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### Treasure hunt



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Robert and Jennifer Brewer of Pampa enjoy warm weather Saturday hunting treasure in Central Park. The Brewers reportedly found World War II vintage military dress items.

## **Defense-cut showdown**

# Pampa on prison short list

### Final selection due April 10 these proposals are well represent-ed."

**By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor** 

Pampa is included in a short list cially be released by the TDCJ until of Texas communities being consid- mid-afternoon today, Hackler was ered for 25,000 new prison beds to told. He estimates that 30 to 35 be built by the state, city officials cities will be included on the list learned today.

City Manager Glen Hackler with the Texas Department of Crim- prison site proposals in the 31st Disinal Justice (TDCJ) this morning trict made the short list. His list, in short list, he said.

We're really looking forward to will be available when the prison opens this fall."

rock, and Childress. The short list was not to be offi-

when it is released.

received a call from Debbie Miller announced this morning that 10 ticipate in the hearing.

"I am excited that many of our awarded. expanding the amount of jobs which site proposals in West Texas have made the short list," Bivins said in a provide selected communities with

munities throughout the state, ment of Criminal Justice to ensure 1000-bed unit.

Next step in the selection proincluding Amarillo, Borger, Sham- cess, will be the conducting of pub-Hackler said.

Pampa's public hearing is scheduled for March 25. "It will be in the evening time, to be decided by us later," Hackler explained, adding that a monitor from TDCJ will State Sen. Teel Bivins attend the hearing, but will not par-

The state has said three 2,250bed maximum-security facilities, six informing him Pampa had made the addition to Pampa, includes Amaril- 1,000-bed minimum- or mediumlo, Borger, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Here- security beds, and an undetermined "It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock." in the prison site selection, and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford, Muleshoe, Plainview, Odessa and Shamrock. It was really good news. The ford of t

The new prisons are expected to news release today. "Clearly, this jobs for 800 employees and an Pampa's proposal, valued at shows that we had well thought-out, annual \$16 million payroll for a approximately \$4 million, was well developed proposals. I look 2,250-bed prison, or 317 jobs and a will be made by the full TDCJ board among bids submitted by 63 com- forward to working with the Depart- \$6 million annual payroll for a at a meeting on April 10, Hackler

Rehabilitation centers would only house 500 inmates, the state has projected, thus needing fewer employees. However, because many lic hearings in each community, of those employees would be health care professionals, the economic impact would be the same as a 1,000 bed unit.

The prison system estimates it will spend nearly \$80 million to build the prisons, which will take between 18 months and two years to construct.

Pampa city and county officials, as well as members of the Pampa Industrial Foundation went to Austin Friday for a meetthat time that the TDCJ board planned to rely on the recommendations of the state's prison staff.

Final selection of the prison sites

## **Guard armory to close in Shamrock**

the end of the Cold War, Guard offi- Texas. cials in Austin announced late Fri-

day. Shamrock is one of 18 National Guard armories scheduled to close under the reorganization plan.

Others' on the list are Brecken-Luling, Mercedes, McKinney, Mis- is that the Texas National Guard cy. sion, Mount Pleasant, Nacogdoches, remains an extremely strong and

Texas Army National Guard is 36th Brigade, 50th Armored Divi- Guard units were selected for elimi- be eliminated due to reorganization. scheduling a reduction of approxi- sion will be deactivated by Sept. nation included: current personnel However, no traditional members mately 2,500 positions this year due 1. The brigade, with 2,400 sol- strength support from the local com- will have to leave the Guard, offito Department of Defense cutbacks diers, is headquartered in Houston munity, the physical condition of the and reorganization in the wake of with units generally in southeast facilities, long-range demographic

> announcing today reflects the encethroughout Texas. reduction in force that is taking

projections, and the intent of the "The reorganization we are Guard to insure a continuing pres-

No decision has been made place all across the United States in regarding the disposition of the active duty, National Guard and armories to be closed. Armories are Reserve forces," said Major Gener- the property of the state of Texas ridge, Cameron, Carthage, Clifton, al William C. Wilson, the adjutant under control of the Texas National

cials said. Wherever possible, members of units that close will be absorbed into other units.

"We are hopeful that through normal attrition factors such as retirements, separations and the like we can soften the impact of these reductions," Wilson said.

"Even in the face of these cuts, we must strive to retain our finest Galveston, Jacksonville, Levelland, general of Texas. "The good news Guard Armory Board, a state agen- soldiers and aggressively recruit the best young men and women in this Cuts identified for this year are state to ensure the post-1992 Texas Port Neches (the old armory), Stam- capable force. The Texas National firm, but proposals for 1993 must be National Guard is at full strength ford, Sweetwater and Tulia. Some of Guard is the largest in the country approved by Congress in the next and ready to carry out its federal and state missions," he added The reorganization plan has been forwarded to Gov. Ann Richard's office and the National Guard Bureau. The governor has asked the Texas National Guard Armory Board to work closely 22,102 soldiers. The Texas Air will change their missions or desig- Guard positions to be lost in Texas with affected communities in an effort to keep armory facilities being closed available for local Criteria used to decide which Over 170 full-time positions will community use. - Beth Miller

## could hurt Democrats

Democrats want the House to defy deficit. President Bush this week and vote job tougher.

against proposed defense cuts that the deficit. would curtail work at her city's giant General Dynamics Corp. submarine factory.

"The savings they're going to create will have to go to people who become unemployed," Giesing said.

Thanks to people like Giesing and the crushing impact that defense sor Rep. John Convers, D-Mich., slashes could have on his district, said last week, "This is a time that ing the Arkansas governor of direct-Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., cries out for leadership in meeting doesn't know whether he will support party leaders on this week's vote. Gejdenson, a liberal representing Groton, normally would be eager to strengthen domestic programs.

Because of potential defections by Gejdenson and other Democrats, the House vote on transferring defense dollars to programs such as educa- opposition and a rebellion by two tion and road-building looks too groups of Democrats: fiscal conservaclose to call.

election-year defeat could loom for Democrats, who think the bill may persuade voters that they - not Bush have the best ideas for halting the recession.

'There's no question that would undercut our message that we're trying to reorder priorities, we're trying to invest in America," conceded House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Democrats "want to cut into the muscle of defense." He complained this is good for the economy." that shifting military spending to threatened a veto of the measure.

The president has proposed hold-That's \$4.8 billion less than he poor people and others who need planned last year. He wants to use federal aid.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Top the extra money to reduce the net reduction in the Texas Army National Guard personnel and ber unit, according to Guard offi-

But, earlier this month, the House to switch \$6.4 billion from defense approved a Democratic-written budlike Bette Giesing are making their expenditures to \$287.2 billion. Of the \$9 billion in savings from The deputy mayor of Groton, Bush's year-old plans, \$6.4 billion Conn., traipsed around the Capitol would go to domestic programs and

last Thursday, lobbying lawmakers \$2.6 billion would be used to reduce This week's vote is on whether to

abolish restrictions against transfer- By KAREN BALL ring defense funds to domestic programs. Many Democrats say the switch would be mere common sense. the end of the Cold War, chief sponthe changes at home and abroad.

offers us very little. But though Democrats outnumber becomes the alternative.' Republicans by a 268-166 margin in the House – there is one independent the party's leaders are worried.

tives who want to use all military cuts That means that an embarrassing to reduce the budget deficit, and oth- candidate. ers who want to protect defense contractors or bases in their districts. To these Democrats, having an issue

to wield against Bush is secondary.

a good Democratic issue," said Rep. nois and Michigan. Timothy Penny, D-Minn.

is good politics or not," complained pack up his tent and go home," Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, who like Penny is a hawk on the sations. "This process will be con-Bush said last week that deficit. "There are some folks around here who are worried over whether

Penny and Stenholm say they domestic programs would "shoot have at least 52 solid Democratic the long-term (interest) rates supporters, just enough to kill the through the roof," and his advisers bill if all Republicans also oppose it. did not create any appearance of But they face intense lobbying by conflict.

top Democrats, who say the shift in

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these armory locations may be with 24,000 Army and Air memclosed before the Sept. 1 deadline, bers." according to the Guard.

uled to lose any units.

The Army National Guard's

In order to insure that all parts of Planned cuts for 1992 represent a the Lone Star state have adequate National Guard is a single 13-mem-

units.

budget as part of the overall defense authorization. The proposed reduction for 1993 in the Texas Army National Guard of nearly 12 percent equipment in the event of state cials. Current plans call for 400 of its current authorized strength of emergencies, some units in the state more traditional (part-time) National to domestic programs. But people get that would shrink defense National Guard is not now sched- nation so as to remain active Guard in 1994, followed by about 135 in 1995

## **Clinton to Brown: 'Pack up ... go home'**

### **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - Bill Clinton as possible.' Citing the lingering recession and today said Democratic presidential rival Jerry Brown ought to "pack up his tent and go home" after accusing state business to his wife's law firm. Paul Tsongas said he was stay-The president of the United States ing out of the fight because the candidate who "remains above the fray

In a heated debate Sunday night, tive.' Brown said Clinton was involved in a "scandal of major proportions," That's because they face solid GOP saying the governor was "funneling money to his wife's law firm for mistake," he said. state business." Clinton called it a "lying accusation" from a desperate

Clinton was peppered with questions from reporters today about his at a Chicago restaurant, just one day appointees. "I don't think deficit spending is before presidential primaries in Illi-

> Clinton said of Brown and his accutrolled by the American people not by bad-mouthing."

