filed.

ed today.

Investigators didn't know then against her husband from news about Suff's 1974 conviction in reports, according to Beth Fitzger-Texas for the beating death of a 2- ald, 19, a friend who attended the month-old daughter, possibly couple's March 1990 wedding in Las Vegas.

Paul Zellerbach, a deputy district attorney, would not say whether additional charges against Suff were pending. But the Press-Enterprise quoted sources as saying

One source said tread marks she learned about allegations newspaper reported.

in searches since Suff's arrest piecemeal basis.' dumped.

Riverside County sheriff's from tennis shoes owned by Suff Detective Henry Sawicki, and from tires on his van were spokesman for a serial killings task found at several crime scenes, the force, would not comment Wednesday on the reports. But he said, "If Detectives said they were sift- and when we do file on others, I ing through evidence obtained sincerely doubt it will be on a

and comparing it with carpet Sawicki cautioned that detectives fibers, pubic hair and other evi- have said all along that more than dence found at the sites where one person may be responsible for the victims' bodies were the series of killings that date to

Mother Teresa leaves hospital

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Mother Teresa fulfilled the prayers of followers by walking out of a hospital after three weeks of treatment for pneumonia and heart problems.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic nun said she Wednesday that she felt "much better, thank God."

Supporters applauded as she left the hospital in her trademark bluetrimmed white sari and a blue sweater. She returned to her Missionaries of Charity order in Tijuana, Mexico, to recuperate.

Mother Teresa fell ill there last month and was hospitalized at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation Dec. 26 with pneumonia. The pneumonia triggered congestive heart failure, and doctors had to perform an artery-opening procedure.

"Certainly, given her age and given the seriousness of her illness, she is at risk to develop new probtems, but ... there is nothing about her medical condition that should prevent her from carrying on the care to Tijuana's poor. way she has for the last 10 years," said Dr. Paul Teirstein.

Mother Teresa said she plans to



Mother Teresa

work with Scripps' Dr. Patricia Aubanel to organize mobile units of volunteer doctors to bring health

Mother Teresa won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor of Calcutta, India.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The many reports are circulating about White House is nearing completion Bush's economic proposals, he said of an economic package that would that some have details "that are cut taxes by as much as \$50 billion essentially right, some that are over five years, a newspaper report- essentially wrong...I won't confirm any specifics."

The Washington Post quoted con-The personal exemption for famigressional sources as saying the plan lies with children could rise by as would provide tax cuts this year of much as \$1,000 to \$2,000 per fami-\$15 billion to \$17 billion, with its ly, but to control costs the deducmain feature being an increase in tion may be phased out for the the tax break for families with chilwealthiest Americans, the newspaper said.

White House press secretary Mar-It quoted other government lin Fitzwater said today "I can't sources as saying Bush's package confirm any of that." Noting that would also include a \$5,000 tax

be designed to help the ailing real estate industry. Bush, under election-year pres-

Bush plan may cut \$50 billion in taxes over five years

sures to revive the nation's sagging economy, is expected to unveil many of the measures during his Jan. 28 State of the Union address and his-budget proposals the next

package would stimulate investment employees.

credit for first-time home buyers, and create jobs, stop a slide in real phased in over two years, that would estate values, provide affordable health care and "make America more competitive."

The Post said the Bush administration is considering a threepronged approach to health care that would provide tax credits to lowincome Americans, create tax deductions for the middle class and limit to \$4,000 the amount compa-Campaigning Wednesday in New nies can deduct for the health insur-Hampshire, the president said his ance costs they pay for each of their

Magellan's woes overcome, Venus photos continue

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The Magellan spacecraft will try to make Magellan's Venusian picture show. a 3-D image of Venus' tallest peak But Griffith said the malfunctioning now that NASA has figured out how transmitter's problem can be avoidto get pictures to Earth despite the ed by cutting in half the speed at ship's faulty transmitters.

lion mapping mission Jan. 24, said perature. Doug Griffith, mission director at The craft is scheduled to make images of 38,000-foot Maxwell optimistic" it will keep working.

malfunctioned in March. Engineers radar to peer through the planet's switched to the other transmitter, but thick clouds. Scientists hoped it it broke Jan. 4 and can't be repaired. would take pictures until 1995.

The problem threatened to end which it sends pictures and leaving Magellan will resume its \$744 mil- it on at all times to regulate its tem-

"It could run four or five years or NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. it could fail tomorrow," he said

Wednesday. But "everybody's very Magellan already has mapped 95 One of Magellan's transmitters had percent of Venus in 15 months, using



Expert says skeletons in Bolivian cemetery are Butch, Sundance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A scientist who helped identify the body of Nazi Dr. Josef Mengele says he may have found the remains of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in Bolivia, where legend has it the two died in a shootout.

Forensic anthropologist Clyde Snow said in a recent interview he is "guardedly optimistic" that the bones uncovered in a cemetery in the Andean village of San Vicente last month are those of the American outlaws.

A San Vicente man who said his father told him Cassidy and Sundance were buried there 83 years ago directed Snow to the single grave containing both sets of remains. Bodies are buried on top of one another in the cemetery.

Snow said he will use computer imaging to try to produce pictures of two humans from the remains. He may also conduct DNA tests to see if there are any genetic similarities between the remains and descendants of the two men.

Snow said physical and circumstantial evidence suggests Cassidy shot Sundance in the head, then killed himself while under attack by Bolivian soldiers. Skulls from both bodies contain bullet holes.

"It sounds to me like ... they may have been wounded, and Butch Cassidy shot Sundance Kid and shot himself," Snow said.

Newspaper accounts and a U.S. investigation indicate Cassidy and Sundance - on the lam for a string of bank and train robberies - were killed in November 1908 in a gunfight with soldiers who tracked them to San Vicente.

But sightings of them in following years came from all around the world.

"Because they disappeared, the legends about what happened to them proliferated," said Daniel Buck, a Washington historian who is working with Snow on the project for the British TV program "Nova."

Over the years, Snow has helped identify the body of Mengele, 19th-century American outlaw Elmer McCurdy and others.

Last month he unearthed a skeleton that he said is about the same height - 5-foot-11 - as the Sundance Kid was believed to be. He also unearthed a skull and some bones he believes were Cassidy's.

According to a 1909 investiga-tion by the U.S. vice consul in Bolivia, the soldiers said they took part in a gunfight with two English-speaking outlaws holed up in a house. The battle ended, the soldiers said, when they heard cries and then two shots coming from the house.

Suspecting a trick, they sat outside overnight. When they entered, they found the outlaws dead. according to the report. "They buried them the next day in the little cemetery in San Vicente," the report said.

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