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Roy Denman



Sheriff Jim Free

Sheriff's candidates address Republican women's group

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff Jimmy Free and Roy Denman, one of Free's three opponents in the March 10 Republican primary, gave short talks Wednesday to the Top O' Texas Republican Women.

The other two Republican sheriff's candidates, Fred Brown and used it successfully in working John Tripplehorn, are scheduled to many of the cases," he said. speak at the Feb. 26 meeting of the

Denman, who has been in the law enforcement field for 27 years, said he wanted to get compassion back into law enforce-

"I'd like to get back in law gotten away from in a lot of new officers coming up, and that is compassion. That goes along with dedithat I get into this type of law cation," Denman said.

"Of all the people I've been involved with, I never lost compassion. They are human beings. That record keeping system in place. is something I would love to get lot of young officers who get out it has been. here and think that you're just supposed to take names and kick heads. That is not my theory of law enforcement."

Free pointed to changes he has made in his first term as sheriff, chased for each of the deputies in including updating records and pur- order for the county to quit paying chasing county sheriff's vehicles, mileage. which he estimated saved Gray County \$27,000 in the first year. Under each deputy. The reason for that is Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who was in office it's a proven fact if one person for 38 years, deputies were paid

Free beat Jordan, who died in said. 1991, in the 1988 general election. Free ran as a write-in candidate.

Denman said he has been a law with the city of Pampa Police time," he said of the training. Department, retiring last December as a lieutenant.

He got his start in the field in 1965 when he signed up for the military police in the service. He said He said the office is also preparing he graduated from the military to move into the new jail and sherpolice and is a graduate of several iff's office across from the courtcriminal investigation division house. (CID) schools.

over the world," Denman said. "I been cleared, by an arrest or other pulled tours in France and Viet- means.

he received an honorable discharge from the service and in that year he continuous battle.' began working as a patrolman with the city of Pampa Police Department. After two years, he was pro- is in the process of putting things on moted to sergeant and said he computers. worked the Pampa streets for 11 years. He said he trained numerous orary member of Who's Who in officers during his nine years as

"I enjoy training. It's a challenge he's been in office. to me and I love the responsibility, Denman said.

He said he spent about 10 years training detectives with Pampa police.

"I enjoy the work. It's a dedication that you have to have, like being a doctor," Denman said. "You get a certain glow inside even in helping somebody in times of trouble, even helping to make a deciwith the public.'

Pampa Police officer to become they're doing all right." licensed by Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) in 1968. He now holds the basic, ble candidates - George Burrow, intermediate, advanced and instruc- Curtis Dalton and Joe Billingsley tor's certificates from TCLEOSE,

he said. He is also a licensed polygraph examiner and said the polygraph is incumbent Jimmy J. McDonald, a a good tool for law enforcement. He Democrat, in the November generpointed to the summer of 1980 al election.

when he said Pampa had 13 homicides. "We definitely needed a polygrapher," he said, describing that summer as one of the larger tasks he has encountered.

He was licensed in 1983 as a polygraph examiner for Pampa, Gray County and the surrounding

"It's a very good tool and we've

Denman said he would like to talk to anyone who has ideas about the sheriff's office and said he is "very open minded." He said he welcomed people to visit at his residence at 2701 Comanche or call him at 665-5447.

"I've looked at this position of enforcement something that we've sheriff of Gray County for many years. Me and Mary (Denman's wife) made the decision it was time enforcement," he said.

> Free said when he walked into office, there was not much of

"We have that updated now and back in law enforcement. We have a everything's going a lot better than

'We've had some rough times in the last three years, as I expected. We are getting things in line now," he

Free said patrol cars were pur-

"We have take home cars for drives that vehicle, there is a lot less maintenance," the sheriff

He said the deputies have also all received updated training.

"I'm kind of proud of that. It's enforcement officer for 24 years something they needed a long

> He said the jail has also been updated since he's been in office and that it held a total of 2,300 prisoners during the past three years.

He said at least 70 percent of the "I've worked in CID nearly all reports taken by his office have

"As I went into office, we talked In February 1968, Denman said about fighting drugs," Free said. "We are still fighting drugs. It's a

He also said his office is trying to get a canine program started and

Free said he was named an hon-Law Enforcement in 1991 and said he's received a lot of training since

Free said he has been married for 26 years to his wife, Cheryl, and they have two sons.

Also running for sheriff are four Democrats, Lynn Brown, Terry L. Cox, Ken Kieth and Randy Stubblefield. Both Brown and Cox are deputies under Free.

Of his deputies running, Free said Wednesday, "Some of my deputies are running. I feel like if sion, and I really enjoy working they feel like they're good enough to run for sheriff, I've done some Denman said he was the first accomplishments in there and

Also speaking briefly at the Republican women's meeting on Wednesday were Precinct 4 constawho will be on the March 10 Republican primary ballot. The winner of that race will face

Pollution in Kingsmill water supply becomes an ecological who-dunnit

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Since the 1990s have been declared the Decade of the Environment, it is only appropriate that an ecological who-dunnit be a primary story on everyone's mind.

Like a Perry Mason mystery, the identified. story unfolds first with a crime: benzene pollution in the Kingsmill community water supply.

A suspect is then identified: The nearby Hoechst Celanese petrochemical plant has admitted that they used benzene for years in large quantities. Further, the suspect has been found with what many believe to be a loaded gun. Company officials have admitted benzene has escaped from perched water zones ly disassembled and moved. under the plant and polluted the Ogallala aquifer.

Commission has stated.

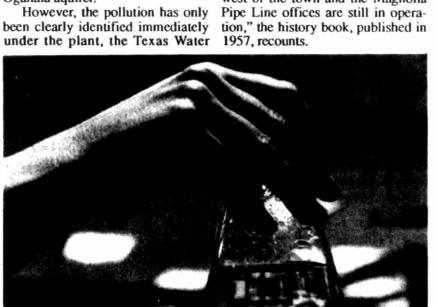
responsible for the Kingsmill prob-

Complicating the issue is the fact that at least two, and possibly three, other suspects have been

The first is the Kingsmill community itself. According to Gray County Heritage, Kingsmill was primarily a petroleum tank farm during the 1930s and '40s.

A History of Gray County, Texas reports it was the largest tank farm in the nation at the time. During World War II the tanks, which were owned by Mobil and Phillips and fed by Texas Pipe Line, were large-

"A few of the tanks still remain west of the town and the Magnolia



A chemist shows that water with even 800 parts per million of benzene contamination is clear, refuting claims by some that Kingsmill water, which caps out at 18 parts per billion of benzene, has visibly detectable amounts of the carcinogen.

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Mike Hull of the TWC said there Moore is unwilling to say his com- white" or completely clear. is currently no proof Celanese is pany didn't pollute the Kingsmill water supply with benzene.

said. "But you have to look at these other things, too."

which was surrounded by open dirt pits filled with petroleum products, could have polluted the perched water zone above the aquifer and just recently moved enough to to be should drink that water," Moore detected in the water supply.

He pointed out the only way to follow water flows either in the aquifer or perched water zone above the aquifer is to put in test wells at a cost of thousands of dollars each.

Kingsmill could still have

petroleum tanks underground. In Miami it was discovered that a closed gas station with leaking Brown said. "If we will wait, underground tanks had polluted the Celanese is putting up test wells to see water supply. The tanks had to be

Complicating the matter, at least doubt until proven guilty, are sever- three or four years

The first is that some of the eviquestionable.

was recently on television showing tap water from her home that was were clearly visible.

However, as a Celanese chemist

Celanese plant manager Jerry pointed out, benzene is "water

The chemist mixed 800 parts per million of benzene to tap water and "We simply don't know," he there was no coloration change.

"And yet they went on TV and said that tap water with 18 parts per Moore said it is possible that this billion – with a 'B' – turned the water massive field of petroleum tanks, murky," Moore said. He also noted that gasoline has 5,000 parts per million benzene and the fumes often go up one's nose when at the gas station.

"I'm not saying that anyone insisted. "I'm just saying that you can't see benzene in those trace quantities."

Fred Brown, a Kingsmill resident, said he is tired of hearing that Kingmill water customers believe Another possibility is that an old Celanese polluted their water. He gas station once located in said there are Kingmill residents who either support Celanese or are taking no side at all.

"We just don't know who did it," how far their pollution has spread. We ought to just wait and see.'

Moore estimated those tests will in the minds of those wanting to be completed and any problems give Celanese the benefit of the caused by Celanese solved within

Brown said past experiences with Celanese have caused him to dence presented against them is have faith in the company. When the plant blew up in 1987, Brown's For example, a Kingsmill mobile home, which was the nearest woman with a suit against Celanese residence to the company, was destroyed.

"They were very fair with me," brownish, saying the chemicals Brown said. "More than we even expected."

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CB&T president elected to head board of Industrial Foundation

dent Larry Orman has been elected fied, particularly with the advent of trial Foundation. Other officers elected include

western Public Service, attorney part will be in the economic devel-Bill Waters and Vic Raymond of IRI opment picture because the money International.

Bank was selected as the treasurer, ed by the city commission. We will certified public accountant Lewis take a secondary role and be a sup-Meers was chosen as auditor and port element still trying to bring attorney Don Lane was named as industry into town and that commitcounsel.

community but has only recently Development Corporation estabmoved to Pampa from Perryton," lished, that will be our main func-Raymond said. "He has moved to tion, to help them in any way we Pampa and shown a tremendous can to get that set up," Orman said.

Citizen's Bank and Trust Presi- interest in the city. He is well qualinew president of the Pampa Indus- the economic development tax package.'

Orman said, "To be very honest I vice presidents Jim Morris of South- don't know at this juncture what our from the sales tax will be allocated Phil Gentry of First National by the five member council appointtee will really be carrying the stick."

"Larry has been active in our ' "Until we get our Economic

Grant to aid teaching anti-drug program in schools

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Pampa police joined the public school system Wednesday in unveiling participation in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program in two local elementary schools.

Chief Jim Laramore presented Jerry Lane of Student Support Services a check for \$1,500, to help fund D.A.R.E., along with Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Week. Laramore said that the \$1,500 is part of a \$22,000 donation from local citizens for drug enforcement and education purposes.

Lane said the school district also received a \$3,000 state grant from the Drug Free Schools fund to help

fund the program. Officer Tim Roberts of the Pampa Police Department will teach fifth graders at Horace Mann and Travis schools each week for 17 weeks, with D.A.R.E. focusing on making other choices instead of "trying to scare kids away from using drugs."

'We tried that back in the 1960s and it didn't work," Roberts said. "This is a program to help kids with a good self image and how to make good decisions.

Roberts said D.A.R.E. was begun in Los Angeles in 1983 and features formal curriculum and a student workbook. Prior to coming to Pampa, Roberts taught D.A.R.E. while he was an officer in Borger. District Attorney Harold Comer

and Assistant Warden Darwin Sanders of the Clements Unit were on hand for the announcement, saying without a reduction in drug use, society can expect no reduction in crime.

inmates have had some type of sub- because of drugs or alcohol, and it elementary schools. stance abuse problems," Sanders said. "It could have been drugs or alcohol."

were ended in Pampa, crime would fall "about 80 percent."

"We tried at one time to get an felons who were in their situation added to the curriculum of other Feb. 1.

of drugs or alcohol." accurate estimate of convicted ful at Mann and Travis, it may be

was 75 or 80 percent," Comer said.

"That's all crimes, property and vio-

"By the time these kids get to high school it's too late for preven-Comer said if substance abuse lence, along with drug crimes. They tion," Lane said. "By that time we are all related to the intemperate use are into intervention. We have to get these kids while they are young and Lane said if D.A.R.E. is success- get them to make other choices.'

D.A.R.E. classes are set to begin



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Area criminal justice authorities were on hand Wednesday afternoon when Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore presented the Pampa Independent School District a check to help fund piloting of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program in two local elementary schools. Pictured from left to right are Assistant Clements Unit Warden Darwin Sanders of Amarillo, Laramore, D.A.R.E. instructor Officer Tim Roberts, Jerry Lane of the PISD's Student Assistance "Eighty-five to 90 percent of all our Program and District Attorney Harold Comer.

Services tomorrow

BOWLES, Chester K. – 3 p.m., graveside, Biloxi, Miss., National Cemetery.

CAMARENA, Leo – 11 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Plainview.

TAYLOR, Jewel E. – 10 a.m., graveside, White Deer Cemetery, White Deer.

Obituaries

CHESTER K. BOWLES

BILOXI, Miss. - Chester K. Bowles, 66, relative of Pampa, Texas, area residents, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Biloxi National Cemetery by Howard Avenue Chapel of Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

Mr. Bowles was a lifetime resident of Biloxi. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillian Denham Bowles.

Survivors include two daughters, Neva Davis and Jannis Lewis, both of Pampa; four sons, Conley K. Bowles of Biloxi; Raymond D. Bowles and Phillip D. Bowles, both of Pampa, and Delmer E. Bowles of Amarillo; one sister, Kelly Wilcox of Lefors, Texas; and 13 grandchildren.