His wife, Hillary Rodham Clin-

Democratic favorite.

Tsongas, greeting Chicago comnot to attack Clinton's electability in Michigan. the Sunday night debate because he above the fray becomes the alterna-

our message. In Super Tuesday we got off our message. That was a

After nearly an hour of familiar debate on Sunday, Clinton suddenly found himself on the defensive over Hillary Clinton's law firm and the clients it represents before Arkansas

Tsongas told reporters after the 60-minute debate that Clinton's lated savings and loan was "inde-

Brown kept up his attack later, week going here. ... I plan to contin- tion. ue this tomorrow, the next day and

ing military spending in fiscal 1993, funds could create 400,000 jobs my life," she said as she cam- campaign swings today in Illinois

pose I could have stayed home and ton with big leads in both states. ton is a partner and the work it did baked cookies and had teas. I've Brown was threatening to overtake for the state of Arkansas. It did not tried very, very hard to be as careful Tsongas in Michigan for second say that Clinton funneled money or place.

Clinton is poised for a sweep that President Bush was making a would make him the prohibitive campaign swing to Chicago and environmental disaster and it's the muters this morning, said he decided continuing his attack on Bush in lic service we expect," Brown

The Brown-Clinton verbal thinks the candidate that "remains fisticulfs came at the end of a debate in which the Democrats sparred anew over their various economic here with his family wealth and his "We have decided to get back to revival, trade and tax policies, and \$1,500 suits and makes a lying generally agreed in attacking Bush's accusation about my wife. handling of the Gulf War's aftermath.

> But the personal attacks between Arkansas governor said. Clinton and Brown overshadowed all that.

It began when a panel questioner asked Tsongas and Brown if Clinton wife's law work as he greeted voters state agencies run by Clinton had electability problems, a reference to character questions that have Democratic Party to a crusader dogged Clinton over allegations of marital infidelity and avoiding the Vietnam draft.

> Tsongas has said in the past that said. these troubles make Clinton unelectable, but this time he "always trying to attack, you never declined to engage, saying he would answer the question." too, saying Clinton has a "scandal a - support whoever gets the nomina-

But Brown immediately jumped ton, said she always made sure her right up to the convention." Brown on it, citing a Washington Post story ers' chests and talking over each work as a partner at the prestigious said his attacks were "relatively about Mrs. Clinton's law firm and other. Rose law firm in Little Rock, Ark., mild" compared to how the Repub- Arkansas state business. Among the licans would come after Clinton in clients, Brown said, was a poultry *Chicago Sun-Times*, WLS-TV and firm that allegedly pollutes the

state business to the firm.

"It's not only corruption. It's an Milwaukee today for fund-raisers. kind of conflict of interest that's Challenger Patrick Buchanan was incompatible with the kind of pubsaid

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself for jumping on my wife," Clinton shot back. "Jerry comes

"I never funneled money to my wife's law firm. Never. Never," the

Clinton said, "I feel sorry for Jerry Brown," adding that he "reinvents himself every year or two," referring to Brown's conversion from fund raiser for the California against special interests.

"I don't think you can take much of what he says seriously," Clinton

Brown replied that Clinton is

The two men turned behind their podiums to face one another, jabbing their fingers at each oth-

The debate was sponsored by the the Illinois Democratic Party. It was aired in Michigan and Illinois and The Post story focused on the broadcast nationally on the C-Span

## **Bush: Political fortunes looking 'better and better**

Bush, campaigning today in the industrial Midwest, said his political fortunes are looking "better and better" on the eve of a showdown with Patrick Buchanan in Michigan and Illinois. Bush was raising more than \$1 mil-

lion for his re-election campaign over lunch here and dinner in Chicago.

Polls show Bush far ahead of his Michigan and Illinois. Buchanan has

will back his "America first" crusade. But the Bush campaign has owns a Mercedes Benz.

Bush, aboard Air Force One, said he was looking forward to victory Tuesconservative challenger in both- day, but refused to forecast the margin. "Neverstry to say how high the

MILWAUKEE (AP) - President virtually ignored Illinois to make his high bar should be in these pri- America - a battle for jobs and for stand in hard-pressed Michigan, maries. I haven't done it. I've been our economic future," said Bush. hoping that disaffected voters there very pleased. This seems to be getting better and better," Bush said. His first stop was a new, minoritystate pointing out that Buchanan facturing Inc., that has attracted government and corporate support over-regulation. to build a \$30 million factory in inner-city Milwaukee to weld and paint truck beds for the Army.

"Steeltech is the kind of success story that points the way to victory." He made a pitch for his embattled pummeled him with ads in the auto owned company, Steeltech Manu- economic recovery plan and promised to "foll back the tide of

Today's trip was the latest of a spate of campaign journeys for Bush, who has set this Friday as a deadline for Congress to "We're waging a battle today in passhis economic recovery program.

the general election. "I've done the best I can to lead The three rivals planned all-day state's waterways. which starts Oct. 1, to \$291.4 billion. and help hundreds of thousands of paigned with her husband. "I sup- and Michigan. Late polls show Clin- Rose law firm of which Mrs. Clin- cable channel.

"Anyone who would do that is involvement in a real estate deal "Every issue hangs on whether this not cut to be president and ought to with a man who owned a state-regufensible.

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### Services tomorrow

HOLMES, Flossie - 4 p.m., Llano Mausoleum Chapel, Amarillo.

### **Obituaries**

#### **FLOSSIE HOLMES**

AMARILLO - Flossie Holmes, 82, sister of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, March 14, 1992. Services are set for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Llano Mausoleum Chapel with the Rev. Gerald Petsch, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. Entombment will be in Llano Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Holmes was born in Denton. She moved to Amarillo 50 years ago from White Deer. She worked for Colonial Cafeteria and was a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband T.D. Holmes in 1969, two daughters, Patsy Fullerton and Bobbie Creek, and a son Johnny D. Holmes.

Survivors include three daughters, Jo Dawkins of Amarillo, Peggy Durham of Livingston and Clara Jean Bevers of San Diego; a sister, Jewel Clark of Pampa; a brother, Jack Redding of Dallas; 15 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2010 S. Polk St.

### Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### SATURDAY, March 14

4:09 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a car fire in the 100 block of East Brown. The fire, caused by an electrical short, was out when firefighters arrived.

SUNDAY, March 15

1:20 p.m. - A dumpster fire was reported in the 600 block of Finley. One unit and two firefighters responded.

### Accidents

Pampa Police Department responded to the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### SATURDAY, March 14

8:21 a.m. – A 1987 Dodge driven by Ricky Ray Parnell, 106 W. 26th, and a 1986 Ford pickup, driven by Kristopher D. Middleton, 1008 E. Foster, collided at Kingsmill and Starkweather streets. Middleton was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign. No injuries were reported.

11:05 p.m. – An unknown vehicle struck a 1982 Buick driven by Thomas Michael Lewis, 1132 Cinderella, at Hobart and McCullough streets and left the scene. Citations are pending.

### Hospital

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**CORONADO** Lawrence F. Hauck, HOSPITAL McLean Bertha I. Huntley, Admissions Winifred Ione Earles, Borger Roy Burl McKissick, Easter N. Gentry, Skellytown Jesse Kenneth Pyle, Jane D. Kadingo, Pampa Elaine Rivera, Pampa Helen Ruth Moore, Lucina Silva, Pampa Margaret E. Wells,

Canadian Lillie M. Savage, Pampa Pampa SHAMROCK Sherri Lynn Self, HOSPITAL Pampa Garrett Jones, Pampa Admissions Freda Smith, Sham-Carl Ray Allen (extended care), Pampa rock Maria Poindexter, Dismissals Marshall L. Hopkins, Shamrock Ruby Alsip (observa-Pampa Carl · Ray Allen, tion), Shamrock Dismissals Pampa Kathy Ann Bradley Peggy Needham, and baby boy, Pampa Wellington Edith Faye Bruce, Doug Rives, Sham-

### **Police report**

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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#### SATURDAY, March 14

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Robert Dale Taylor, 1825 Duncan, reported theft at Hobart and Randy Matson Ave.

Jimmy Andrew Johnson, 2201 N. Nelson, reported theft over \$20/under \$200 at the residence.

A hit and run accident was reported at Hobart and McCullough streets.

#### SUNDAY, March 15

A request was made for a canine search at Ward and Foster streets.

Possession of marijuana was made at Ward and Foster streets.

Unauthorized carrying of a weapon (dagger) was reported at Ward and Foster streets.

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief over \$200/ under \$750 at the 1100 block of South Barrett. Melinda N. Moreno, 1048 Huff, reported criminal

mischief over \$750/under \$10,000 at the residence. A wanted outside agency (Amarillo Department

of Public Safety) was issued. A simple assault was reported at 732 N. Roberta. Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20. Wilma Claire Hart, 1232 Garland, reported crimi-

nal mischief at the residence. Unlawful carrying of a weapon (club) was report-

## **GM** exec replaces Iacocca

Robert J. Eaton, General Motors announced the formation of an Corp.'s top executive in Europe, was named today as the eventual successor to Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca.

Eaton also was named to the company's board of directors. He becomes vice chairman immediately, and will become chairman and chief executive officer when Iacocca steps down on Dec. 31. Iacocca, 67, had previously indi-

cated he intended to retire as chief executive by the end of the year but stay on as chairman. He has led the company for 14 years.