. The family requests memorials be made to St. Jude's Children Cancer Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

LEO CAMARENA

PLAINVIEW - Leo Camarena, 79, of Canadian, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Gene Driscoll. pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mr. Camarena was born in Mexico and moved to Texas as a migrant worker and assisted the Border Patrol. He married Maria Ibarra in 1949 at Mexico. He moved to Hale Center in 1965 and worked for W.C Harper in Plainview for 15 years. He then worked in Edgemere Medical Building and Pharmacy as a custodian until retiring in 1985. He then moved to Canadian. He was a communion minister at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Canadian and was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Hortencia Siarra of Plainview and Alicia Montemayor of Mesquite; three sons, Leo Camarena Jr. of Pecos, Raymond Camarena of Fritch and Joe Mareno of Mount Pleasant; a brother, Ramon Camarena of Durango, Mexico; two sisters, Ignacia Gallegos of Oklahoma City and Virginia Solano of Eagle Pass; 18 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

MAGGIE V. ROLES WHITE DEER - Maggie V. Roles, 75, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Roles was born on Jan. 17, 1917, in Carbon and had been a White Deer area resident for 52 years. She married Ray Roles on Dec. 23, 1926; he preceded her in death in 1969. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the T.E.L. Sunday School

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Bette and Richard Fancher of Hot Springs Village, Ark.: a brother, Jack Armstrong of Holtville, Calif.; a brother-in-law, Wallace Birdwell; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

JEWEL E. TAYLOR Jewel E. Taylor, 70, of McAllen, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 1992. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating.

Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Taylor was born on Sept. 30, 1921, in Anthony, Kan., and lived in Pampa for 45 years before moving to McAllen. She was a licensed vocational

nurse and had worked at Highland General Hospital, Worley Hospital and the Groom Hospital. She was a Baptist. Survivors include a son, James F. Taylor Sr. of McAllen; a sister, Kate Patton of White Deer; a brother. Herb Jenkins of Pampa; two grandsons; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews

including Jean Patton and Buddy Patton, both of The family requests memorials be made to the American Lung Association, 3200 Executive Center Drive, Suite G-100, Austin, Texas 78731-

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.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Katrina Gray Hernandez, Pampa Devin Love, Lefors

William Raymond Meador, Pampa Elena Diaz Vargas, Shamrock

Bettye West, Groom Lean Barbara Wilson, Pam-Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. rock James Hernandez of Pampa, a girl. **Dismissals**

Penni Lou Ponder and rock baby boy, Pampa Ricky Grant Walkup, Shamrock

Pampa Deborah Ann Williams and baby girl

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Truman Brashears,

Ruth Zeigler, Wheeler Dismissals Laura Tinnons, Sham-

Estelle Hudson, Shamrock Ken Oldhan, Sham-

Brent Massey, Mc-

Truman Brashears,

Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22

Police reported domestic violence in the 1000 block of Huff Road, 800 block of Murphy and the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Johnson Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, reported theft of services at the business.

Frank's Thriftway, 300 E. Brown, reported a theft at the business.

Eddie Levick, 211 E. Francis, reported found property in an alley.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22

Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 36, 708 N. Frost, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for assault.

John Henry Burkley, 23, 2200 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway on a DPS traffic warrant.

James Otis Williams, 36, 1176 Prairie Dr., was arrested at the residence on a bond forfeiture.

Elvis Giles Murray, 37, 1029 Huff Rd., was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic vio-

Accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22

3:30 p.m. - A 1982 Cadillac driven by Barbara Taylor, 1209 Duncan, collided with a 1982 Volvo driven by Caleb Hedley, 2336 Cherokee, at 18th and Duncan. Taylor was cited for failure to yield right of

3:42 p.m. - A 1991 Mercury driven by Shawn Bybee, McLean, collided with a legally parked pickup with an unidentifed owner in the 100 block of North Nelson. Bybee was cited for failure to control

6:30 p.m. - A 1990 Mercury driven by Michell Morrison, Amarillo, collided with a 1990 Pontiac driven by Weldon Ellis, Rt. 1 Box 140F, in the 1700 block of North Hobart. Morris was cited for following too closely.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrest WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22

Calvin Ray Cornwell, 39, Skellytown, was arrested on a bond surrender.

Fires

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

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron 68 1/2	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola74 7/8	NC
Pampa.	Enron34 1/4	dn 1/4
Wheat3.80	Halliburton29 5/8	dn 1/2
Milo4.13	HealthTrust Inc21 1/2	up 5/8
Corn 4.56	Ingersoll Rand59 1/2	up 7/8
The fellowing show the prime for	KNE26 5/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these securities could have	Kerr McGee39 1/2	dn 1/4
	Limited28 3/4	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Mapco57 1/2	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 6 1/4 dn 1/4 Serfco2 1/4 NC	Maxus 6 5/8	dn 1/8
	McDonald's43 1/8	NC
Occidental 19 5/8 dn 3/8	Mesa Ltd2 3/8	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil68 1/8	dn 5/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos21 3/8	NC
the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley12 7/8	up 1/8
Magellan69.32	Penney's56	dn 3/8
Puritan14.43	Phillips24 1/8	NC
Furtian14.43	SLB63 1/2	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS32 3/8	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco36	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 61 3/4	dn 1/2
Amoco47 7/8 dn 1/8	Wal-Mart 56 3/4	up 1/4
Arco110 1/4 dn 3/4	New York Gold	
Cabot36 5/8 up 1 5/8	Silver	
Cabot O&G12 3/8 NC	West Texas Crude	18.70

Classroom attendance will be required beginning

No other courses in driver's education will be

offered until the summer of 1992. Students and/or their

Monday, Feb. 3, from 6:40 to 8 each school morning

Driver's ed spring registration to be held next week

Registration for the spring semester course in driv-should have attended school at least 80 days during the er's education at Pampa High School will be held on fall semester of 1991. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 28 and 29, from 7 to 8

each morning. According to Daniel Coward, high school principal, until March 3. The course, including classroom and instudents planning to take this course should bring their car instruction, should be completed by April 3. birth certificate and the \$170 fee to the main entrance

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Call Crime Stoppers

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out of crime

of the high school when they enroll.

least 15 years old on or before March 3, 1992, and a need for additional information.

To be eligible for the course, a student must be at parents are encouraged to call the high school if there is

County commissioners to meet Friday Crime prevention

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to meet in special session at 9 a.m. Friday to canvass the votes from the McLean-Alanreed consolidation election

held last Saturday. The consolidation effort failed with McLean Independent School District voters approving the consolidation, but Alanreed Independent School District voters going against the consolidation.

For the consolidation to go through, a majority of both school district voters would have to approve the consolidation.

In other business, the Commissioners Court is scheduled to discuss items related to the new

The Commissioners Court will meet in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

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Pollution

Brown also pointed out, "It wasn't the Texas Water Commission or the Texas Department of Health that found the benzene in our water, it was Celanese. And they told us right away about it."

Carol Brown, Fred's wife, said when she called TDH with the benzene results from their tap water they were told, "There was more danger of getting cancer from sunshine than this water, but that they weren't telling us we should drink

Mr. Brown also said, "This won't make me popular with some of my neighbors, but they complain that their water is going to give them cancer but they say it with a big old cigarette hanging out of their mouths.'

Celanese's position on potential liability regarding the Kingsmill water has softened somewhat, with Moore claiming the company wants to be as straightforward as possible.

"The TWC and TDH didn't find anything in the Kingsmill water," he said. "We could have sat back and just pointed to those tests and done nothing. But we didn't."

The fact TWC hasn't linked Celanese with the Kingsmill problems has raised the ire of some unidentified people

Michael Hull, a TWC field investigator, said this week his office had a complaint filed against it charging them with collusion.

"We had allegations placed against us and we did an internal audit and nothing was found," Hull said. "They came and reviewed our records and talked to the district manager and found nothing. Nobody here was bought off like somebody claimed."

That somebody has remained anonymous to this point.

Hull also said of the water mystery, "Benzene is in oil, natural crude. Phillips also stored gasoline in some tanks like that (at the huge tank farm) as well as oil and it (leakage from those tanks) could have happened. We haven't looked into that and have mainly focused on Celanese because we know they do have benzene contamination of the groundwater."

He also said, "The fact that Celanese has contamination under

their site does not mean it came it could be benzene from a perched from them. We have never come up source is getting in when the pump with contamination off the Celanese is first turned but then get flushed

site from that plant." Another angle in the detective

story revolves around a water well situated between the Kingsmill water well and Celanese. Amarillo attorney Wayne Moore said the aquifer is defying Barfield, who represents some the laws of nature. Kingsmill residents in their accusa-

tions against Celanese, said he has

no doubt the chemical company has polluted the aquifer, which has contaminated the water well. But, Celanese officials counter, running backwards for what they the third well shows no aquifer pol-

In 1981 the owner of the well, who has chosen to remain silent on the matter, reported to Celanese pollution in his well. By 1982 the company decided "it was possible" perched water from beneath their plant had crept as far as that

"There were some of the same components in his samples that were in our contamination," Moore said. "Some, but not all. We decided to cement the well casing past the the deep pockets. We're not saying perched water level. Now that water shows fine."

That leaves open the possibility that perched water, which is isolated and does not carry the same significance as water from the aquifer, there against Celanese and the way could have spread as far as the the tests keep coming back with dif-

Kingsmill water well. If so, Moore stated, "They ought from 0 to 18 parts per billion] it's to just cement the well casing past even possible someone is periodithe perched level and that will take cally spiking the water," he asserted. care of the problem. If one day it is found that we were responsible, you true, but who knows." can bet we will be made to pay for it. In the meantime they will have has no proof and is "only one possiclean water to drink."

Moore pointed out that only when the water well pump is first everybody has a suspect. Unlike TV, engaged does benzene appear in the supply.

"After five minutes it comes up

Even then, some say privately, clean again," he said. "That tells me all the truth may never be known. Community Justice Council/Task Force

schedules regular meeting for Friday

scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. Friday. District Judge Lee Waters, co-

to give the welcome, and the min-members. utes of the Nov. 15 meeting of the council and task force will be read.

The Gray County Community County Community Supervision Justice Council and Task Force is and Corrections Department, will present the Community Justice Plan, which will be followed by comchairman of the group, is scheduled ments from council and task force

out by the clean water from the

the pollution is at the aquifer level

and not just in a perched zone,

the aquifer flows slowly southeast

and that the Kingsmill water well is

say has happened to have hap-

pened," said a local water authority

who provided background on condi-

that the tank farm or the closed gas

station could be the source of any

northwest of the water well if we

are talking about aquifer pollution,

because it would be running south-

east," he said. "But we believe they

are looking at us because we have

we didn't do it, we're just saying

Brown has yet another theory,

"With as much spite as is out

ferent levels of benzene [ranging

"You don't want to believe that's

He also admits such a scenario

Like the classic who-dunnit,

however, both sides believe it will

be years before the cases are settled.

there is no proof we did.'

one he hopes isn't true.

Moore holds open the possibility

"You have to look at what was

northwest of the plant.

tion of anonymity.

benzene.

If, as attorney Barfield claims,

TWC officials confirmed that

"The aquifer would have to start

aquifer."

The group will meet in the District Courtroom on the third floor of Jeane Roper, director of the Gray the Gray County Courthouse.

INVITATIONAL VOLLY-

BALL Tournament - Panhandle,

Texas, February 6, 7 and 8. Mixed

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.,

1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv. FASTER REFUNDS with Free Electronic Filing when I prepare rates. M. David Webster, 109 W.

Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv. CALF FRIES Thursday nite, Adv. January 23 at the "Moose Lodge" all members and guests. Adv.

50 TO 75% Off at The Clothes

Line all week. Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH, Fall items 75, 70, 60, 50% Off. Register for a \$20 gift certificate to be given away every Saturday at 4 p.m. Adv.

SUPER BOWL Party! Free food, Coors and Bud draft .75 cents per mug, \$3 pitcher, Coors Dry long necks .75 cents per bottle. Super Bowl Sunday, January 26, Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Adv.

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tains just arrived, all \$10 Off. The on Perryton Parkway. Look for Clothes Line. Adv.

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LOCAL FORECAST

winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 49 degrees; the overnight

low was 20 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy southern sections Friday. Otherwise, sunny days and fair at night through Friday. Highs today mostly 50s. Lows tonight mostly 20s. Highs Friday mid 50s to low 60s.

North Texas - Mostly clear and cool through Friday. Highs today 53 to 59. Lows tonight 24 to 29. Highs Friday 56 to 58.

South Texas - Sunny today. cool. Fair to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain extreme south Fritoday and Friday in the 60s, near 70 extreme south. Lows tonight in the 30s except in the 20s Hill Country and 40s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy. Highs in upper 40s and low 50s. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Partly cloudy. Highs in upper 40s and low 50s. Lows in

fair Saturday through Monday with mild afternoons and cold nights. Highs near 50. Lows near Tonight, clear with a low in the 30. Concho Valley-Edwards mid 20s and southwesterly winds Plateau: Generally fair Saturday 10-20 mph. Friday, sunny with a through Monday with mild afterhigh in the lower 60s and westerly noons and cold at night. Highs near 50. Lows in low to mid 30s. Far West: Generally fair Saturday through Monday with mild afternoons and cold at night. Highs in low to mid 50s. Lows in low 30s. Big Bend: Generally fair Saturday through Monday with mild afternoons and cold at night. Highs in mid 40s to mid 50s mountains and in the 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 20s mountains to the 30s along the river.

North Texas - West: Cool with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Dry Monday. Lows in the 30s. Partly cloudy extreme south and Highs in the 50s. Central: Cool with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Dry Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday and Sunday, and day. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs around 40 Monday. Highs in the 50s. East: Dry and mild Saturday. Cool with a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday, and around 40 Sunday and Monday. Highs around 60 Saturday, and in the 50s Sunday and

Monday. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Cloudy and cool through Monday with a chance of rain or showers Saturday and Sunthe 20s. Permian Basin: Generally day. Lows Saturday from 30s Hill

chair. 665-4038. Adv. Country to 40s South Central. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 40s. Highs each day in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or showers through Monday. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or showers through Monday. Lows Saturday in the 40s to near 50. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 50s. Highs each day in the 50s to near 60. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or showers through Monday. Lows Saturday near 40. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 40s. Highs each day in the

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly sunny today and Friday. Fair tonight. Highs today upper 40s extreme northeast to mostly 50s elsewhere. Lows tonight upper teens north to upper 20s southeast. Highs Friday upper 50s to mid 60s.

New Mexico - Mostly clear today through Friday. Warmer Friday. Highs today in the 30s to mid 40s mountains and northwest with mostly 50s elsewhere. Lows tonight 5 below zero to near 20 above zero mountains and northwest with 20s elsewhere. Highs Friday in the 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Speaker Gib Lewis pleads no contest to two ethics charges

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker ment, Earle said. Gib Lewis said he felt vindicated paying \$2,000 in fines for ethics nothing to do with the deal. violations after prosecutors dropped charges that could have landed him in jail.

"This is exactly what I told you in the beginning, that we would be when the district attorney says we'll vindicated," said Lewis, D-Fort drop the cases and you don't have Worth, after a plea agreement with to go to trial, we'll take him up on the Travis County District Attor- it. ney's office was accepted by a state judge Wednesday.

Earle said he also accomplished Dec. 28, 1990 when Lewis, one of what he wanted in pursuing Lewis the most powerful political figures for more than a year in what Earle in Texas, was indicted by a grand once described as a major investiga- jury tion into corruption at the Capitol.

Lewis be held accountable for violaalso important to us that he take sig-said. nificant responsibility for his behavthis situation is the public," Earle

election, and another term as speaker of the 150-member House, was crucial to the plea bargain agree-

But Lewis' attorney said that had

"We were anxious to try this case because we felt like a jury would find him not guilty," said Tim Evans of Fort Worth. "But

The 15-minute hearing before State District Judge Bob Perkins But District Attorney Ronnie ended a legal struggle that started

"I don't think any of us won. My "It was important to us that Mr. reputation was damaged. I think what has happened to me has been tions of criminal ethics laws. It was wrong, wrong, wrong," Lewis, 55,

ists on lawmakers continues.

Lewis was originally indicted on



Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, right, and attorneys stand before the judge Wednesday as Lewis pleads no contest to two misdemeanor charges.

ment.

Lewis maintained his innocence, Lewis' decision not to run for re- charges that he accepted a gift from was easily re-elected to a fifth term related to new charges, which ments,

a powerful San Antonio law firm as speaker, and received several charges were "among the most seri-Earle said the plea bargain ended which had interest in pending legis- legal continuances because the ous a public official can be charged ior, which he did by choosing not to an investigation into Lewis, but that lation, and then failed to report that Legislature was in session. He run again. The only clear winner in a probe into the influence of lobby- gift on his personal financial state- claimed Earle was on a political vendetta against him.

alleged he failed to identify in finanest in N.W. Investments Inc. in 1988 and 1989. In September 1990, he ment, including his interest in N.W. a preliminary court hearing. Investments, and paid a \$200 civil

"All we've done today is just pay a little more fine on something we have already paid a fine for. That was just an oversight; had absolutely nothing to do with the Legislature," Evans said.

For both Class B misdemeanors, Lewis could have received a total of one year in jail and \$2,000 fine. For the original indictments he could have faced 18 months in jail and a \$3,000 fine.

Lewis because, he said, the original

In not seeking to jail Lewis, he His fines paid Wednesday were jailed twice because of the indict- been if there is a surplus ... set up a

Lewis was briefly held before cial disclosure statements his interposting a personal recognizance bond on the original indictments. On Oct. 1, 1991 he was jailed for about

filed an amended disclosure state- 3 1/2 hours for failing to appear for But Lewis' attorney, Evans, described Earle's investigation, say-

ing, "These fireworks kind of fiz-

The grand jury investigation spawned reports about a 1987 trip that Lewis took with lobbyists and single women to a Mexican resort.

But Lewis said he was not afraid that a trial would have dredged up accounts that would have been personally embarrassing.

In another development, the Earle said he was satisfied with Austin American-Statesman reported the way the dispute ended, despite that Lewis has about \$1 million earlier assertions that he planned to accumulated in three political seek the toughest punishment for accounts and supporters still are soliciting donations for him.

In response, Lewis said, "I hope those numbers are right. I will continue to use the money as I have. We will continue using it for officeholdsaid the speaker had already been er expense. My plan has always scholarship fund."

United Way donation



Employees at Culberson Stowers Inc. recently donated a Saturday to raise \$822 for United Way agencies in Pampa. The car dealership's staff offered free oil and filter change and lube job for a \$10 donation to a United Way agency. Pictured from left to right are Culberson Stowers employees who donated time for the event. They are Richard Stowers, Pat Winkler, Kyle Hefner, Gary Green, Chris Starnes, Keith Winkler, Katrina Bigham of the United Way, Doug Youree, Jason Ward, David Tarpin, Jim Braddock, Joe Engle, Bobbie Ellerbrook, Junior Slate and Dale West.

Grand jury returns more indictments

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A Gray County grand jury returned two indictments against two Pampa men during a Wednesday session, said District Attorney Harold Comer.

The grand jury, on Monday, returned 20 indictments, including eight sealed indictments.

On Wednesday, the grand jury indicted James Myron Waldrop, 32, 409 1/2 N. Frost, on an Oct. 23 charge of burglary of a building. Comer said Waldrop is charged

with breaking into the Taylor Food Mart, 404 N. Ballard, and stealing an estimated \$6,000 worth of goods including cigarettes, beer, chips and snuff. Bond was set at \$10,000. The second indictment returned

Wednesday was against Frank James Robledo, 24, 412 N. Somerville #2. Robledo was indicted for an Aug. 24 unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Bond was set at \$5,000

Arraignments for the people indicted this week are set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in 31st District Court.

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Sheriff fights move to have him suspended

FORT WORTH (AP) - Sheriff Don Carpenter will the sheriff is insistent upon remaining in office. fight a move by the Tarrant County Commissioners Court to have him suspended from office, the sheriff's lawyer says.

"This was not unexpected, but the sheriff will not resign and they will have a battle on their hands," said Joe Brent Johnson, Carpenter's attorney.

A grand jury indicted Carpenter last week on six felony counts related to the disappearance of guns from a property room. Several deputies have alleged that hundreds of guns have disappeared from the sheriff's department property room and have claimed Carpenter gave many of them away.

County Judge Tom Vandergriff unveiled the commissioners' plans at a news conference Wednesday. Vandergriff said the commissioners' court agreed unanimously to take legal steps to temporarily remove the sheriff from office. The indictment was accompanied by a note from the

grand jury foreman calling for a thorough audit into the sheriff's department and recommending "that Sheriff Don Carpenter be removed from office effective immediately, pending disposition of his indictments."

that the sheriff be required to step aside, pending his

Carpenter, 60, has been Tarrant County's sheriff since 1985. He is in the last year of his current term but is seeking re-election. He faces six opponents in the Republican primary, and three candidates are attempting to win the Democratic nomination.

Carpenter, who is free on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond, has declined to comment on the case

"We intend to fight any effort to remove him from office. I have looked at the government code and I think they have a real problem with their case," the sheriff's attorney added.

The indictments deal with the handling of six guns confiscated during sheriff's department investigations. The indictments allege that the guns were improperly disposed of and that records involving some of them were altered.

The indictments accuse Carpenter of theft by removing a gun from the property room without paperwork; falsifying property room records; and giving away two guns as door prizes at a picnic in 1986.

All are third-degree felonies with potential penalties of two to 10 years in jail and fines of up to \$10,000.

All five members of the Commissioners Court -Vandergriff and Commissioners Bob Hampton, Dionne Bagsby, Marti VanRavenswaay and J.D. Johnson agreed to petition a civil judge to suspend Carpenter until his criminal cases have been resolved, Vandergriff

The commissioners' court doesn't have the power to Vandergriff said, "It would seem to us to have merit remove Carpenter from office, Vandergriff said, "but we do believe it's our responsibility to assure continuity in the conduct of the sheriff's office pending disposition of the indictments against him."

Vandergriff acknowledged that Carpenter could sue the commissioners and the county if the sheriff is cleared of the criminal cases.

"We had to balance that against a great public concern that something be done," Vandergriff said.

Once a petition to remove the sheriff is filed with the



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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Airlines better off without government

Airlines in American continue to crash. Pan Am is out of business. America West and Continental Airlines both have filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, and TWA is considering a similar move.

Much of the industry's problems have been caused by the ongoing recession, and by the sharp drop in air travel during the Persian Gulf War earlier this year. However, the last thing we should do is to blame the industry's woes on the deregulation of 1978. Since that year, the number of passengers carried has risen 80 percent; prices have dropped 20 percent on average; and safety has increased, with the accident rate dropping 26 percent over the decade.

We should also remember that only one-third of the industry was de-regulated - the price- and route-fixing system. The other two-thirds - airports and the air-traffic control system - remain government run entities almost entirely. No wonder airports are crowded and airlines sometimes have trouble meeting market demands.

The solution: more deregulation accompanied by privatization. Unfortunately, the U.S. government remains resistant to this crucial change. Former Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner – recently promoted to chief of staff for President Bush - blocked the privatization of the airport owned by the city of Albany, N.Y. The city would have made \$30 million on the sale, in addition to receiving tax revenues in all future years. And the sale would have become a model for privatization everywhere.

Another change, which could even be adopted by governmentrun airports, would be to auction landing and takeoff slots. As things now stand, airports charge the same fee for busy times as for slack times. By introducing a price differential for slots, airlines could offer cheaper fares for off-peak hours.

The final third of the triad, the air-traffic control system, could easily be privatized by turning it into a non-profit consortium run by the major airlines. According to Reason Foundation President Robert Poole, the current government-run system hobbles along with "computers, radars and other equipment [that] are generally outdated and unreliable." Scarce resources are allocated according to political, not market, criteria. Privatization would remove the politicking and introduce market economies, improving service while reducing costs.

Pan Am, Eastern and other failed airlines might have failed no matter what. A market system never can guarantee success. However, success is more assured, and customers are better served, when government-imposed restraints are reduced as much as possible. The airline industry, only partially deregulated, suffers from too little deregulation and privatization, not too much.

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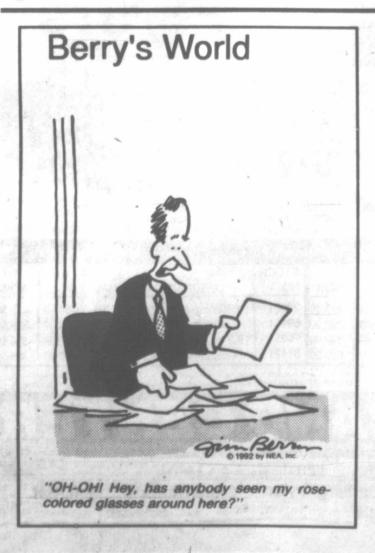
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Gays in military are disruptive

H.L. Mencken defined an idealist as someone who, "on noticing that a rose smells better than a cabbage, concludes that it will also make better soup." An equally strange type of reasoning has led many Americans to decide that it's time for the U.S. military to permit acknowledged homosexuals

Tolerance is a great virtue, and this society's vastly increased tolerance of gays - historically one of the most viciously despised and mistreated minorities - is an exceptionally heartening achieve-

Even the best principles, though, can lead to disaster when applied by people whose logic doesn't make detours around experience. Homosexual men and women deserve the same essential rights as everyone else. But that doesn't mean they deserve identical treatment in every conecivable circumstance.

In this case, expanding the rights of homosexuals would demand unreasonable sacrifices from heterosexuals. It would divert the military from its social experimentation. And it would ultimately only prove the obvious: that what works in an office or a factory doesn't necessarily work in a barracks or a battleship.

The ban isn't going to be lifted tomorrow, but its long-term survival is doubtful. House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin endorses repeal. A poll last year found that 65 percent of Americans think the services should admit gays.

But there are good reassons for keeping the Pentagon's long-standing policy, which says that vice" and prescribes a discharge for anyone known showering alongside women, but women would. cause.



to be gay. The good reasons, unfortunately, often get lost among all the bad ones, which are far more numerous and popular.

The oldest and tiredest is the supposed danger is a mere shadow of the threat it once was, and the threat only exists for those who conceal their sexual orientation.

Another is the specter of AIDS, which was the basis of a recent federal court decision upholding the expulsion of a gay Naval Academy midshipproper mission, defending the nation, to the task of man. But gays were banned long before AIDS appeared, and even the Defense Department gays. doesn't use the disease as a rationale for its policy.

Even if we come up with a cure for AIDS, the long periods of no privacy, often accompanied by numbing boredom or frequent terror.

We insist that soldiers and sailors put up with a

Nowhere in the U.S. military do service people have to endure such enforced intimacy between the

Admitting gays is the equivalent of ending this sexual separation. Just as women dislike being stripped of all privacy before men who regard them a sexual objects, heterosexual men and women dislike being exposed to homosexuals of their own sex. If the feelings of women about men are accommodated, why not those of straights about

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Critics of the ban say the military already has lots of closet gays who fit in fine. But a closet homosexual doesn't arounse resentment in the heterosexual he's showering next to; the tension arises of blackmail. But exposing someone as gay today only when his proclivities become known. Gays who don't let them become known aren't a problem – and aren't banned.