"I agree with this decision 100 percent," Iacocca said at a news conference today. "As you can expect, it was not an easy decision." After Iacocca introduced him, Eaton said he was "very, very happy to be here at Chrysler. I also understand the global auto market is going to be awful tough in the coming years. It's going to be absolutely unforgiving." Chrysler President Robert A. Lutz

will retain his current responsibilities. Lutz, 60, had been mentioned as a possible successor, but a rift between him and Iacocca had been widely reported.

Lutz said today that "of course" he was disappointed, but "being a team player means that you don't sulk or quit when you decide somebody else should be captain of the team.

While no longer chairman of the board, Iacocca will continue to serve as a director and as chairman

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) after Jan. 1. And Chrysler also positions he held in his nearly 30 years Office of the Chairman, composed transition until Eaton takes over.

> have found an executive of Mr. GM's future product development Eaton's caliber," said A. Jean de Grandpre, senior board member. "We are confident that he will continue to build on the outstanding progress Chrysler has achieved the past several years.'

Eaton, 52, has been a GM star. He The company overall lost a record \$4.5 billion.

ued leadership in the many important plummeted.

with General Motors.'

Eaton has spent nearly half his of Iacocca and Eaton, to ease the life at GM, and worked his way up through the engineering ranks and 'We are extremely fortunate to Chevrolet and Oldsmobile to head and engineering staffs.

He worked on the Saturn project, GM's small car subsidiary aimed at taking on Japanese imports. He also was involved in development of the Impact electric car.

Eaton also headed GM's ill-fated was responsible for operations that X-car program. In 1984, the federal contributed \$1.76 billion to the government sued GM, contending a world's largest automaker last year. brake defect caused the rear wheels to lock in X-cars, which included the Pontiac Phoenix, the Chevrolet In a statement, GM Chairman Robert Citation, the Oldsmobile Omega Stempel congratulated his departing and the Buick Skylark. GM won the executive, saying Eaton "provided val- case after a long trial, but sales

## Pampa DPS offers CDL test March 23

Safety Driver License Service Pampa. reminds all commercially-licensed drivers who wish to retain their cial testing must pick up an applicacommercial license that the deadline for obtaining the federally mandated C.D.L. is approaching.

drivers to have their commercial testing completed.

Pampa Driver License Office is offering a special C.D.L. testing at 6 from the Texas Department of Pubof the board's executive committee p.m., March 23 at the National lic Safety driver license office.

Texas Department of Public Guard Armory on U.S. 60, east of

Those planing to attend the spetion packet prior to the testing date, have their employment certification filled out and notarized, provide ver-April 1 is the deadline for ification of Social Security number (metal cards will not be accepted) and present a current driver license.

Further information is available

### **Russian family needs help getting home**

A Russian family involved in a transportation back to California, hospital officials said today.

in stable condition at Coronado Hospital today, according to Debo-

rah Musgrave, hospital spokeswoman. The remaining 10 members of the family were treated and released from the hospital after the Saturday that the hospital social worker accident, she said. They are present- hopes that a Pampa church or social ly staying at a Pampa motel while services agency may be able to recuperate from fractures received home. in the rollover.

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agency, Musgrave said.

The family, recent immigrants English, have no way to return to California, Musgrave said, adding

Coronado Hospital's social on Interstate 40, 4.1 miles east of one-vehicle rollover Saturday needs worker Dee Johnson has arranged Groom Saturday afternoon when the for a place for the family to stay and right rear tire of the van blew out, some food for them through the help the van ran into the median and Stepan Polischouk, 68, remained of Shepard's Crook Helping Hands rolled twice, according to DPS reports.

> The 11-member family which from Russia who speak little or no includes seven children, their parents and one set of grandparents, had been to Pennsylvania to pick up the grandparents and was returning to their home in Hesperia, Calif.

Anyone wishing to assist the they wait for the elder Polischouk to assist them with finding a way back family may contact Deborah Musgrave or Dee Johnson at The family were traveling west 665-3721. – Dee Dee Laramore

#### SATURDAY, March 14

7:40 p.m. - A southbound 1987 Toyota driven by Orselinda Johnson, 30, of Amarillo struck and killed a calf owned by Buster Carter which was on Texas 70, 1.9 miles north of Pampa. No other injuries were reported.

#### SUNDAY, March 15

6 a.m. - A 1980 Buick driven by Zena Lorae Prince, 28, 1141 Huff Rd., was traveling east on U.S. 60, 2.1 miles east of Pampa, when the driver attempted a U-turn. The vehicle went into the north bar ditch, slid and struck a fence and fence post and high centered on the fence which belonged to Lewis Davis at Foster and Ward streets on a charge of carrying a of Pampa. No injuries were reported and no citations issued.

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are		NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	dn 1/8
Pampa.		dn 1/8
Wheat	Enron	dn 1/4
Milo4.41	Halliburton	dn 1/8
Com 4.81	HealthTrust Inc 19 1/4	dn 3/4
	Ingersoll Rand 60 1/2	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	NC
K G 14 004	Марсо 59 3/4	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus	NC
Serfco	McDonald's	dn 3/8
Occidental	Mobil61 3/4	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos20 1/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley11 7/8	up 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's	up 1/4
Magellan	Phillips	dn 1/8
Puntan	SLB	up 3/8
Fulloan	SPS	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	up 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо 58 3/4	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	up 1/8
Amoco	New York Gold	
Arco 102 1/2 dn 1/2	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	19.13

### Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at 2145 Aspen, for potluck, snacks and games. For more information call 669-6138. **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK** 

Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford, is sponsoring a free blood pressure check from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

ed in the 200 block of North Starkweather. Failure to identify was reported in the 200 block

of North Starkweather. Carrying of a prohibited weapon (switchblade) was reported in the 100 block of South Ward.

**MONDAY, March 16** 

Allsups, 1025 Wilks, reported theft under \$20.

#### Arrests SUNDAY, March 15

William Zane Roe, 25, Skellytown, was arrested prohibited weapon. He was transferred to county jail and released on bond.

Steven Ray Menkhoff, 18, Caprock Apartments #1111, was arrested at Foster and Ward streets on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and possession of marijuana. He was transferred to county jail and released on bond.

Kenneth Wayne Davis, 32, 809 E. Locust was arrested at Perryton Parkway on a charge of public intoxication and wanted outside agency. He was released on bond.

Maria Luisa Rivera, 26, 901 S. Reid, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on cash bond.

Jose Garcia, 29, 712 Finley, was arrested in the 700 block of East Murphy on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Johnny Lee Brookshire, 27, 211 N. Starkweather, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather streets on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and failure to identify.

Marcos Apodaca, 21, 507 N. Cuyler, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

### **Emergency numbers**

Persons wishing information hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

department, Sgt. Kim Onove said.

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	669-5830

### **Railroad Retirement rep to be in Pampa Wednesday**

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### **Double police on duty in Galveston for spring break**

GALVESTON (AP) - Galveston's police chief fel Park, or East Beach, and at Stewart Beach, police said. says extra officers will be on patrol during the next two weekends of spring break, following a violent had received reinforcements from the Department of kickoff to the celebration expected to draw 30,000 Public Safety and the Galveston County sheriff's students

One man was killed and two others wounded Saturday in shootings on island beaches crowded with spring break terday, and we're going to monitor the situation and revelers. About 50 shots were fired by people at R.A. Apf- hope it stays peaceful," she said.

#### Persons with appointments will

tonight will be in the 60s. **EXTENDED FORECAST** 

**Tuesday through Friday** West Texas – Texas Panhandle, Galveston police worked 12-hour shifts Sunday and cooler with a slight chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair and warmer Friday. Highs mid 50s "We've got double the people working we had yes-

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LOCAL FORECAST noon thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of rain and a low of 48. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 20 mph tonight and Tuesday. High Tuesday of 72. Lake wind Friday. Highs mid 60s Wednesday, advisories will be in effect. High Sunday was 68 and the low, 43.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Widely scattered Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, to scattered thunderstorms tonight mainly eastern sections, a few possibly severe. Otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight lower 40s Panhandle to mid day and Friday. Lows mid 50s 50s Edwards Plateau except mid Wednesday, mid 40s Thursday and 30s mountains. Highs Tuesday near 40 Friday. Far West Texas, upper 60s Panhandle to the lower 80s Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas - Scattered thunderstorms tonight, becoming more Highs upper 50s Wednesday and numerous Tuesday. Some thunder .- Thursday, and mid to upper 60s Fristorms possibly severe. Lows day. Lows mid 40s Wednesday, and tonight in the 50s. Highs Tuesday in the mid 70s to low 80s.

South Texas – Areas of early morning fog and low clouds across the coastal plains and the southeast. Otherwise skies will be mostly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the southwest and the Hill Country tonight and most of South Texas on Tuesday. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows

Wednesday, mid 40s Thursday and 50s Wednesday, cooling into the upper 50s Friday. Lows near 40 upper 30s and lower 40s Thursday er Friday with lows around 50 and Wednesday, and lower 30s Thurs- and Friday. Highs in the upper 60s highs around 70.

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day and Friday. South Plains-Low

rolling plains, cooler with a slight chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair and warmer Friday. A slight chance of late after- Highs upper 50s Wednesday, lower 50s Thursday and near 60 Friday. Lows lower 40s Wednesday, and mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Permian Basin, partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and Thursday. Fair and near 60 Thursday and Friday. Lows upper 40s Wednesday, and upper 30s Thursday and Friday. partly cloudy Wednesday. Cooler with a slight chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs mid 70s Wednesday, and mid 60s Thurspartly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday. A little warmer Friday. near 40 Thursday and Friday. Big Bend area, partly cloudy Wednesday. Cooler with a slight chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 70s mountains to the mid 80s lowlands Wednesday, and in the 60s mountains to the mid 70s lowlands Thursday and Friday. Lows around 40 mountains to the mid 50s lowlands Wednesday, and mid 30s mountains to the mid 40s lowlands Thursday and Friday.

chance of thunderstorms Tuesday night and Wednesday. A chance of showers early Thursday, otherwise good chance of thunderstorms. windy and cooler. Fair and cool Fri-Lows around 60 with highs in the day. Low temperatures in the upper 70s. Partly cloudy and a little cool-

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Wednesday, falling into the upper 50s Thursday and Friday. Central and east, a chance of strong thunderstorms Tuesday night and Wednesday. Showers ending and turning windy and cooler Thursday. Fair and cool Friday. Low temperatures in the 60s Wednesday, cooling into the lower and mid 40s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday, falling into the upper 50s and lower 60s Thursday and Friday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Low near 60 with the high near 80. Cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s with highs near 80. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler Friday with lows in the 40s and highs around 70. Texas Coastal Bend, Thursday. Fair Friday. Cooler considerable nighttime and morning cloudiness with partly cloudy, warm and breezy afternoons Wednesday and Thursday. Lows around 60. Highs in the 70s coast and 80s inland. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Friday with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, considerable nighttime and morning cloudiness with partly cloudy, warm and breezy afternoons Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 60s with highs near 80 coast to near 90 inland west. Partly cloudy and not quite so warm Friday with lows in the 50s to near 60 North Texas – West, a slight and highs in the 70s to near 80. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a



## Six aftershocks rattle Turkey

ERZINCAN, Turkey (AP) - The Ankara, was partially destroyed by government has announced an the temblor. inquiry into building practices in whose high death is being blamed on illegal additions to buildings and

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poor construction. Friday's quake, which measured there is still hope," said Kurt Keller, many as 800 people dead and as ter Relief. many as 180,000 homeless in three ing to the government and U.N. relief officials.

Aftershocks continued to rattle the stricken area on Sunday as rescue workers intensified their hunt for mountains of rubble.

Since Friday, six powerful aftershocks have hit the disaster area, including a quake measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale that struck Sunday full of people just sitting down to evening, sending panicked residents rushing into the streets in the Muslim holiday of Ramadan. Erzincan.

Sunday's quake damaged scores of buildings but appeared not to orities based on the number of peoexact a serious human toll. The governor of the neighboring province of Tunceli reported two people injured in the tembor, the Anatolia news agency reported.

Germany, the United States, Den- a loved one had died. At city mark, Italy and other countries, offices, officials handed out meanwhile, rushed to Erzincan with shrouds to wrap the dead. A stream dogs, blowtorches, cranes and other of ambulances and hearses passed equipment to help find survivors of by. Friday's quake.

Rescue workers on Sunday dug this city hit hardest by an earthquake out from under rubble at least two

people who had survived two nights in sub-freezing temperatures. "Some have been found alive,

6.8 on the Richter scale, left as a rescue specialist with Swiss Disas-

Rescue workers using trained provinces of eastern Turkey, accord- dogs and listening devices believed one or two girls were still alive beneath a collapsed five-story dormitory

"I heard the voice myself. It said 'Help," said Muarrem Karatas, a survivors believed still buried under teacher at the nursing school. He said 17 girls were missing.

Rescue efforts concentrated on big buildings including restaurants that, when the quake struck, were break a daylong fast mandated by 'Since we don't have enough

heavy equipment we have to set priple" believed to be in a building, said police officer Rifat Aksoy.

Elsewhere, families kept a vigil outside a makeshift morgue, ciumbling against the building with Rescue teams from Switzerland, anguished sobs when they learned

Gen. Osman Ilgaz, in charge of The city, 350 miles east of the Turkish army in the northeast, ings that collapsed were multi-story ter was slow and disorganized for a Erzincan.

said Sunday that a total of 320 bodies had been recovered, Turkish news reports said. The count was expected to rise sharply. Some officials said the death toll

was so high because builders ignored guidelines established after a 1939 earthquake that killed 32,000 city.' people in Erzincan.

day in Erzincan, Turkey.

was illegal to construct buildings higher than three stories because of the earthquake danger.

Nearly all the roughly 200 build-

structures, many of four or five floors. country accustomed to quakes. State Minister Erman Sahin was Many of the rescue workers were quoted by Anatolia as saying that local volunteers without training or because of the illegal construc- equipment. tion, "we will definitely not allow

high-rise buildings when we pre- were still treating the injured in the pare a development plan for the open air, on cots set up in the mud Another state minister, Orhan Kil- hospital.

On Sunday, a score of doctors outside the quake-damaged Erzincan

The newspaper Turcuman said it ercioglu, said an inquiry would be \Dr. Yavus Seren said the 20 docheld into building practices in the tors and 21 nurses had transfered city. 600 seriously injured to the city of Erzurum and had treated more than

government's response to the disas- 1,000 less seriously hurt people in

endum three weeks ago.



Searchers claim answer to Earhart disappearance

WASHINGTON (AP) – A piece her airplane," the paper quoted of metal and a size 9 shoe heel one official as saying. "We can't he has solved the mystery sur- strong case." rounding the disappearance of Amelia Earhart 55 years ago.

for Historic Aircraft Recovery, expedition last October. was outlining his case at a news Electra plane flown by Ms. sion. Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, to the National Transportation Safety Board for authentication.

found on a deserted Pacific atoll rule it in, but we certainly could have combined with other evi- have ruled it out. We think in gendence to convince an investigator eral that they have got a pretty

Gillespie's team found the fuselage remnants in a search of the. Richard Gillespie, executive jungle on the remote South Pacifdirector of the International Group ic atoll of Nikumaroro during an

Ms. Earhart and Noonan disapconference today - following up peared between New Guinea and on an account in the current issue Howland Island in the Central Pacific. They planned to use Gillespie has submitted what he Howland as a way station en believes is a piece of metal from route to Honolulu and Oakland, the two-engine Lockheed 10-E Calif., thus completing the mis-

## **DeKlerk makes final plea** to whites in reform vote

#### **By BARRY RENFREW Associated Press Writer**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) – President F.W. de Klerk today issued a final plea to white voters to abandon apartheid, amid predictions that right-wing forces opposed to Tuesday's referendum were gaining support.

whites-only referendum on ending apartheid right-wing. apartheid would decide the nation's fate

lence, high crime and the troubled the weekend total to more than 50 economy.

Government lawmakers and supporters distributed leaflets at train stations today, urging whites to vote for reform. Newspapers were filled with dozens of ads by both sides.

In a final government rally, Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha and Democratic Party leader Zach de De Klerk said the outcome of the Beer urged voters to defeat the pro- the voteless 30-million member

Klerk's moves to share power with black majority. The result is not

size and a Cat's Paw brand popular at the time she and Noonan circle the Earth.

The New York Times reported Nikumaroro, 350 miles away. in today's editions that the NTSB, Gillespie's contention that he had — but on the other hand could not rule out the possibility.

'The best that the safety board \$750,000 search project. can say from its examination is metal could not have come from navigator's map case.

Her disappearance triggered a massive search and has led to speculation ever since. Among the theories was that she was spying He also is relying heavily on a on the Japanese for the United size 9 shoe heel - Ms. Earhart's States and was captured and died in captivity.

TIGHAR theorized that through disappeared July 2, 1937 during a a navigational error, the pair bid to become the first aviators to missed their target of Howland Island and crash-landed on or near

Tom Willi and Tom Gannon, which was to make its findings retired military navigators, develpublic today, could not confirm oped the theory after studying potential routes and plotting transfound the site of the Earhart crash missions sent on Earhart's frequency. The Wilmington, Del.based TIGHAR funded the

In an earlier search, the that certainly there is nothing to TIGHAR team discovered an aluconclude that these pieces of minum box that was used as a

### **Friendly fire report errors** hard to believe, say parents

cover-up in their son's death.

The House Armed Services investigations subcommittee in a report Sunglitches, errors and wrong assumptions," mishandled notifying the family of Sgt. Douglas Lance Fielder.

But there was no conspiracy to hide the truth, said subcommittee Chairman Rep. Nicholas Mavroules of when Lt. Col. Daly arrived at the air-Massachusetts.

said that's difficult to believe in light of allegations by Capt. B.H. Friesen, a troop commander in the 3rd investigation. Armored Cavalry, that two senior officers destroyed his career to hide their role in Fielder's death

the Bronze Star for valour, died Feb. 27, 1991, when his squadron of comgun fire from a cavalry unit. The 3rd Armored Cavalry, of Fort Bliss, Texas, mistook Fielder and four othdown in a desert airfield. Fielder's they don't know where he is living. superior, Sgt. James E. Napier, was wounded.

The Army at first told Fielder's parents he was killed by Iragis, but his friends two months later told them he was killed by his comrades' guns. Official Army notification came Aug. 12.

In October, The Washington Post

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The published letters by Friesen charging parents of a Gulf War soldier killed by that Lt. Col. John H. Daly and Col. friendly fire said they don't believe a Douglas H. Starr, then commander of congressional study that found no the 3rd Armored Cavalry, gave Friesen a poor evaluation to cover

their own mistakes in the death. Friesen, a troop commander under day said the Army through "bungles, Daly, said he fired warning shots and led his unit against Fielder's group, thinking they were Iraqi. He said he was puzzled by a lack of return fire and ordered a cease fire.