> The compulsory closeness of many military environments also makes them fertile ground for sexual liaisons. Critics of the ban say the military should police conduct, not orientation, forbidding gay sex between soldiers without shutting out all

But the experience with women suggests that's easier said than done – as shown by the case of the policy makes sense. Military life is radically differ- U.S.S. Acadia, which returned from the Gulf War ent from almost any other job. It requires people to with 10 percent of its female sailors pregnant, Sex spend 24 hours a day with each other – sharing between sailors undermines order, discipline and sleeping quarters, latrines and showers. It means morale. If illicit heterosexual relations are already a problem, why deliberately foster the additional problem of illicit homosexual relations?

The human sex drive is a vital force, but a dislack of privacy, but only up to a point: We don't ruptive one as well. Repealing the military's ban on "homosexuality is incompatible with military ser- mix the sexes. Men might not mind dressing and gays would only prove how much disruption it can



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1992. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Sixty years ago on Jan. 23, 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomina-

On this date:

In 1789, Georgetown University was established at the future site of the nation's capital, Washington D.C.

In 1845, Congress decided all national elections would be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

In 1849, Elizabeth Blackwell became the first woman in America to receive a medical degree. The Bristol, England, native was awarded her degree by the Medical Institution of Geneva, N.Y.

In 1920, the Dutch government refused demands from the victorious Allies to hand over the ex-kaiser of

"You're not watching?" he asked me back.

I almost broke my neck getting back to TV to

I watched Atlanta win the National League Pen-

"I can't believe it," I said when the game was

"And you'll be going?" my schedule-maker

He immediately went to the phone and can-

celled about 300 interviews that were scheduled for

see if this was some sort of hoax. It wasn't. The

nant over Pittsburgh on TV in the janitor's room at

the Kennedy Center in Washington in the midst of

"They're ahead."

Braves came back and won.

me in the next 10 days.

a travel nightmare called a book tour.

over. "The Braves are in the World Series."

"How could I miss it?" I answered.

Ah, the joy of remembrance

One of my Christmas gifts was a copy of Miracle Season, the story of the 1991 Atlanta Braves by I.J. Rosenberg, who covered the team for over 200 games, starting back with the first chirps of spring when you could have gotten astounding odds on Ted Turner's team finishing just about anywhere but its usual spot - dead last.

I'm thankful for getting the book. I'm thankful it was written. Giving up the Braves that night in Minneapolis was a difficult parting for me.

But now I'll have this chronicle whenever the longing to relive that season of seasons comes over

The Soviet Union fell apart in 1991. "We will bury you, "Khrushchev once said.

Guess again, Nikita. It's the hammer and sickle that went to the grave. There was a war on television in 1991 and we

bagged Baghdad. A war on television? Sure. But then came the Clarence Thomas hearings

and the William Kennedy Smith rape trial. Pubic hair and pantyhose on television.

And Magic got AIDS and Wilt said he had sex with 20,000 different women, and then there was Pee-wee Herman.

But the Atlanta Braves went to the World Series. And now I've got a book that I can refer to when I still have my doubts it really happened.



I was in Honolulu and caught the first inning of a Reds-Braves game. The Reds led 6-0 after one asked. inning in the furious last days of the pennant race against the Dodgers.

I boarded a plane and the next morning at five I was in Dallas waiting for another fight to Atlanta. I picked up a newspaper - Braves 7, Reds 6.

'I can't believe it!" I shouted aloud.

I looked up from my paper, people were staring

"It's the Braves," I said. "Y'all wouldn't under-

stand." The night the Braves were behind Montreal 7-1,

I had turned off my TV in disgust.

Thirty minutes later a friend called and said, "Do you believe the Braves?"

"What is it now, 15-1?" I asked.

Didn't matter. You don't miss the home team in the World Series for anything.

I must admit I gave up on the Braves 50 times

during the season. But they wouldn't fold. Each time I left them for dead, they awakened, rallied Miracle Season will have a special place in my

library. I'll read it and I'll read it and I'll re-read it. '91 and the Braves: Splendor on the grass. Drama and heroism.

And, now, the joy of remembrance.

Cuomo couldn't have won presidency

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

A couple of weeks' reflection on Mario Cuomo's announcement that hasn't changed my mind about the which he had no control. reason for his decision. It was the obvious one.

the country through this ordeal if the upon. ultimate result wasn't going to be the would run?

In retrospect, I failed to under-

But let us assume that, for whatev-

agony of announcing that decision, he had to construct a scenario that made he will not be a candidate for the the decision seem an inevitable con-Democratic presidential nomination sequence of circumstances over

Hence his preposterous charade of haggling with the state legislature Let me admit, though, that the over the next state budget, and decision surprised me. Why, I won- announcing loudly that he could not dered, as the months dragged on, and would not run for the presidency would he put himself, the media and until that budget had been agreed

I say "preposterous" because the long-awaited announcement that he New York State Senate is Republicancontrolled, and Cuomo knew very well that its leaders, noting his pledge stand the psychological cost, to not to run for the presidency until a Cuomo, of a decision not to run. budget had been agreed upon, would Mario Cuomo wants the presidency simply delay any agreement until it so much his chest hurts. To refuse a was too late for Cuomo to launch his run for it was counter to every fiber the deadline for filing for the New Hampshire Democratic primary.

reason in a moment), he came to the to tell the world (and himself) that "Mario" are few and far between.

grim conclusion that he must not run those lousy Republicans prevented for the job. Then, in order to bear the him from doing what, otherwise, he would most certainly have done. Sure. You bet. But why, in fact,

didn't he run?

There are those who speculate, not unreasonably, that Cuomo has in his background some skeleton, capable of destroying him, that would predictably be unearthed during the campaign. That is not impossible. Presidential earlier, less consequential battles.

Then again, self-confident though assessing his weaknesses as a campaigner at the national level. Humanly, he may tend to minimize those over which he theoretically has some control - his notoriously thin skin, his fondness for getting into unnecessary quarrels, chance - perhaps his last chance - to candidacy - specifically, until after etc. But he knows well - indeed, may exaggerate, because he can hardly be er reason (and we shall return to that happened. So Mario Cuomo was able many states where politicians named simply not prepared to endure.

But personally I don't for a moment believe that Cuomo's decision was based on either of the above sets of considerations. Able politician that he is, he is well aware of the immense strengths that President Bush will bring to this year's presidential contest: the power and weight of incumbency; a brilliant record (further adorned by sheer good luck) in foreign policy and defense matters; campaigns do tend to turn up dirt that and an economy which, after the curhas been overlooked or disregarded in rent relatively anemic recession, is quite likely to be bounding back to health by November. Cuomo knows, he is, Cuomo is perfectly capable of too, how poorly the welfare-oriented "compassion" of his own party, and even of his own political style, resonates with the current mood of American voters.

Mario Cuomo knew, in short, that if he ran for the Democratic nomination and won it, he would in all likelihood be buried by George Bush in blamed for them - the problems an November. And that, this proud, sen-That is, of course, precisely what Italo-American candidate faces in the sitive and hugely ambitious man was

While governments confer, volunteers work at helping Soviets

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By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Diplomatic Writer**

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NEW WINDSOR, Md. (AP) -Not that long ago the Russians were the nuclear-armed enemy. "We almost hated them," recalls Jack Provost.

But now Provost, like thousands of other volunteers and members of charitable groups around the country, is intent on feeding Russian people who need help to get through a hard winter.

"The Russian people are in deep despair," said Provost, seated in the tiny lunchroom of the warehouse that is the central collection point for a relief effort sponsored by the United Methodist Committee on

A letter went out to 36,000 churches across America asking people to contribute very specific food parcels.

Each would contain 5-pound packages of flour, sugar, pasta, rice try or fish also were included. and powdered milk. Tea and shortening, soup and canned meats, poul- ing companies and obtain book northwest of Baltimore. At the ple most in need.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jack Provost, right, and his wife Alice of the United Methodist Committee of Relief, look over a box of food being packed for the shipment to Moscow with Chuck Sterling, left, volunteer coordinator at a church warehouse in New Windsor, Md., Wednesday. The church program is targeting its assistance to the Moscow region to help people get through the winter.

warehouse, volunteers check each size message that says in Russian, "This food is sent from Christians

an act of good will." the warehouse. But some people, assigned geographic areas. such as Carol and Ron Nelson, save to Maryland.

The Nelsons brought 54 boxes from the United Methodist Church in Worthington, Ohio. It totaled 2,052 pounds of food from about

130 families. On Friday, the first food shipment, Methodist relief official. a 40-foot truck trailer loaded with 960 boxes, will sail from Baltimore and is scheduled to arrive in St. Petersburg on Feb. 16. Provost said get each box to Moscow.

Once unloaded in St. Petersburg, church volunteers, will drive the shipment to Moscow where the parcels will be distributed from a warehouse donated by the Red

American volunteers and Russian boxes and then to ship them to New church groups work together to People were urged to go to mov- Windsor, located about 25 miles make certain the parcels reach peo-

parcel and insert a blue, postcard- to ensure the parcels are not divert- Guatemala and Jamaica. ed into the black market.

The United Methodist program is by the World Council of Churches popular in Gulfport. Most of the parcels are shipped to in which different groups were

The United Methodist Committee ing the shipping costs by driving a load is targeting its assistance to the Moscow region.

Alice Provost recalled the telephone call she and her husband got right after Thanksgiving at their Gulfport, Miss., home from their friend Lloyd Rollins, a United

"He said, 'Alice, what are you doing for the next three or four said. months?"

Rollins told her about the Russian it will cost between \$8 and \$10 to relief effort and she said she was certain they'd be interested.

> warehouse business as a said. "God has people who are construction manager for Anaconda Mining Co.

After he retired, he worked with can.'

The hands-on system is designed Rollins on relief efforts in

Going off to help the Russians when many Americans are hurting in America to Russian Christians in a part of a relief effort coordinated economically wasn't universally

'You know, in Mississippi we need help," he recalled people say-

But he said he'd heard stories from Rollins and others who had been to Russian and had seen the

"A person in Mississippi can go get food stamps, can go get state welfare, can get Medicaid ... about every town has a soup kitchen. ... There's none of that in Russia," he

Provost is mindful of the political stake in helping democracy survive in Russia

"I try to keep my eyes focused Jack Provost, 69, learned the on the humanitarian side," he hungry, and the biblical mandate is to 'feed my sheep' if you possibly



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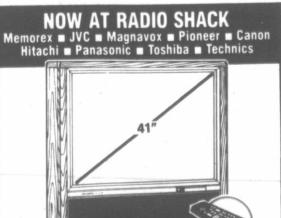
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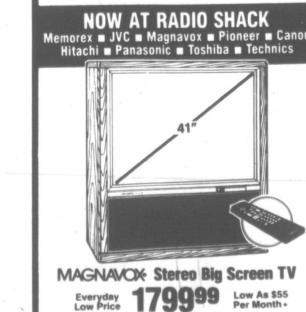
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Union workers protesting the awarding of a \$122 million rail car contract to the Japanese firm, Sumitomo Corp. of America, head into the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission's hearing regarding the contract in Los Angeles Wednesday. The commission, under pressure to keep jobs and funding at home, terminated the contract with the firm.

Los Angeles County cancels contract for Japanese-built commuter railcars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sumitomo between the cities of El Segundo and tract over Morrison-Knudson Corp. sure and canceled a \$122 million 1995. contract to build commuter rail cars.

non-business-related reasons," said after Wednesday's unanimous critics complaining that too many Angeles County Transportation Commission.

The vote brought praise from autoworkers and those concerned that overseas.

After canceling the contract, the a plant locally to manufacture the a third are illiterate. cars. The commission asked for a time after that.

Miyahara said his company has not

decided what its next step will be. contract, Sumitomo had told the commission that it was willing to eral Electric Co. – in the rail-car pro-

The contract was for 41 rail cars to This is for local jobs." be used on a 23-mile commuter line

Corp. of America complained it was Norwalk. The line would also include of Boise, Idaho. The American comthe victim of Japan-bashing after the a spur to Los Angeles International pany bid \$5 million less and said it county buckled under political pres- Airport. It is scheduled to open in

The commission, which awarded "Our contract was canceled for the contract to Sumitomo on Dec. 18, had come under increasing pressure Sumitomo President Kenji Miyahara in recent weeks to withdraw it, with decision by the 11-member Los - jobs are leaving the United States. Bush's visit to Japan to break down ond chance for the contract. trade barriers.

too many American jobs are going Japan's House of Representatives, set off a howl of criticism Monday when operating two years ago. The lines he was quoted as saying the reasons commission asked a subcommittee to for the U.S. trade deficit are that study proposals that include building "U.S. workers won't work hard" and

report by Feb. 19, and bidding on the with opinion, but with a tremendous project could start over again some- amount of hatred," Transportation Commission member Jacki Bacharach said.

The contract's opponents said the sentiments.

"This controversy is not about before it applied for the contract. take on an American partner - Gen- Japan-bashing," said City Councilman Joel Wachs, an opponent of the contract. "This is for American jobs.