"A cease fire was already in effect field," he wrote. However, he said, Debbie Shelton, Fielder's mother, Daly "charged into the area and fired the killing bursts."

The Army is conducting its own

Shelton said she never believed there was a cover-up by the Department of the Army, only that officers Fielder, a 22-year-old winner of involved in her son's death tried to hide their mistakes.

"If Daly had come forward and said bat engineers was hit by machine- it was a tragic error and I'm sorry, I could buy all these errors," she said.

Daly has declined all interviews and Starr retired from the Army on ers for Iraqis after their vehicle broke Dec. 31. Army officials have said

> The subcommittee report said several mistakes were made in the case. Documents stating Fiedler died of friendly fire were blown away by the helicopter, and a reservist who saw "Killed In Action" on a tag on Fiedler's body made the assumption in his report that the death was "enemy inflicted."

If reform is rejected, "there is no doubt where that must lead us - to a dead end of division and destruction," he said in a message published today, in The Star newspaper eign investment, setting off a chain of Johannesburg.

De Klerk has said he would resign if the government loses the vote. A government defeat would plunge South Africa into political chaos, with right-wing forces trying to been a recent upsurge of violence, message published by The Star. reimpose apartheid and black groups resisting.

Political analysts said the government's lead has slipped in recent days. The Citizen newspaper today called the votes outcome "unpredictable." Other newspapers forecast a close win for the government.

The moderate Sunday Times quoted unidentified leaders of de Klerk's sweeping powers to suppress unrest. National Party as saying support has been slipping. They attributed the ships continued today. Police said 13 decline to increased political vio- people were killed overnight, raising

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means the same thing in South Africa now," de Beer said in reference to neo-Nazi, right-wing groups. Rejecting reform would halt forreaction of economic decline, unemployment and increased crime, Botha told more than 800 people at City Hall.

which analysts say could frighten whites into voting against reform. Right-wing whites depict a vote against reform as a vote for law and order.

They would like to see Klerk's reforms - which have included repeal of the basic laws that had institutionalized apartheid - abolished and security forces granted Factional fighting in black town-

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party,

decide whether or not to continue de

which leads the right-wing alliance opposing de Klerk, says whites should vote against reform to force a general election.

'Don't waste your last chance. There is no going back from African National Congress (the main black One blow for the government has group) rule," Treurnicht said in a

The Conservatives say whites and blacks cannot live together and are pressing for a white homeland. The right-wing alliance has said it will. not abandon its fight if it losses the referendum.

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## Opinion **Shareholders** in USA, Inc.

With the end of the Cold War, defense spending inevitably will be cut. President Bush and Congress continue haggling over the amount. But the real issue is: What should be done with the cuts that is, with the "peace dividend"? American taxpayers, say the investors of that inexact phrase, "invested" trillions of dollars in our long, twilight struggle with communism. We won. Therefore, all money saved now should be returned to the taxpayers themselves.

Taxpayers are, according to this limited analogy, the "stockholders" in a corporation, Cold War, Inc.; and its stockholders who get dividends (redistributionists want them earmarked for social programs). Therefore, every dollar saved from defense should be returned as dividends in the form of some sort of tax cuts.

Unfortunately, taxpayers are going to have to demand their right to the "peace dividend." President Bush wants to use the "peace dividend" to reduce the federal budget deficit. But it is not maintaining (or increasing) tax rates, but cutting spending, that reduces deficits. This was shown by Mr. Bush's 1990 tax increase which, far from cutting the \$250 billion annual deficit as he had hoped, boosted it to \$400 billion.

Congress wants to waste the "peace dividend" on yet more porkbarrel spending. Last week the House of Representatives voted yea to a plan that would cut defense spendings to \$287.2 billion, down from the \$291.4 billion the president wants. The House plan would return none of that "peace dividend" to taxpayer/stockholders.

What would happen if a private company absconded-with dividends this way? Stockholders would sue. The corporate directors would be hauled off to jail for their perfidy.

Which, of course, is where the analogy breaks apart: With government, it's different. The corporate directors - Congress - and the chief executive officer - President Bush - can abscond with the peace dividend" with impunity. Congressmen running for re-election rack up 90 percent-plus victory rates. And Mr. Bush, even should he lose in November, would be replaced by a Democratic president with an even worse case of kleptomania. There must come a day of reckoning. Government spending, taxing, and indebtedness can go only so high. We fought the Cold War because only America had the resources, the spirit, and the expectations of the world. Now we're in an economic conflict in which the gold medal (if you'll pardon another analogy) will go to the country with the leanest government and the freest economy. Looked at another way, victory will be claimed by the country that makes war the least upon its own people's free economic choices.

## The Jean Harris story continues

Twelve years have passed, almost to the day, since Jean Harris drove through the night to bid her lover farewell. The story has no end. She is still in a New York prison, inmate No. 81-G-98. She will be 69 years old next month.

The news is that she has just published a second book, "Marking Time," in the form of her letters to Shana Alexander. Some of the letters are poignant, some matter-of-fact, some touched by wry humor. Their cumulative impact raises a question that only New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo can answer: What possible good purpose is served by keeping Jean Harris in prison?

The story goes back a long way. Jean Harris came from Grosse Point, Mich. She made Phi Beta Kappa in college, married, had two sons, got divorced, built a career as a first-rate teacher and administrator. At Christmas 1966, when she met Dr. Herman "Hi" Tarnower, she had just been named director of a girls' academy in suburban Philadelphia

Shana Alexander in "Very Much a Lady" described her in a telling line: Jean Harris at that point was "highly educated, high-minded, and about as worldly as Winnie the Pooh." She fell headlong in love with Tarnower. In a matter of weeks they were lovers. He was a successful cardiologist, unmarried, a man of compelling charm, rotten to the core.

Their affair lasted for 14 years, but in time it became a one-sided affair. Dr. Tarnower was not satisfied with one mistress. He needed two. His receptionist served him on weekdays, Jean Harris on weekends.

Mrs. Harris submitted to this humiliating arrangement. She was infatuated, besotted,



obsessed with love. Tarnower, for his part, appears to have treated both women with equal measures of affection, cruelty and indifference. Some hunters treat their hounds the same way.

In March 1980, half out of her mind, Mrs. Harris left her home outside Washington, D.C., where she was headmistress of an exclusive school for girls, and drove through a rainy night to Scarsdale, N.Y. She had purchased a pistol. Her intention was to see her beloved one last time and then to kill herself. In his bedroom she aimed the pistol at her temple. He scuffled with/her, trying to wrest the gun away. She pulled the trigger four times. One bullet struck him fatally.

A year later a jury refused to accept her account. The verdict: guilty of murder in the first degree. Her sentence: 15 to life.

Shana Alexander, the nation's most brilliant women were almost of an age; Shana was Vassar, Jean was Smith; both had common intellectual interests; both had known ill-fated loves. They became fast friends. From prison Jean wrote her constantly.

In an earlier book from prison, "Stranger in has been punished enough.

Two Worlds," Mrs. Harris let her anger flow freely against the petty tyrannies of prison life. In "Marking Time," the fires of resentment flare up again:

Jan. 10, 1990: As it was bound to be, the dress code has been changed again, the third time in less than nine months. Now we ma go back to wearing colored shirts, blouses and sweaters in the Visiting Room ...

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"So much time and paper and money are spent, only to keep us on edge and to harass us. There is the terrible and constant fear in here that we are not being punished enough, that permitting us the luxury of looking like women is a sign of weakness in them that may make the public angry and loosen their grip on their jobs. If the same dogged determination were spent teaching us to read and write and get to work on time, we might over time make it possible to build new schools instead of more prisons, but that, my friend, is most certainly not . the goal of the prison system."

In May of 1990, in a senseless display of authority, guards removed a row of stones that for four uneventful years had bordered a prisoner's garden. Now the inmates would tromp all over the flowers. Wrote a rueful Harris: "How I long for a garden far away from here where no one can destroy it."

Back to the point: The purposes of a prison sentence are four: to punish, to rehabilitate, to court reporter, covered the Harris trial. The two deter by example, and simply to incarcerate - to get dangerous criminals off the street.

Jean Harris is no dangerous criminal. She poses no peril to society and needs no rehabilitation. Her confinement cannot deter other such crimes of passion. In the name of justice and mercy, this woman

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In 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

In 1827, the first newspaper edited for and by blacks, "Freedom's Journal," was published in New York.

In 1836, the Republic of Texas approved a constitution.

In 1850, Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" was published. In 1915, the Federal Trade Com-

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On both sides there are some irresponsible zanies.

On both sides there are some very nice, ultimately conscientious people.

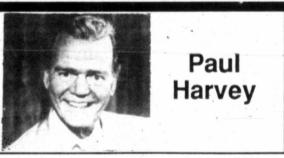
Their blood-spattered placards may not be fairly representative of the people involved, but they do define the issue: "ABORTION IS MURDER!" And, on the other side, "FREEDOM TO CHOOSE!'

The question may become moot if science intercedes in time. Ortho Pharmaceutical is presently testing a contraceptive vaccine designed to give a woman immunity to sperm.

The Supreme Court has promised a decision this summer on a specific Pennsylvania law. It will be something less than a "yes or no choice" on abortion.