Sumitomo was awarded the con- last year, Miyahara said.

would would give more jobs to U.S. workers than Sumitomo, but the commission said Sumitomo was bet-

ter qualified. "The citizens of Los Angeles, the citizens of California have won a great victory here today," said William Agee, chairman of Morri-The pressure mounted with President son-Knudson, which now gets a sec-

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Sumitomo built the cars for a simi-Yoshio Sakurauchi, speaker of lar line linking Long Beach with downtown Los Angeles that began are all part of a 30-year, \$150 billion plan to build a new rail and bus system throughout the county.

'We were selected by the commis-"We have been bombarded not just sion on our merits because of our experience, technical superiority and past history of delivering world-class products on schedule and within budget," Miyahara said.

He also said Sumitomo had operat-In a last-ditch effort to save the reversal did not reflect anti-Japanese ed in Los Angeles for 30 years and contributed to the county's economy

> The company has been in the United States for 40 years, employs 1,000 U.S. workers and exported about \$1.7 billion in American products

Northeastern residents get rare glimpse of space shuttle as it orbits the earth

Residents in parts of the Northeast degree inclination – the angle of a will be treated to rare glimpses of a ship's orbit to the equator - sends it as of 12 major cities over which Dis- above south-southeast horizon to 15 zon. flying space shuttle this evening as far north as southern Alaska. The covery will pass this evening. The degrees above south-southeast hori-Discovery passes overhead on its high inclination provides extra radia- shuttle will not be visible the rest of zon. research mission.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Florida. But Discovery's unusual 57- about mankind's future in space. tion exposure for certain experiments. the seven-day flight,

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Abortion foes optimistic as they march in capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 70,000 abortion-rights foes who gathered on the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion expressed optimism that it won't be legal much longer.

Mary Ellen Fattori of Havertown, Pa., said she was "very optimistic" about the prospects for making abortion illegal, and not just because the Supreme Court has become more conservative since its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

A day earlier, the court had agreed to review a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law. Activists on both sides have said the justices may well use that case to undermine Roe vs. Wade.

"There's a change in attitudes, especially the attitudes of young people," said Ms. Fattori, an English literature professor at Villanova University. "They have a conscience like they haven't had for 15 years. The apathy has gone away."

Anti-abortion activists rallied in dozens of other cities Wednesday, including 5,000 in Atlanta who heard Roman Catholic Bishop James Lyke declare that America has been "torn asunder over a law ... which makes life cheap."

Most of the marches were accompanied by smaller groups of counter-demonstrators. In Washington, counter-demon-

strators lined a block of Constitution Avenue, exchanging chants, taunts and finger-pointing with the abortion foes. Despite some bitter arguments

and occasional earsplitting screams of "You advocate murder!" no arrests were reported, said Earl Kittleman, chief spokesman for the National Park Service. Two miles away, however, police

arrested about 150 anti-abortion protesters blocking abortion clinics. Nearly 400 had been arrested Tuesday. Many abortion foes who gathered

on the Mall were teen-agers.

Getting an abortion is "a tough decision for teen-agers to make,' said Emaline Walker, a 17-year-old senior from Central Catholic High School in Allentown, Pa., who came to Washington with her entire school on a retreat.

Asked if it would be better if abortion were illegal and that decision were unavailable, Miss Walker said: "People would be doing it illegally and that would be really harmful.'

President Bush, who spoke to the marchers over loudspeakers, told them: "I want to reaffirm my dedication

and commitment to the simple recognition that all life is a precious gift, that each human being has intrinsic dignity and worth."

They applauded his pledge to "continue to oppose and fight back attempts by Congress to expand federal funding for abortions" and his statement that the number of pregnancies ended by abortion is "simply unconscionable."

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Lifestyles Court buffs: The aficionados of jurisprudence Club News

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NEW YORK (AP) — Forget more economical." "Matlock" and "L.A. Law," say veteran court buffs. They like reallife lawyers and sharp judges who would squelch Perry Mason in a let him stay at home." New York minute if he launched into one of his courtroom speeches.

"I make it a point not to watch that stuff," says Milton Weiner, 63, a retired electrical engineer. His grounds for objecting to TV courtroom fare: "It's horrendous."

'The real drama is in the courtroom," agrees fellow buff Ben Shine, 84. A bit more tolerant of television lawyering than his friend, he adds: "Perry Mason, for instance, I like it for entertainment."

A small corps of courtroom aficionados trek downtown daily to know. Manhattan's courts, spending their days looking for the classic clash of advocates, the diverting, or the weighty case. They judge the judges and the lawyers and argue about everything from case strategy to the fairness of the jury system.

core dozen or so court buffs, mostly retirees, who frequent the state and federal courthouses, located across the street from each other off Foley

years ago instead of going to the more aggressive in scaring up cases. son; she should go to jail."

facturer. "It's more educational and

The truth, Leonard Henigson chimes in, is that Shine comes in tempt, he's already lost control." every day "because his wife won't

Shine, who says he kept and now wears all the bow ties he couldn't sell, adjusts a nifty blue number as he laughs at the teasing.

"Each case shows us a slice of life, sometimes tragic and sometimes funny," says Henigson, 80, who ran a tobacco shop until his retirement about 10 years ago.

"There isn't any aspect of life that ing Weiss, 70, who's been watching cases. trials for 30 years. "It's a greater learning experience than anything I

As they speak, the buffs are havcafeteria where they usually meet each day to compare notes.

Notes are skimpy on this day. Weiss complains about the slow pace him. Weiner and Shine are among a of a federal drug trial and blames U.S. Attorney Otto Obermaier for the dearth of interesting cases.

Shine and Leonard Greenberg, 68,

racetrack and playing the horses," The buffs tend to like tough, nosaid Shine, a retired bow tie manu- nonsense judges who run tight ships. "There are judges who don't have to say a thing," Weiner says. "Once a judge has to cite a lawyer for con-

> And the buffs have their ideas about what makes a good lawyer.

Shine says it's "an attorney who gives a client his money's worth." Weiner says it's the one "who educates the jury enough to return an intelligent verdict." Willie Kramer, 80, a retired grocer, says "it's a lawyer who wins.

"Some lawyers don't know when to stop asking questions," Shine observes. "They don't know when to doesn't come up in court," says Irv- shut up and they kill their own

> 'We all like to see two lawyers go at it," said Greenberg, a retired Brooklyn milliner.

Almost always good-natured with ing lunch at the big, round table in a each other, the buffs often disagree rear corner of the federal courthouse on court decisions. Shine and Greenberg don't like the ruling that burning the American flag is OK as free speech, but Weiner says it's fine with

Greenberg says he agreed with the guilty verdict in the hotel queen Leona Helmsley's tax evasion case, but he had a problem with the jury agree. Greenberg says Rudolph Giu- anyway. He says he believes many liani, replaced by Obermaier when of them were prejudiced. "Their atti-"I started coming here about 20 he resigned to run for mayor, was tude seemed to be, 'She's a rich per-

All the buffs say the courts need reform.

"I don't approve of the jury system in most cases," says Shine. "I would use three judges. A layman doesn't understand many of the things he is asked to decide. And there is prejudice among jurors."

headhunter, says he would do away with juries in securities fraud cases because lawyers spend most of the time educating the jurors about the

Henigson disagreed. "I have to stay with the Constitution and the jury of your peers," he said.

Elaine Sicklick says juries bring to court a common sense that is

Sicklick, a former executive secretary for a philanthropic organization, is one of the few women court buffs in Manhattan. She said her interest was whetted when she was called for jury duty 20 years ago.

She found her case so interesting that she came back to observe others, discovered the buffs and, "I started hanging out with them whenever I could.'

The buffs say they haven't given much thought to what effect Court TV, the cable service that shows live trials, will have on the court system or public perceptions of it.

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El Progresso Club met Jan. 14 scripture and singing of carols. in the home of Leona Allen with Dot Allen as co-hostess. President Julia Dawkins chaired the meeting, and Polly Chafin led in reading the club collect.

The club voted to contribute to and Betty Beyer. Henry Gold, a former executive the American Field Service Intercultural Program USA. Dawkins p.m., Jan 21, in the parish hall. appointed Leona Allen, Mabel Ford and Eloise Lane as a committee to nominate officers for 1992-1993.

> Leona Allen presented the program, "Freedom to Stand Up Straight and Look the World in the

The next meeting will be Jan. 28 in the home of Ruth Riehart.

"An Evening with Lutheran of Zion L.M.W. Georgi Ames, Con- 21. nie Miller and Jean Snell led the program which featured the Chris- 10:30 a.m., Feb. 4, in the home of tian meaning of Christmas symbols, Leta Flynt.

1991 prayer pals were revealed by a mug exchange. It was decided that prayer pals would be women of all the parish, not just league members. Hostesses were Tara Kauffman

The next meeting is set for 7:30

The Pampa Art Club met Jan. 21 with Cile Taylor in her offices at 303 N. Frost for a workshop and luncheon. Fifteen members and two guests were present.

Plans were made for participation in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Art Show on Jan. 25.

Plans were finalized for a visit to the studio of Kenneth Wyatt in Tulia Women's Missionary League" was on March 17. Plans were discussed the theme for the Dec. 10 meeting for the Pampa Art Show on April

The next meeting will be at

Newsmakers



Nikki Ratliff

Nikki Ratliff, 3 1/2 year old daughter of Richard and Carol Rathiff, Fritch, won the Baby of the Dec. 7. Nikki also won the prize for being most photogenic.

She is the granddaughter of Larry and Thercie Mangus and Bill and Kay Ratliff, Pampa, Bob and

Liz Brown, Irving, and Pat and Connie Dixon, Oklahoma City, Okla. She is the great-granddaughter of Gene and Ruth Durkee, Wanda Baxter and Owen Mangus, all of Pampa. Nikki's brothers and sisters are Richard Ratliff, Jr., Bethany Ratliff, Kimberly Ratliff and Braden Ratliff.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Kurtis L. Kirkham, son of Barbara and William Kirkham, Sr., Pampa, recently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the ammunition ship USS Suribachi, homeported in Leonardo, N.J., for a six month deployment.

The ship and crew will participate in various operations with the aircraft carrier USS America battle.

The 1989 graduate of Pampa High School joined the Navy in January 1991

Michael Sparks, son of Roy and Phyllis Sparks, Odessa, and grandson of Juanita Powell and the late Robert L. Powell, Pampa, will perform with the Texas All-State Band in San Antonio, Feb. 8, as part Year 1992 pageant in Borger on of the 1992 Texas Music Educators Association Convention. Sparks is a member of the Odessa Permian High School band and this is his first time to perform as a member of the All-State band.

Retirees should review coverage against new By JANET WALSH plex personal estates, life insurance

DENVER (AP) — Insurance, which shields a growing family and protects you when your earning replacement if you choose to estabpower is highest, can continue to serve you in retirement.

Here's a checklist to use as you review your existing insurance coverage against the new needs of retirement life:

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Your need for the policy that protected you through years of earning and family responsibilities takes on a new dimension now — as a source of cash. You may want to convert its tive rate of interest, you may want to leave the policy as is.

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Additionally, in sizable or com- task. Be sure to check your benefits. Medigap policies

When your coverage moves to Medicare, familiarize yourself with what the government-sponsored progaps are Medigap policies. Once a confusing array of policies and The insurance you once needed to choices, Medigap policies have been protect your ability to income is no streamlined into 10 policy types, longer necessary if your current from covering basic hospital and income is based on investments and doctors' expenses to prescription pensions. Instead, turn the money drugs or out-of-the-country medical

Long-term care

In contrast to choices in Medigap Most individuals will find the policies, long-term care insurance is cash value into monthly income by months prior to retirement a time of a labyrinth of changing policies and annuitizing the value, or moving the transition for their health care cover- benefits. Still, with lengthening life cash into an investment of your age. This transition results in a range expectancies, nursing-care coverage choice. Or, if it is earning a competi- of questions. Will your employer- may be your best investment toward

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Man wants to know when woman is harassed

DEAR ABBY: If a man asks his secretary out to dinner with the implication that they will spend the night together, is he then guilty of sexual harassment?

If he uses the exact same wording to invite his wife out to dinner, is he guilty of sexual harassment? If not, does it mean that a woman loses a part of her constitutional rights by the very act of getting married?

If the wife says, "Not tonight, dear, I have a headache," and he persists, can she have him arrested for rape? I'm worried.

A MALE IN NEW MEXICO **DEAR NEW MEXICO MALE:** If a man asks his secretary out to dinner with the implication that they will spend the night together, he is not guilty of sexual harassment unless the secretary says "no" to spending the night, and he uses his position of power to persuade her to change her mind.

And whether the woman is a wife or girlfriend, if she says "no," the answer should be NO. Being married to a person does not entitle the mate to sexual favors. Both parties must be willing, or it's no go.

The same holds true with "Not tonight, dear, I have a headache." A woman does not even have to have a headache. If she says "no" because she doesn't feel like it it's still NO.

DEAR ABBY: My niece's husband, "Jim," disciplines their 2-yearold son, "Timmy," in a manner that troubles me.

On a recent restaurant outing. when Timmy began to whine, Jim reached over and twisted the boy's earlobe roughly.

Later, Timmy cried out, "Daddy, stop pinching me!" Jim had pinched Timmy's leg under the table. My niece doesn't comment on any

of this, but I am concerned. I wonder how Jim treats the child when we are not around. I have heard that Jim's father

was very cruel to him at times, and

I'm wondering if that's the reason he treats his son this way. What, if anything, should we do? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You should have a talk with your niece and her husband about what you have observed. Be open about the fact that it's obvious that



mend the best.