The high court may rule only on the "waiting period" and the "parental consent" provisions.

The Supreme Court is not comfortable with this zenship. issue so long as medical science cannot agree on when a fetus becomes a person.



The ultimate question of law is one neither side in the emotional debate wants to consider, but the Supreme Court has to.

When that fetus becomes a person – whenever that is - from then on, for anybody to end his or her life constitutes premeditated murder.

Further, if life begins before birth, then the Constitution must be amended, for the Constitution speaks repeatedly of "one who is born" in the Untied States as being entitled to the rights of citi-

trimester, then an individual conceived in one is not ready thus to decree.

country and born in another could claim "dual citizenship.

From the high court's point of view, "when life begins" creates issues that are infinitely complex.

Face it: Abortion is a hit contract.

If the protoplasm becomes a person before the "hit," then the mother is not a "co-victim." The mother, in fact, has solicited murder and is legally an accessory to murder.

Roe-Wade sought to straddle, allowing abortion during the first trimester, allowing it in the second trimester only with court concurrence.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has called Roe-Wade "poorly written legislation," yet so often the high court's efforts to clarify issues result in further ambiguity.

The bottom line is this: If we are talking about people, then "people law" must apply.

Assuming that the fetus is a person, any doctor involved in aborting that fetus could be convicted of murder and the mother could be convicted of complicity. Both doctor and mother might be sen-If a person becomes a person in the second tenced to life - even to death. The Supreme Court

## The real 'America First' debate

#### **By Ben Wattenberg**

The front-page New York Times document has revealed that a serious . The New York Times, "the document "America First" candidate still may was provided ... by an official who nance?" emerge. It is not Pat Buchanan. It is George Bush. Which should offer a creative challenge to Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas: Can either of them be "First-ier Than Thou?"

Buchanan's version of "America First" has offered a scared, smallminded, whining, sniveling, wimpy view of America in the world. It is a "first" only in the sense of who can scramble to the head of the line to grab goodies.

The Department of Defense report goes the other way: It is about how to keep America in global first place. It offers a plan that affirmatively answers the popular question: Will America remain No. 1?

At issue is the forthcoming biannual addition of "Defense Planning Guidance," the first since the end of the Cold War. It is being prepared under the direction of DOD Undersecretary for Policy Paul Wolfowitz,

thinkers. (A real Clausewitz is can will remain the sole stabilizing Wolfowitz.)

believes this post-cold-war strategy debate should be carried out in the public domain." Ahem. That is usually code describing a liberal who doesn't approve of a hard-line posi-

But this preliminary draft deserves to be vetted, even with the Times' breathless hype characterizing a sober document.

As the Times puts it: "The classified document makes the case for a world dominated by one superpower America's political and military mission in the post-cold-war era will be to insure that no rival superpower is allowed to emerge ... With its focus on this concept of benevolent domination by one power, the Pentagon document articulates the clearest rejection to date of collective internationalism."

There will be great consternation one of America's serious geopolitical men, who privately pray that Ameri-

superpower, will profess shock. How to go the wrong way. Liberals faint The journalistic genesis of the else could a diplomat respond to a at the sight of power. Democrats leak of an early draft of a Pentagon story is interesting. As described in newspaper story that the United accordingly may well get into an States wants "benevolent domi-

> The Bush administration will also express shock - at the very idea of the ment. They will say the final the world's policeman." Count on document is what counts, and that the than the characterizations of the Brown. leaked versions.

But President Bush should not overly moderate the philosophy of the document. We do indeed want "a onesuperpower-world." It can offer a global democratic situation friendly to our values, and with less threat from nuclear weapons and terrorism. As the document makes clear, we want to work constructively with our allies, but we also want selective freedom of action. We can now cut defense spending, but we ought to do it cautiously.

Not to pursue No. 1 status would be to abandon a historic opportunity about the document. Foreign states- offered only rarely, and to few nations.

The Democrats will be tempted intramural bidding war over who can cut defense levels the most, down to irresponsibly low levels. They may return to Vietnam era leak of a preliminary internal docu- language about "America not being all that from the resurgent campaign final language will be more moderate of second-tier candidate Jerry

> But, according to their statements, Clinton and Tsongas know better than that. If they don't pander to the Democratic Left, their strongest posture would be to agree with the inherent premise of the Bush document, and then demand to know why Bush

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This is their opportunity to challenge Bush. Why is America cuddling the Chinese totalitarians? Why is Saddam Hussein still around? Why was Boris Yeltsin snubbed? Why don't we have a fully global Voice of America?

This is the election year debate we deserve: how to make America first in the world.

hasn't pursued it.

# Lifestyles

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## Sending food to Russia



Cub Scouts of Pack 480 sponsored by First United Methodist Church, are packing a box of food to send to Russia as part of Operation Soviet Emergency Food Lift. The Cubs are responding to an appeal by the United Methodist Committee on Relief. Packing the box are, from left, David Radcliff, Taylor Harris, Travis Lancaster, Braden Suttle, David Auwen, Damon Whaley and Ryan James. Standing, Richie James, United Parcel Service employee, is helping the boys pack the box correctly. The pack is led by Judith Auwen.

## Cut fat through healthy choices

Are Americans able to realize how much fat they are eating? Look at the Fat Report results.

Home food managers in a USDA survey were asked, "Do you think your diet should be lower in fat, or is it just about right compared with what is most healthful? Forty-five percent said "about right." In a nationwide USDA survey of what women really eat, only one of every eight (12 percent )had a diet with 30 percent or less of their calorie from fat—the level suggested in the Dietary Guidelines. about three of every eight (36 percent) had a diet with 40 percent or more of their calories from fat!

Another survey in 1987-88 said they know they were getting 37 percent of total calories from fat compared to 41 percent in 1997-87 survey. Although this represents a downward trend, dietary fat levels remain high compared to those recommended. The 1990 "Dietary Guidelines from Americans" recommend fat intakes of 30 percent or less of calories.

One of the dietary guidelines suggest, "Choose a diet low in fat, saturated fatty acids, and cholesterol." The goal is to keep the fat content of the total diet low, not to eliminate the foods you love from your diet.

You can achieve the recommended 30 percent of calories from



#### Homemakers' News **Donna Brauchi**

fat in many ways. for example, choose lower fat cuts and trim the fat from meats; remove the skin from poultry; broil, bake, or boil rather than fry; choose low-fat dairy products and go easy on salad dressings, spreads, and rich desserts. Any of these changes can help reduce the fat in the diet. Remember that fat has nine calories per gram, so every little bit of fat removed can make a big difference in caloric intake!

A specific example explains that a moderately active woman getting about 2000 calories needs to cut about 15 grams of fat per day to bring her fat level down from 37 to 30 percent of calories. Here are some simple, small changes that can really add up:

-Save 8 grams of fat per cup by drinking skim milk instead of whole.

-Eat baked chicken without the skin rather than fried chicken to save 8 grams of fat per 3-ounce serving

-When you're at the salad bar ladling on the dressing, remember that each tablespoon has 9 grams of fat. Select oil-based rather than mayonnaise-based varieties or reduced calorie and lite varieties of dressings

-Try a cup of frozen yogurt instead of gourmet ice cream to save 20 grams of fat.

-Ten potato chips have 7 grams of fat. Go easy

Why should we eat less fat? A diet containing excessive amounts of saturated fatty acids, calories, and dietary cholesterol can raise blood cholesterol. Saturated fatty acid has the most effect. High blood cholesterol levels increase the risk of heart disease.

To learn more about tracking fat and cholesterol in your diet and fat budgeting, come to the lunch and Learn program on Tuesday, March 24, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Gray County Annex meeting room. A light meal will be served for \$3.00. Meal reservations may be made by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033 before 5 p.m. on March 23.

For more information on health and nutrition, call your Gray County Extension Office.

### Walls without pictures are sterile and sad

London, Toronto and New York.

Still, there are some tricks of the

- Look for wood or plaster archi-

Intersperse objects such as

wall sconces, mirrors, wood carv-

to a wall of framed art works.

#### **By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Features**

Walls without pictures are not merely empty, they're sterile and along, and I wasn't particularly sad. But only slightly more so than a adept," she says. "Even today, the wall with just one picture.

Indeed, it takes a group of pic- right the first time. If I could learn, tures to add vitality to a room, says so can others.' Stephanie Hoppen, author of "Decorating With Pictures,"

Any wall is good, she says. Use large pieces of furniture such as a tectural ornaments such as rosettes sofa or a long, low cabinet as or finials which can add dimension anchors for a grouping. An architectural element such as a mantelpiece works, too. Bring an empty corner

into a better relationship with the ings and plaster plaques to create a rest of the room by hanging a group more vivid setting. - Hang a dimensional ornament ings without frames. of small pictures. Add interest to stairwells and long hallways by above a series of paintings as a Face the fact, Hoppen says, that finial. It's a finishing touch that good framing involves hand work, turning them into a gallery setting. If you're stumped for ideas, com- often produces a more interesting bine different versions of the same effect. - Work on the floor to create an subject. "It could be roses, views of Venice, cats, photographs of your arrangement. Step back and look. Try different patterns until you find children," Hoppen says. Art photographs, botanical prints, one you like. architectural drawings, antique and - It's more difficult to hang picmodern advertisements and illustratures in a straight line than to create tects against dirt, dust, fingerprints, tions, fashion plates, pictures of an asymmetrical arrangement. pets, caricatures and plates are - If you have a series of pictures among her suggestions for wall identically framed, string a length of ribbon from one to the other. Each ornaments. Hoppen claims no special training framed work is actually hung sepa-

trade:

and branched out to framing, too. of books, include a few small She now maintains showrooms in framed pieces of art. An even more dramatic effect is created by hang-"I learned framing as I went ing a picture across the front of a shelf. "You could hide all your paperbacks behind the picture," she pictures I put up aren't necessarily says

> - Look for new places to hang pictures, such as closet doors. If the door will be opened frequently, choose small, almost weightless, pieces

If a mirrored wall or door no longer delights you, cover part of the surface with framed art. Call a professional glass installer to affix the art to a mirrored wall.

- Since custom framing is so pricey, consider hanging oil paint-

## Friendship Circle



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in the art of putting pictures together. She says none is needed.

and artworks on paper in England

She started as a dealer in maps pleasing visual whole.

- To lend interest to a wall full work.

which is expensive. The more intricate the frame and mat, the more costly the job. This applies to custom work as well as ready-made. moldings which have hand-rubbed finishes and intricate carving.

While a well-chosen frame proaccidents and moisture, it also enhances the art work and contributes to the room's decor.

When shopping for frames, pay close attention to the work on disrately, but the illusion that all are play and choose a framer whose attached to a single ribbon creates a work you admire. If there is no display, ask to see samples of his Staff photo by Bonner Green

"Friendship circles" were part of the evening's events at the Girl Scout banquet on Thursday. Friends in this circle are back, left Michell Sturgill, Hollie Logue, Kendra Ray, Tasha Lucas and Amanda Graves. Front left are Heather Hall, Meesha Stevens, Heidi Searl and Helen Orr. 1992 is the 80th year of Girl Scouting.

### Goldfish Goldie earns a place with Grandma

Dear Abby

out professes to be a great Christian.

Thank you for your answer. Sign

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bride stood up and thanked everyone

for coming and bringing such lovely

gifts. Then one of her aunts, who was

one of the hostesses, stood up and

said, "Because of the price of postage

these days, the verbal 'thank-you'

you just heard from the bride will be

the only one you will get. She will

send written thank-you notes only to

Abby, I think this was very tacky.

What gift isn't worth a 29-cent post

Abigail Van Buren

you back?"

**.OW TRAVELER":** 

well-liked local woman.

shower

Some good advice

From one who knows:

Take twice the cash

And half the clothes.

DEAR ABBY: I felt so sorry for 11-year-old Jeremy Schwartz who had a pair of goldfish named Ike and Mike, and Mike died. I also had two goldfish as pets, so I know how he felt when Mike died. My goldfish were rescued from an outdoor pond at the synagogue where I worked, or they probably would have frozen over the winter. I brought them home and named them Mahzel and Brocha. Unfortunately, one of them didn't

even last the first night. I wasn't even sure if it was Mahzel or Brocha who died, so I named the survivor Goldie (not knowing if it was male or female, it's a most appropriate name) because of his/her beautiful color. That was in 1990.

Goldie is still alive and doing well, and he/she now has a place of honor in my apartment. If Jeremy ever comes to Southfield, Mich., he is welcome to visit us.

I'm a "Bubbie" (grandmother), so in addition to the pictures of my children and grandchildren, I keep a picture of Goldie in my wallet, too. ROSALIE SPARR

**DEAR ROSALIE: Thanks for** a lovely fish story. Goldfish make wonderful pets. They're easy to feed, require no license and you always know where they are.

DEAR ABBY: What is the correct thing to do when you have visitors and the phone rings?

Is it OK to say, "May I call you back? I have visitors now"? My sister-in-law had that happen to her, and the party who called her just blessed her out something terrible, saying, "That's the rudest thing I have ever heard of anyone doing!" Then she slammed down the telephone receiver and hasn't spoken to her since

Abby, I have done the same thing several times, thinking it wasn't fair to leave the visitor just sitting there while I talked on the telephone. (To my way of thinking that would be even more rude.) The person who called and blessed my sister-in-law

age stamp to acknowledge? What do you think?

PUT-OFF GUEST

**DEAR GUEST:** If the aunt made that announcement without the consent of the bride, she had a lot of nerve. And if she had the consent of the bride, shame on both of them. Every shower gift calls for a written thankyou.

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By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-toprepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



## Honor Roll

School announces honor roll students for the fourth six weeks grading period. First grade - all As - Ashley

Hardin, Liz West, Tori Shoopman, Levi Quackenbush, Kara Nobel, Buddy Murray, Dusti Miller, Tamra Henthorn, Keith Price, Bridget Stephenson, Shawn Taylor. As and Bs - Lori Lockridge, Randall Young, Ashley Wildcat, Rebecca Moore, Brad Justice, Matthew Ellis, Tonya Jewett, Joshua Cook, Lynsey

DeWitt. Second grade - all As - Daniel Heuston, Bobby Sparks, Amber Bernal, Kari Jantz, Brenna Couts,

Woodrow Wilson Elementary Samantha Ford, Paige Barrick, Zack Shasta Caffey, Callie McGrady, Tere-Groves, Chad Platt, Charity Godwin. sa Reed. As and Bs - Carrie Green, Shelly Sims, Kimmi Brumley, Aaron Keller,

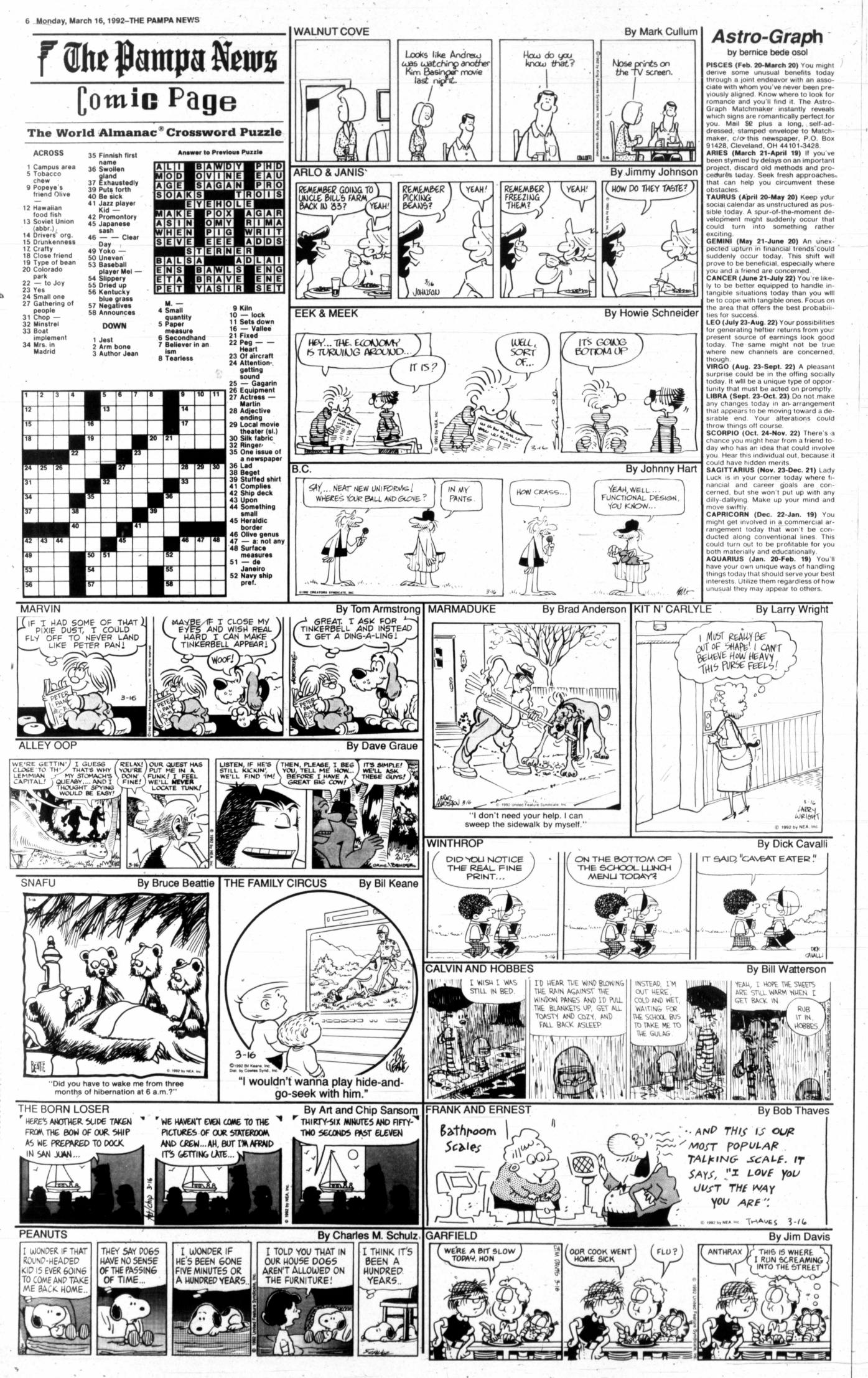
Ian Sargent, Jerad Reed, Matt Dyer, Trent Morning, Zach Rogers, Lindsey Couts, Sarah New, Amanda Platt, Elvira Rodriguez

Burns, Destiny Engel, Kevin Schaub, Miranda Dyer, Heather Hardin, Kelsey, Brian Sealman, Jaron Allen, Hill, T.J. Clark, Shawn Young.