Jim's patience is sometimes physically abused him may have tried, and he impulsively resorts some bearing on Jim's abusing to physical means to discipline his own son, but it doesn't justify Timmy. Mention the earlobe it. Timmy needs someone to intwisting and pinching the child tervene on his behalf. The fact under the table. Tell them there that you are "worried" speaks are parenting classes available; well for you. Please follow their pediatrician can recom- through and see that Timmy's parents learn how to parent





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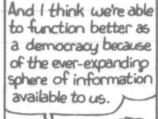


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HA! WHY WOULD YOUR

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For instance, did you know that Miss America contestants use plue to keep their swimsuits from riding up?

By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sudden and dramatic changes in your

social life are probabilities for the year ahead. You may become involved with

some exciting, unusual people, vastly

different from the types you've known in

the past. The times ahead won't be dull. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you try to defend a controversial issue today, angry comments that should be left un-

said could be voiced - and nothing will

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful

that an erratic friend who caused you

complications previously doesn't draw

you into something sticky again today.

You're a bit vulnerable in this

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you sud-

denly renege on a commitment you

made to another today, you could cre-

ate a ripple effect of complications for

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have

to work with unfamiliar tools or materi-

als today, be cautious and read all in-

structions and information at your dis-

posal before throwing the first switch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might be

a trifle adventurous and flirtatious to-

day. This could cause you to impulsively

form an attachment that might end as

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter

you hope to finalize can be completed

to your satisfaction today, but there is a

possibility outside influences may en-

courage you to make unnecessary

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Actions you take

today out of spite or anger are destined to be ill-fated. Don't let your temper or

emotions do your thinking for you. Keep

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risks you wouldn't normally consider

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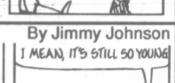
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By Howie Schneider







dear. Provoking an ugly incident will cause you serious regrets. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Under most conditions, you're pretty good at keeping secrets. But you may be a compulsive talker today and, without realizing it, tell much more than you should. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Activities you participate in today that are relatively inexpensive are apt to be the ones that turn out to be the most fun

proposals offered you

Don't try to buy a good time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Objectinstead of flowing with it.

tives you establish for yourself today are likely to be very difficult to achieve: This is because you may buck the tide



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GUZ TO PREPARE FOR A LEMMIAN INVASION





By Dave Graue

By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE





"I really need my briefcase back...How long does he usually nap?"



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...And another thing. You didn't yell 'ouch' loud enough when I hit you.

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

MY LINCLE LARRY WALKED INTO HIS BOSS'S OFFICE YESTERDAY ...





By Dick Cavalli THEN HE FOUND OUT THAT THE LOTTERY TICKET HE FOLIND WAS LAST WEEK'S

CALVIN AND HOBBES







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By Bill Watterson FOR ALL THAT PREPARATION. YOU SURE ARE A LOUSY SHOT

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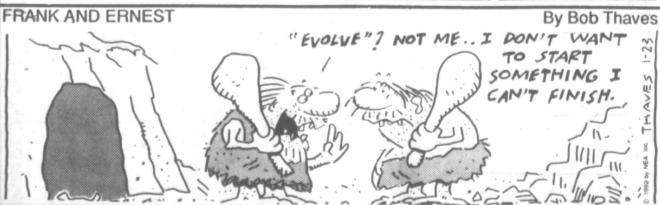
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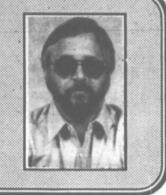
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Shootin the By J. Alan Brzys



There's nothing feminine about ladies' basketball

If you were late for the battle between the Lady Harvesters the Randall Lady Raiders Tuesday night, you missed a real corker.

It was one of the finest high school games - boys or girls - I've seen in years. Although the Pampa girls lost in a 75-68 nail biter, the contest offered an awesome display of intense athleticism.

And talk about physical play! If there were any delicate young ladies on the court, they left that side of their personalities in the locker room.

Folks, this was good old rock'em, sock'em, play-to-win round-

There were elbows flying to clear out rebounds and hips bumping for position. Referees called players on both teams for blocking, charging and other violations.

Three-point rainbows were falling with pin-point accuracy and several attempts were made from NBA range. As one of the Randall boys' players, intently watching the

game, said, "That last one had icicles on it when it came down." Sounds like he's been listening to too much Dickie "V" on TV. Kristen Becker, wearing a bulky-looking leg brace, at one point ran off the court and into the locker room with what appeared to be a bloody nose. A short time later, the lady gladiator returned to

the battleground and took up her position with authority. Christie Jones skidded across the floor, racking up a pile of floor burns and LaTonya Jeffery proved her head was at least as hard as the floor when she recovered from an encounter of the worst kind.

Randall's Amanda Sandlin shook off a wicked knee or ankle twist and had to be forced to leave the game. She returned several

If you haven't watched a girls' high school basketball game recently, you might do well to attend. One thing for certain. The Tuesday night girls' clash was the most exciting part of the twin

Besides, it may be one of the few chances to see the PHS stage band get wild as they alternate between playing at girls' and boys' games.

There are plenty of good girls' teams around.

One mighty fine area squad is the Groom Tigerettes. The Groom gals are 20-1 at last count. Not bad, huh!

The National Cutting Horse Association is bringing the first ever International Cutting Championships, a team competition between seven cutting-hors nations, to Houston from Feb. 12 to

For the first time, teams of cutting riders representing Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Germany, Italy and the United States, will kick off the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo which runs through March 1.

The format is two go-rounds and a championship finals.

Good luck to everyone from this area who plans to participate in any of the fine events scheduled from Feb. 12 to March 1 in

Many of the super competitors who showed livestock in Pampa last weekend will be making the journey to the big city. Sure wish I could hitch a ride, but unfortunately, scheduling does not permit.

BITS and SPURS ... George Marshall and his Wildclass Productions company is bringing to Amarillo Civic Center Friday and Saturday night the Bud Light Super Bull Tour '92. Many of the top PRCA bull riders, fresh from the National Finals Rodeo held in December in Las Vegas, are expected to compete in the wild and woolly event. David Bailey's outstanding bull, Kodiak's Fire Eater, could be a top draw for a lucky cowboy in one of the 50 rides planned each night. Wrangler Pro Tour Bull Fights also are scheduled.

Hey, kids. Let's leave the cat fights to the four-legged variety. Last but not least, I'm going with the Bills (with points) in the

Fernandez upsets Sabatini; Seles dominates Vicario

games against an aggressive Sabatini in the semifinals of the New South Wales Open in Sydney two

But she reversed that in the Australian Open today, stunning the No. 3 seed 6-1, 6-4 and advancing to a meeting in the Grand Slam tournament final against Monica Seles. The top seed and defending champion

4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-2, 6-2. Tonight, the men's semifinals will pit top-seeded Stefan Edberg against Wayne Ferreira, while No. 2 Jim

needed only an hour to devastate No.

Courier takes on Richard Krajicek. Fernandez and her new coach, Harold Solomon, watched a tape Wednesday night of her mistakeplagued loss to Sabatini.

"I said I had to do something drastically different," the No. 7 seed said. "I tried to attack a lot and come in a lot."

The attacking style took Sabatini by surprise. She had used the same tactics in ousting Jennifer Capriati in the quarterfinals, but couldn't han-

dle a mirror image of herself. The athletic Argentine broke Fernandez in the first game, then lost the next six games as Fernandez charged the net regularly, demonstrating her best form by far in the

tournament. "She played very well," said a subdued and downcast Sabatini, who combined for 37 aces.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - who had looked sharp while not Mary Joe Fernandez looked back on dropping a set in her last two tournaher last match against Gabriela ments. "She changed her strategy Sabatini and didn't like what she from last week. I was feeling a little frustrated because I was making too Fernandez had won only five many mistakes. My shots weren't working too well.'

Solomon, ironically a pure baseliner ranked among the top 15 men's money-winners in 1974-80, has since he started working with her

"It's still not easy," Fernandez said. "You look at the other side and know if you don't hit a great shot, you're going to get passed. It's hard when you've played a certain way for a long time — 17 years — to change. Harold made me realize I

had no choice." It's the second time in three years that Fernandez has reached the final of the year's first Grand Slam tournament. She lost to Seles last year in the semis, with the third set going to 9-7, and has won only the first of

their nine meetings. Seles looked as sharp today as Sanchez Vicario was off. After losing her first service game at love, Seles won the next five while dropping only five points.

"I definitely hit much better than any match I've played up until now," said Seles, who won all three Grand Slams she entered last year.

She had been having trouble with her serve, but said she picked up some inspiration after watching the men's quarterfinal duel between Michael Stich and Richard Krajicek,

Pampa-Borger rivalry continues

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

Cruising along with a 20-2 record and the No. 1 ranking in Class 4A, the Pampa Harvesters now focus their attention on the Borger Bulldogs.

Although Borger is below the .500 level - the Bulldogs are 10-11 after a 49-46 win over Dumas Tuesday night - won-loss records don't points. carry much weight when these two archrivals meet.

"You really can't compare records when Pampa and Borger play each other. Anything can happen, especially when you're playing in their gym. And you really can't count on that (homecourt advantage) either," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "When you start comparing scores you can get into trouble, but you still have to be aware of what the other team has been doing."

Hale doesn't look for Borger to go down easy.

"Borger played Liberal to within one point and Liberal took us into overtime and won, so they have a behind Randall, the state's No. 4 capable team," Hale said.

Borger's top two players are considered to be Nathan Brown (6-0 junior), Hale said.

They also have a freshman who has been starting and playing well."

Pampa is 2-0 in District 1-4A play and Borger is 1-1. The two split its two regular district games, teams square off at 8 p.m. Friday in forcing a one-game playoff to deterthe Bulldogs gym.

When I first came to Pampa, I met with the school administrators, the school board and talked to people around town. Pampa's basketball program was down a little then, but they told me there was one thing I could count on, and that was when (5-4 senior). we played Borger the game would be a sellout," Hale recalls.

The Harvesters have broken the Saturday night and Randall, 94-69, Tuesday night.

As they've done all season long, the Harvesters displayed a balanced scoring attack coupled with a tenacious defense in those two district

Five players, led by David Johnson's 19 points, tallied in double figures against Hereford.

Five players also scored 10 points or better in the rout over Randall. Jeff Young led the way with 23

"Borger is a big game. The stakes are high because it will determine if we'll continue to be the leader in district or drop down one." Hale said. "By the same token, we don't want to put too much importance on it and build the game way out of proportion. We want to go out there and play with poise, play relaxed and play well.

In the girls' game, a victory over Borger could be the springboard that propels the Pampa Lady Harvesters into the playoffs for the second year

Both teams are tied for second ranked team, in the District 1-4A standings.

"This is an awfully big game for senior) and Tommy Hunt (6-2 both of us," said Pampa head coach Albert Nichols. "Borger has about "Brown is a good long-range the same type of team they had last shooter and Hunt has been doing a year except they don't handle the good job for them," Hale said. ball as well. We're going to come out and press them and see if we can't get some early turnovers.'

Last season, Pampa and Borger mine the No. 2 seed in post-season action. The Lady Harvesters won to advance into the playoffs for the first time in school history.

Nichols said Pampa's defense will key on Borger's Melinda White (5-10 senior) and Susan McGregor

"White is a real strong post player, who hurt us a lot on the boards last year," Nichols said. "We're 90-point mark in their two district going to double down on her and outings, defeating Hereford, 91-48, play a man defense. McGregor is a said. good 3-point shooter and we plan to put a lot of pressure on her."



Pampa's Katina Thomas, left, puts on the brakes as Randall's Corey Norman (14) attempts a steal Tuesday.

victories, Pampa dropped a 75-68 thriller to highly-regarded Randall 12 points. Both were averaging Tuesday night in McNeely Field-

"I was real proud of the way the old kids played against Randall. "(Dalawana) Meloy played a great game and (Kristen) Becker was really hitting those 3-pointers," Nichols overall 13-7 record into Friday

14 points and pulled down six 18-8 for the season.

After three consecutive district rebounds while Becker, a 5-10 senior, drilled four 3-point goals for around 6 points per game going into the contest.

Pampa senior Nikki Ryan netted game-scoring honors with 21

The Lady Harvesters take an night's clash, which tips off at 6:30 Meloy, a 5-9 sophomore, scored p.m. in the Bulldogs' gym. Borger is

Bills' Smith addresses racist letters

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Bruce said. "If I had been healthy and to speak out.

with its manufactured stories and make news.

Mobbed by media members Wednesday, Smith reacted calmly but sternly to a USA Today story saying after the season because of racist letters he received when injured.

"I made one or two statements in reference to it and then dropped it." Smith said. "It was blown out of proportion. I in no way meant for hate mail. this to be on the front cover of USA Today and I clarified that when I

was talking yesterday. "I guess it's easy to relate this all together when I answer a few questions, and make a story out of it.

different story.'

The racist letters story broke during the season, a year in which only three fulltime. Smith, the 1990 NFL Defensive Player of the Year, me overcome this whole ordeal.' has called it the toughest season of

"One of the real frustrating parts and then felt I got kicked," Smith

sion to play in the Olympics, is con-

"I would have thought that in any

would basically not play," center Ray

"I've been involved in lots of

games where people have been

bleeding. Even if they have to leave

the court, the initial contact could be

enough to get infected. It's a long

He said he would consider forfeit-

"If it was a choice of playing for

The team's reaction came in the

gold or staying off and taking silver,

wake of a recommendation from an

Australian Olympic Federation medi-

cal official that the Australians boycott

Dr. Brian Sando, the senior med-

ical director of the federation's

basketball program, said Wednes-

day that Johnson, who has tested

the U.S. team if Johnson competed.

shot, but it's possible."

ing a game if Johnson played.

I'd take silver," Borner said.

Borner said. "It's common sense.

Johnson competes.

In the midst of Super Bowl week, received them. That irritated me."

Smith still isn't 100 percent. He bad is being just as bad." vacuous interviews, the Buffalo said he never knows until game day Bills defensive end has managed to how his left knee will feel and how much he'll be able to do. As the lynchpin of the Bills defense, Smith's physical condition is critical; the Bills slumped to near the bottom he was looking to leave the team of league defensive rankings during Smith's surprisingly long rehabilitation from a July arthroscopy.

fronting both health problems and

"Hate mail and racist mail are different," he said. "You get mail saying you should go back to Africa, you spread diseases, that is different.

"I think it's a very small portion of people. I believe around 98 per-"The most important thing is this cent of Buffalo is fantastic. They game. After this game, it could be a stand by you no matter what happens. I guess you find that small percentage anywhere.

"You can't stop people like that. Smith played in just five games, You can only try to help them. That thought was one thing that helped

How much has it bothered Smith? Certainly enough for it to be on his mind and in his discussions as the of this is the fact I already was down Bills prepare to meet the Washington Redskins in the NFL title game.

"The only way to solve some-Smith does not want out. He wants playing and playing like I was last thing like this is to speak out about and every other athlete — would year, I probably would not have it. Anybody who says we're overre-prefer such judgments be saved for acting or that it might make us look the field and the scoreboard. Still,

Earnest Byner of the Redskins noted that Houston's Warren Moon, once selected the NFL Man of the Year for his charitable work, recently received racist mail. NBA star Charles Barkley also has spoken Philadelphia "a racist town."

"Who's to say it's going to be any But it is his mental outlook that better wherever else he goes?" seems most damaged, from con- Byner said. "We don't have a team

"I've had one letter that was racially motivated. It's unfortunate ogize to the fans of Buffalo?" and it's something we have to deal with as a nation.

"How do you deal with it? It depends on the situation itself. A lot of foolishness goes on in the world and ed. you can't get an answer to all of it. You have to realize who is saying it and what the motivations are when somebody says something halfway

"The Bible says you shouldn't be amazed by anything that goes on. But the thing that is really discouraging is it continues to go on. You see people destroyed by this and still they continue to preach this stuff of somebody being better than some-

Obviously, Smith and Byner when they are confronted by such ugliness, it has to take away from their preparation.

"That's a distraction that you

must put aside," Byner said. "We're trying to make history here," Smith added. "I'm not going about racism recently, calling to worry about anything that takes away from the game.

Apparently some people feel Smith has hurt his city. He was asked by a reporter from WGR Radio in Buffalo, which carries the Bills' games, "Do you want to apol-

'Apologize for what?" Smith retorted.

"Apologize for what you said in USA Today, that you want to be trad-

"Why should I apologize. This is ridiculous," Smith said. "I didn't say I was leaving. I'm under contract. I have to no reason to be upset with the Buffalo Bills. It's those so-

"It's a serious problem we have all over the world. The only way to do anything about it is attack it head-on. I truly believe the fact it happened and I'm speaking out, a lot of people don't like it. They're guilty, too, if they don't stand up.'

pushed Fernandez to attack more Aussies may boycott if Johnson plays in Olympics

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - threat of passing on the infection. absolutely say it's never going to The Australian basketball team, Johnson, who has retired as a playalarmed by Magic Johnson's deci- er with the Los Angeles Lakers, has said he would like to play for the U.S. sidering boycotting the Americans if Olympic team in Barcelona and in the

"I would certainly recommend that contact sport, anybody HIV positive our basketballers not compete with a member," Sando said. "That risk even though it's small - you cannot responsible, informed decision."

NBA's All-Star game next month. compulsory HIV testing for all Olympic competitors. team of which Magic Johnson was a the decision to play against Johnson is you've got an open wound'or maybe

Several members of Australia's Center Mark Bradtke has called for

occur.'

"entirely up to the player to make a it's splashed in the eye," Harcourt

But Australian team medical officer Dr. Peter Harcourt said the issue over Johnson is "a storm in a Olympic team agree with Sando. teacup" and said some comments were not informed.

"The only way you might pass (the disease) on is if you come in Australian coach Adrian Hurley said contact with infected blood and

Parnelli Jones plans a return to auto racing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - He won the Indy 500 nearly three decades ago. But at age 58, Parnelli Jones is shucking retirement for a run at a more and ghost towns of western Arizona. exhaustive sport - off-road racing.

"People have been hounding me go back. Anyway, I'm getting so I can't stay on the road anymore," Jones joked.

Jones helped promote the sport in the 1960s and 1970s and has kept a finger in off-road contests by comyears ago. His main involvement. however, was in helping out at the HIV-positive, represents a realistic pits and advertising tires.

tires he hopes won't give out after itself is gratifying. hours of driving over the badlands

Jones will be starting in the back of the Class 7 pack in a Ford Ranger to drive, so this is my opportunity to mini-pickup at the SCORE Parker (Ariz.) 400 Saturday. He'll be challenged by youngster Robby Gordon, who also races on the IMSA GT circuit. Gordon will be driving a fullsize Ford pickup.

"It's not so much doing it in front peting in several races about five of a crowd," Jones said Wednesday of the strenuous course that will test every mechanical, physical and psychological skill he has. "The driving in two days due to a rain storm.

But this time, he'll be on top of is always enjoyable. The actual race

"But there's always that balance. You have to try to keep the car together and you have to run as hard as you can. You're fighting both ends."

He was fighting both ends when he won the Indianapolis 500 in 1963 with a Watson roadster named Ol' Calhoun. He led 167 laps against more advanced mid-engine cars like the Lotus and Scots Formula One. And despite a leaking oil tank and

pitside protest, he won. Jones led the Indy 500 for 171 laps in 1967, a year the race was run

Wolfpack sticks it to No. 10 Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

Apparently Wimp Sanderson knows a lot more than just which plaid jacket goes well with the motif of each Southeastern Conference arena.

The Alabama coach was telling anyone willing to listen that his Crimson Tide weren't as good as the poll was making them out to be.

Just 10 days ago, Alabama broke into the Top Ten holding onto an eight-game winning streak as it was reaching No. 9.

Now, the 15th-ranked Crimson Tide are on a three-game losing streak, the latest a 78-77 home loss to Mississippi on Wednesday night.

a good basketball team," Sanderson

But even the coach who has done for grimacing what beauty queens have done for smiling couldn't have thought the Crimson Tide would lose to Mississippi, the only Southeastern Conference team without a league win - until Wednesday night.

"I had a bad feeling about this game," Sanderson said, again ending any hopes of joining The Optimists Club. "I thought it was going to be difficult to win and I thought everyone was taking it lightly because of their record."

After Joe Harvell had scored 32 points and the visitors had taken control with a 21-4 run early in the second half, the Rebels were 8-7 overall Alabama, which played without starting guard James Robinson for disciplinary reasons, was 14-4 and 2-3. There was also the matter of losses to Louisiana State and Auburn before this latest one.

"We have lost two home games,

The New Jersey Nets showed how

The resurgent Nets overcame an

early 13-point deficit, then nearly

blew an eight-point lead in the final

do, Fitch said after the Nets nearly

Two 3-pointers by Tom Chambers,

wasted a 106-98 lead with 1:10 left.

NBA Roundup

Kevin Johnson, held to nine points

the night after he injured his lower

back at Chicago on Tuesday night,

missed a last-second 3-pointer that

pleased with the way his team came

Derrick Coleman scored 28 points,

Rafael Addison had nine of his sea-

son-high 19 in the fourth quarter and

Mookie Blaylock had 18 points, 12

rebounds, nine assists and five steals

would have won it for the Suns.

guns.

quarter.

to lead the Nets.

far they've come this season and let

By The Associated Press

106-104 Wednesday night.

session under its basket.

that probably won't be a contender," Sanderson said. "That makes it pretty difficult."

College Basketball

In other games involving ranked teams Wednesday night, it was: No. 6 Ohio State 72, Minnesota 69; No. 7 overtime; No. 9 Arkansas 75, Florida 62; North Carolina State 99, No. 10 North Carolina 88; No. 11 Arizona 92, Arizona State 55; and No. 14 Michigan State 66, Purdue 61. No. 6 Ohio St. 72, Minnesota 69

Jim Jackson made four free throws "I thought all along that we weren't in the final 29 seconds and scored 21 points as the Buckeyes (12-2, 4-1) won their 28th consecutive game in St. John Arena. Mark Baker added 15 points and Lawrence Funderburke had 31 3-pointers and took command with sole possession of second place in the half. Brian Reese had 22 points to lead Big Ten. Voshon Lenard scored 19 points and Townsend Orr had 16 for a four-way tie for second place in the the Gophers (11-7, 3-2), who had a Atlantic Coast Conference. three-game Big Ten winning streak No. 11 Arizona 92, Arizona St. 55 snapped.

No. 7 Connecticut 97, Providence

The Friars (8-10, 0-6) missed all 13 shots they took and made only five of nine free throws in the overtime as closed the first half with a 27-4 run they remained the only Big East team without a conference victory. Chris Smith had 27 points and Scott Burrell added 25 for the Huskies (14-1, 5-1), had 18 points for Arizona, while and 1-3 in the conference, while who tied Villanova for first place in Stevin Smith led the Sun Devils (11-6, the league. Connecticut's Toraino Walker made one free throw with 40 seconds left to make it 81-81 and Providence's Trent Forbes missed a jumper at the regulation buzzer. No. 9 Arkansas 75, Florida 62

Atlanta 124; Chicago 115, Charlotte

112; Boston 107, Orlando 95;

streak as rookie Doug Smith scored

12 of his 26 points in the fourth quar-

"The finish was God's way of Rolando Blackman added 20 points Horace Grant's layup tied the game

telling me we have a lot of work to and Fat Lever had 17 for Dallas, with 29.7 seconds left. Larry Johnson,

which trailed 90-79 entering the final

ed 16 assists and scored his 10,000th

Dale Ellis had 23 for Milwaukee,

John Stockton hit three free throws

quarter points in the last 1:16 as Utah

Stockton's 3-pointer with 2:23 to

90. Brown made a three-point play 27

Larry Brown was fired on Tuesday.

The shaky ending may have made seconds later, then added two free but a hook shot by Robert Parish start-

Larry Nance sank two baseline

The game was marked by two skir-

In other NBA games, it was Dallas mishes on the court, both sparked by 76er since the team moved from Syra-

jumpers in the final 1:13 as Cleveland

overcame a five-point deficit in over-

San Antonio is now 1-1 under interim with 5:31 to go.

Mike Brown had five of his 11 fourth-sion.

which lost its fifth straight road game.

Jazz 100, Spurs 98

improved to 17-1 at home.

back after trailing by 13 in the second coach Bob Bass, who took over when 76ers 119, Knicks 109

Cavaliers 119, Pacers 115

time at the Richfield Coliseum.

Mavericks 118, Bucks 116

coach Bill Fitch know there's still a Philadelphia 119, New York 109; and

70 seconds before beating the Suns ter to help the Mavericks erase an 11-

who scored 31 points, pulled the Suns NBA point on a third-quarter layup.

to 106-104 with 3.9 seconds left. Lever's basket with 1:43 remaining

Chris Morris then threw away the broke the game's last tie and he added

"I used a can of Ban in the last play gave the Jazz a 92-87 lead, but

three seconds," Fitch said. "This is Sean Elliott hit a 3-pointer with 2:07

why they don't let coaches wear to play to bring the Spurs within 92-

Fitch nervous, but he had to be throws to give Utah a 97-92 lead.

inbounds pass, giving Phoenix pos- two free throws for a 111-107 lead.

point deficit.

long way to go - all in the same Miami 125, Washington 112.

one to a contender and one to a team as the Razorbacks' all-time leading scorer, but it was the points of Lee Mayberry and Oliver-Miller that mattered. Mayberry had 21 and Miller added 18 as Arkansas (16-3, 5-1) held on to first place in the West Division of the Southeastern Conference. Day needed nine points to catch Moncrief, and he finished with 12 on 5-for-15 shooting from the field. The points Connecticut 97, Providence 86 in that gave him one more than Moncrief's 2,066 came on a dunk with 49 seconds to play. Stacey Poole led the visiting Gators (9-6, 2-3) with 22 points.

North Carolina St. 99, No. 10 North Carolina 88

Tom Gugliotta had eight 3-pointers among his career-high 36 points as the Wolfpack (9-6, 3-2) beat North Carolina in Raleigh for the second year in a row. North Carolina State made 14 of 13 for Ohio State, which took over a 9-0 run midway through the second the Tar Heels (13-3, 3-2), who fell into

> The Wildcats (12-3, 3-2) looked like their old homebody selves in their first game at McKale Center since UCLA snapped their 71-game home winning streak on Jan. 11. Arizona for a 43-21 halftime lead on their way to their 11th straight victory over their in-state and Pac-10 rival. Sean Rooks 2-3) with 16 points.

No. 14 Michigan St. 66, Purdue 61 Mike Peplowski rebounded from game-long foul trouble to score six of the Spartans' last seven points in the Big Ten road victory. After making Todd Day passed Sidney Moncrief four straight free throws, Peplowski,

floor after the game.

fifth straight loss.

quarter, while Derek Harper contribut- then lost control on a drive. Jordan,

in the final 16 seconds and reserve into first place in the Atlantic Divi-

Bulls 115, Hornets 112

Jordan's jumper in the lane and

who led the Hornets with 31 points.

who finished with 23 points, scooped

up the loose ball, drove for a layup as

he was being fouled and made the free

Reggie Lewis' 14 third-quarter

points and a 14-0 fourth-quarter run

keyed Boston's fourth straight vic-

tory and moved the host Celtics

The Celtics trailed 57-49 with 9:23

left in the third quarter before a 16-2

run, sparked by Lewis' 10 points,

gave them a 65-59 lead with 5:11

remaining in the period. Orlando got

within 80-77 on Jeff Turner's two free

throws with 10:20 left in the game,

ed the 14-0 surge that made it 94-77

Charles Barkley scored 37 points

and established a club career rebound-

ing record as Philadelphia won its

Barkley's 14 rebounds give him

6,642, passing Billy Cunningham and

Wilt Chamberlain for the most by a

third in a row.

throw to complete the scoring.

Celtics 107, Magic 95



(AP Laserphoto) N.C. State forward Tom Gugliotta, right, drives on UNC's George Lynch, left, Wednesday night.

who finished with 14 points, broke the with 17 points. Woody Austin led the final tie with a low-post basket with Boilermakers (10-6, 2-2) with 22 pert paced the Spartans (13-2, 3-2) added a career-high 21.

1:03 left. Freshman guard Shawn Respoints, while forward Ian Stanback

Longhorns lead SWC

LUBBOCK (AP) - Rice center Antonio 98; Cleveland 119, Indiana in technical fouls on the Cavaliers. Brent Scott loves it when the Owls' 115 in overtime; Golden State 136, George McCloud then punched perimeter players get hot. Cleveland's John Battle outside the Point guard Marvin Moore scored locker rooms as the teams left the

22 points, drawing Texas Tech's defense out of the paint, allowing the Owls to feed Scott inside for 20 Michael Jordan's tie-breaking threepoints as Rice defeated the Red Dallas ended its 11-game losing point play with 8.3 seconds left gave Raiders 84-69 Wednesday night in visiting Chicago its 11th consecutive the Southwest Conference. victory and handed the Hornets their

In Austin, the Texas Longhorns took over first place in the SWC with a run-and-gun 106-91 victory over Southern Methodist behind 28 points by freshman Terrence assists by B.J. Tyler.

The Longhorns are 4-1, one-half game ahead of Texas Christian (3and Houston, both 2-1. Texas Tech and SMU both fell to 1-3.

"It always helps when our perimeter players are hitting their and talking with Terrence trying to shots," Scott said. "They can't collapse on me when they are hitting. If we continue to shoot like tonight we will be fine."

When Scott wasn't connecting on 9 of 13 from the field, he was using his 6-10, 250-pound frame to handcuff Texas was just too fast for his players. Tech's leading scorer Will Flemons.

Flemons scored 14 points in the close, but he managed only eight broke the game open.

Saturday, shot only 40 percent and were shut out during a four-minute stretch late in the second half.

Flemons finished with 22 points and 12 rebounds, his ninth-double-

Tech coach James Dickey said Rice's inside-outside attack of Scott and Moore was too much to handle.

"Rice really had a great performance tonight," Dickey said. 'They just came out and took it to us and that's just what I thought they would do.

"We played hard at times, but overall it looked like we just weren't ready to play.'

Texas coach Tom Penders praised Rencher's play against SMU. "Terrence is so smooth. He plays

well, you don't notice him. Rencher and 23 points and 10 don't think there's any better freshman in the country," Penders said.

Penders said the game was Tyler's best of the season, and Tyler was 1) and a full game ahead of Rice more than happy to snap out of his slump. He had hit only 20 percent of his shots the previous two games.

"I have been looking over film find out what was wrong," said Tyler. "I was just trying to make too much happen. What I did tonight was just take what was given to me and not force anything.

SMU coach John Shumate said "Texas has 5, 6, 7, 8 lightning

quick guys out there. It took our guys first half to keep the Red Raiders a while to adjust. We fought back and got it to where we wanted it, but we points in the second half as Rice were just a little short," Shumate said.

Larry Brown, who was fired this The Red Raiders, fresh from a week as San Antonio Spurs coach, 101-98 upset of 21st-ranked Tulane was in the stands at the SMU-Texas game, but refuted speculation that he and Penders might be changing places, with Penders going to the Spurs and Brown to the Longhorns.

He was there only as a friend of double of the season, to lead the Penders to watch the game, Brown

January 23,30, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 73.748 miles

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County will accept bids for food preparation and services for the county jail. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on February 14, 1992 in the County Judge's office, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas. The County will consider bids for the following three options.

No. 1. Self employed person to do cooking and food preparation utilizing the County kitchen, equipment and all supplies. No. 2. Catering service to prepare and deliver individual complete

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669-8007. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent

Carl Kennedy County Judge Jan. 23, 30, 1992

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that origi nal Letters Testamentary for the estate of Alpha M. Bradley, Deceased, were issued on January 20, 1992, in Docket No. 7482 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: MARTHA LOU PAYNE.

The residence of MARTHA LOU PAYNE is in Carter County, Oklahoma: the resident agent for MARTHA LOU PAYNE is DON R. LANE; the post office address

c/o LANE & DOUGLASS P.O. Box 1781

Pampa, Tx. 79066 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 20th day of January,

Martha Lou Payne January 23, 1991 A-17

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., February 10, 1992, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd. Floor, City Hall, Pampa,

FENCE WITH GATE OPERATOR AND CONTROLLER

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas Phone 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 79065 or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked FENCE, GATE OPERATOR / CONTROLLER ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.09" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accept

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consid-

er bids for award at the February 11, 1992 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers

City Secretary Jan. 23, 30, 1992

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To The Post has perfect name, record

up some impressive numbers.

she's tied the world record at 4 1/2 \$250,000 Fantasy at the same disfurlongs. There is a 'but,' says trainer tance on April 12. Kory Owens.

"She hasn't left Arizona and that's out," he said. a fast racetrack," he said.

On Friday, he'll find out more. Ego, who won the 1981 Arkansas That's when To The Post is to run in Derby at 1 1/8 miles. the \$35,000 Dixie Belle, the opening day feature at Oaklawn Park.

Arizona Breeders' Futurity on Dec. 1. She tied the world record of :49 1-5 in her maiden race on May 1 and earned \$59,450 in the Phoenix Futurity 11 days later.

Owens planned to run her during the holidays in Arizona, but the track She arrived at Oaklawn recently to get a workout over the track.

The track surfaces differ, he said. "At Phoenix, the track is all dirt," he said. "It doesn't cup out." To The Post has been as far as six

furlongs in Phoenix, but Owens is happy that the Dixie Belle is only 5 1/2. In her first couple of races, she went to the front. "They've tried to slow her down the last couple of times they ran her," he said. "After they go 4 1/2 furlongs, then you try Remington Park in Oklahoma to to teach them a little something."

He hopes to pursue the Oaklawn he'll keep about 10 at Oaklawn and peries for 3-year-old fillies. That another two dozen at Remington.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - The means the six-furlong Martha Wash-3-year-old filly, To The Post, has put ington on Feb. 17, the one-mile Magnolia on March 8, the 1 1-16-mile She's perfect in four starts and Honeybee on March 22, and the

"She should be able to stretch

To The Post is the daughter of Bold

Belle winner has ever captured the To The Post has not raced since the Fantasy. In 1983, Fifth Question won the Dixie Belle and finished second to Brindy Brindy in the Fantasy. A full field is likely for the Dixie

But he's bucking history. No Dixie

Belle since more than 20 fillies were nominated. To The Post is owned by the AAA

Ranch, which belongs to Owens' was muddy and he passed the race. father in Glendale, Ariz, Owens is 31, but he's been training for more than 10 years, mostly for his dad. He returned to the Midwest a couple of years ago after working in Ari-

> often more speed conducive. "You don't really train different," he said. "They either adjust to it or they won't. Out there, the riders may let their horses go a little faster on the front end."

zona and California, where tracks are

During the past couple of years, Owens has shipped a few horses from Oaklawn for specific races. This year,



Exercise rider Lori Holcomb takes New Plymouth onto the Oaklawn Park track for an early morning workout.

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California governor wants to extinguish state funding for anti-smoking campaign

the tobacco industry, Gov. Pete Wilson wants to elim-paign that "focused primarily on ridiculing industry inate funding for an anti-smoking advertising campaign credited with inducing thousands of Californians to kick the habit.

that depicted the tobacco industry as greedy and coldhearted.

The Wilson administration has also delayed distribution of a study - praised by the American Heart Association - that shows the campaign contributed to a 17 percent reduction in the number of smokers over sell cigarettes? Why not just sell phlegm and cut out

In a proposal submitted to the Legislature on Jan. 9, Wilson said he wants to use \$122.8 million in tobacco tax revenue to offset a budget shortfall and pay for health care. The money is earmarked by the state constitution for anti-smoking efforts.

The money includes \$30 million set aside for the ad campaign, along with funding for community and school anti-smoking programs.

The proposal awaits action by the Legislature but reduction, according to a study. has already had an impact. A new series of ads scheduled to air this month was suspended, anti- efforts involving schools and doctors and a rise of 25 smoking organizations said.

"Cutting the media campaign is a total disgrace," cans for Nonsmokers' Rights in Berkeley. "We're meeting of science writers. going to fight like hell."

nant women and infants. They said the money would until at least May. be restored when the economy improves.

Tom Lauria of the Tobacco Institute, the industry's used," she said, but would not elaborate.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - To the delight of lobby, applauded the proposed elimination of a cam-... and basically put smokers in a bad light.

In one TV commercial, actors portrayed industry executives plotting to lure 3,000 new smokers a day The TV and radio campaign included commercials to replace those who die or quit. "We're not in business for our health," one sneers.

> A series of radio spots featured comedians joking about smoking's unattractive side effects, from smokers' hack to nicotine-stained hands.

> "A crazy thought," says one comic. "I mean why the middle man?"

> The anti-tobacco push came after a 1988 ballot measure that established a formula for spending tobacco taxes on anti-smoking efforts. The tobacco industry spent \$21 million trying to defeat Proposition 99, outspending proponents more than 10-to-1.

> The media campaign contributed to a drop in the percentage of smokers in California from 26.8 percent in 1987 to 22.2 percent in 1990, a 17 percent

> The study also attributed the decline to education cents per pack in cigarette taxes.

Details of the study were disclosed by a co-author said Mark Pertschuk, executive director of Ameri- last week in Texas at an American Heart Association

Betsy Hite, a spokeswoman for the California Wilson aides said the cuts are necessary to help Department of Health Services, which commissioned close a two-year shortfall expected to near \$7 billion the study by researchers at the University of Califorand to pay for a health-care program for poor preg-nia at San Diego, said it will not be formally released

"We have some questions about the methods

Suicide machine inventor proposes network of death specialists

qualified to help the terminally ill die. cialist to assist with a suicide.

Writing in the February issue of staffed by obitiatrists who would every doctor could do it." review the cases of people wishing to end their lives.

"This is a way to do it without the American Journal of Forensic abuse," Kevorkian said from his suspension, said a clearly defined Psychiatry, Kevorkian recommend- home in Royal Oak on Wednesday. plan for doctor-assisted suicide ed a nationwide network of panels "It certainly would be abused if could actually provide some people

suspended after he helped three ail- themselves.

DETROIT (AP) - Suicide-machine Those seeking suicide would have ing women kill themselves with inventor Dr. Jack Kevorkian says the to be referred to the obitiatrists by machines he built. A grand jury is medical profession needs a new their doctors, and it would be a considering whether to charge him group of specialists - "obitiatrists" - crime for anyone but a death spe- in the two most recent cases, which occurred in October.

> Kevorkian, who is appealing the with the peace of mind not to make Kevorkian's medical license was spur-of-the-moment decisions to kill

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year-old woman, dressed only in a above the frigid waters until help nightgown and slippers, kept a neigh- arrived. Another neighbor called 911. bor who fell through thin ice in a head above water until emergency workers arrived.

Ann Cyran, 67, ventured onto the ice to look for her cats Wednesday when the ice covering a creek broke. Neighbor Claire Fleming, alerted by her dogs' wild barking, went outside to see what was wrong.

Ms. Fleming, who knelt over a bulk-person who are trying to help.

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MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - A 79- head and held Ms. Cyran's face

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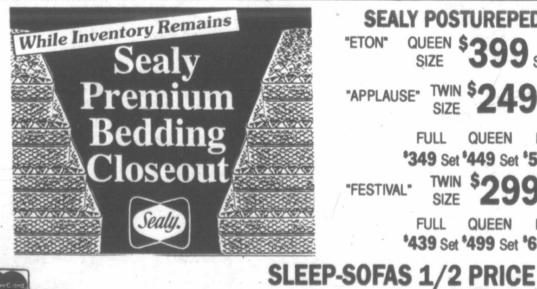
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IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA SINCE 1932

9:00 TO 5:30

MON.-SAT



FULL SIZE OR QUEEN SIZE LA-Z-BOY AND MAYO

BIG SELECTION