Fourth grade - all As - Kevin Osborn, Amber Rogers. As and Bs -Jennifer Brewer, Melea Jouett, Sage Valmores, P.J. Reed, Jon Shepard. April Melanson.

Fifth grade - all As - Trey Ford, Third grade - all As - Ashleigh Jenifer Jennings, Krista Keel, Jessica Land, Leo Ramirez, Amos Valmores, Virginia Shoopman, Carrie Couts, Juan Silva, Emmy Barrick, Lisa Dwight. As and Bs - April Scheffler, Mandy West. As and Bs - Amber Shelly Murray, Carla Dunn, Brandon





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# Sports

## **Cougars claw 'Horns** to claim automatic NCAA tourney spot

#### **By ARNIE STAPLETON AP Sports Writer**

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scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half Sunday as the Houston Cougars rebounded from two regu- Upchurch's eight points, to go up lar-season losses to Texas with a 49-43 with 15:47 remaining. 91-72 victory over the Longhorns in the Southwest Conference tournament final.

Houston and Texas were regularseason conference co-champions, but Texas earned the top seed by sweeping the Cougars, 86-75 in Austin on Jan. 9 and 87-72 in Houston on Feb. 9.

The Cougars overcame an 11point first-half deficit and a 29- 13. point, 12-rebound performance from Dexter Cambridge, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, to win their first SWC tournament since four minutes before halftime. 1984 and fifth overall. Texas (23-11) fell to 0-6 in title games, including 0-3 to Houston.

Houston (25-5) earned the SWC's automatic NCAA bid.

Sam Mack led Houston with 28 points, but it was Smith who sparked the Cougars on their game- victory over Texas Christian ended winning rally with nine minutes at 11:08 Saturday night, has won left.

With Houston leading 61-60, to Texas last month.

Smith scored nine points during a 12-0 run that put the Cougars ahead 73-60 with five minutes remaining, DALLAS (AP) - Derrick Smith and the Longhorns couldn't recover. Houston opened the second half with a 16-6 run, sparked by Craig

> Texas coach Tom Penders then was handed a technical for arguing a charging call, helping the Cougars take a 58-45 lead. Upchurch finished with 20 points.

Texas battled back, getting nine points from Cambridge, to pull to 61-60 before Smith started his tear.

Terrence Rencher added 15 points for Texas, and B.J. Tyler had

Texas used a 22-10 spurt, led by Cambridge's eight points, to grab their biggest lead at 35-24 less than

But Mack, who had 14 first-half points, scored on back-to-back driving layups, and Houston outscored the Longhorns 9-2 in the final two minutes to pull to 37-33 at intermis-

Houston, whose double-overtime nine straight times since their loss

(AP Laserphoto) Houston's David Diaz (on floor) and Texas' Dexter Cambridge struggle over a loose ball in the final minutes of Sunday's championship game.

### Lady Raiders win first SWC crown

Tech women draw first-round bye in NCAA tournament **By ARNIE STAPLETON AP Sports Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — Marsha Sharp spent a decade building a winner at Texas Tech, and Sheryl Swoopes spent her childhood watching.

Saturday, Swoopes added the final touch, scoring a game-high 24 points as the 14th-ranked Lady Red

Dame.

Texas won the first eight SWC trophies, but Tech knocked off the Lady Longhorns in the semifinals last year before falling to Arkansas in the title game.

Sharp said she knew this year would be special when she brought in Swoopes, born and raised 35 miles southwest of campus in the West Texas town of Brownfield.

Swoopes, the SWC player of the year and tournament most valuable

play host to either UCLA or Notre and was selected the most valuable and it feels great." player. She added 14 rebounds and

> seven assists. someone else who would," Swoopes said.

"We added one great player this year, and for those who had been here Red Raiders have won 12 of their and had carried the load, to last 13 and 19 of 21. share that with somebody who could take them to a different level was the biggest thing that happened to us all year long."

round, and the Lady Longhorns will tournament record with 70 points do this, to beat Texas for the title,

Nekeshi Henderson led Texas (21-9) with 23 points, and Cinietra 'Every time I got the ball, I felt Henderson added 18. Both were like I could do something with it, named to the all-tournament team, and if not, that I could get it to as was Southern Methodist's Vicki Walterscheid.

Tech has won nine straight games since losing to the Lady Longhorns, 70-63, in Austin on Feb. 12, which avenged a 78-65 Tech victory in Lubbock a month earlier. The Lady

Texas had won 14 of 15, losing only at No. 2 Tennessee, since starting the season 7-7 and falling out of The AP Top 25 for the first time in nearly a decade. "What a great day for Texas Tech women's basketball," Sharp declared. "For 10 years we've been working hard to make this happen. And we put a great player with them this year.

## Long wait ends for **Longview's Romines**

time edge.

Boys state tournament **By JAIME ARON Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) — Leroy Romines had coached high school basketball for almost three decades without winning a boys state championship: so he didn't mind waiting four more minutes.

"It's extremely sweet after 28 years in the business. They've been on a mission all year. They're on the mountaintop now," Romines said Saturday after his Longview Lobos defeated Victoria 71-67 in overtime for the Class 5A title.

Several of the 72nd annual University Interscholastic League finals were settled in the last minutes. Other survivors included Dallas South Oak Cliff in Class 4A, Stafford in 3A, 2A's Troup and A's Laneville.

Victoria, which led by as many as 13 points in the first half, had a chance to beat Longview in regulation, but after holding the ball for 1:33, Eric Leftwich's 3-pointer clanked off the rim.

In overtime, three Lobos (35-2) each hit field goals while the Stingarees (31-6) only received a layup by Jimmy Smith, who was the game's most valuable player with 19 points, four assists and three steals.

Leftwich scored a game-high 24 and Craig Janecka added 14.

Byron Taylor led Longview with 21 points, 10 of which came during a fourth-quarter surge that tied the game. Bobby Taylor, who scored what turned out to be the gamewinner in overtime, had 13 points, 10 rebounds and four assists.

Romines wasn't the only coach fighting against the calendar — and the clock.

"When I got into coaching, I gave myself until the year 2000 to coach a championship team here and I've done it," said Stafford coach David Victorick after his team held off Groesbeck 73-72 Saturday

They continued adding to their advantage in the third quarter, with the lead peaking at 51-39.

The Goats fought back, scoring eight unanswered points early in the fourth quarter to get within 55-52. Stafford rebuilt the lead to 62-54 after Chris Cheatham sank a pair of free throws.

The Goats were led by 24 points and 13 rebounds from Lenoy Jones and 18 points from Brandon Bennett

Cheatham led Stafford with 23 points. Isaac Hudson had 16 points and 12 rebounds and Joey Clopton had 17 points.

South Oak Cliff's 73-60 victory over Georgetown was never in doubt after the first quarter, mostly because of 6-8 center Derrick Bat-

Battie, a senior headed for Temple University, opened the second period with 10 straight points, helping the Golden Bears (34-2) to a 39-31 halftime lead.

Midway through the third quarter, the lead reached 51-31. After that, the Eagles (29-9) never came closer than 60-51 early in the fourth quarter.

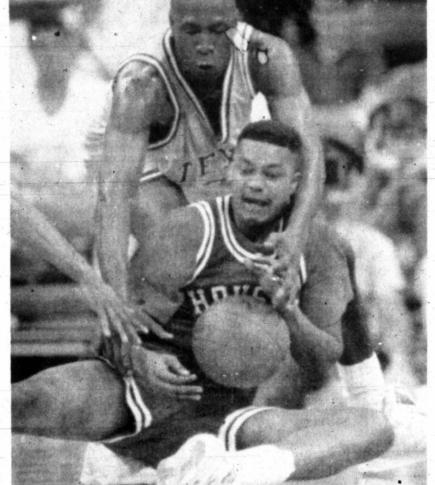
'When I get the ball down low, I can score all day long. They just got me the ball where I needed it." said Battie, the game's most valuable player with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

Battie was aided by Kelvin Crawford's six assists. Cordell Love added 14 points for South Oak Cliff.

Georgetown, which only had two 6-4 centers to counter Battie, was led by Glen Senclair's 18 points. Senclair was one of the team's two centers and he was more like a shooting guard, hitting three of five 3-point attempts.

In Class 2A, Troup beat Krum 50-40 for its first title in five final four appearances, including three loses in the finals.

The teams fought a close first, three quarters, but the Tigers (35-1) erupted for 18 points in the final period while the Bobcats (3) scored only three points. Sophomore Greg Austin led Troup with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Krum was paced by Josh Martin and Jason Hamm, who each scored 10 points.



Raiders won their first Southwest Conference tournament title, beating No. 22 Texas 76-74.

The game was the sixth between the teams in 10 SWC finals but the first won by Texas Tech (26-4), which received an automatic berth in the NCAA women's tournament.

The Lady Red Raiders got a firstround bye in the West regional and Texas received a bye in the Midwest. Houston, which lost to Texas in the semifinals, also made the field and will visit UC-Santa Barbara March 18.

Tech will play host to the California-Santa Clara in the second scorer with a 21.3 average, set a

layer, transferred from nearby South Plains College, where she was named the 1991 junior college player of the year.

'They made the decision that it didn't make any difference who got credit, as long as we were a great team," Sharp said of her player's reaction.

"We added one great player this year, and for those who had been here and had carried the load, to share that with somebody who could take them to a different level was the biggest thing that happened to us all year long.

Swoopes, the league's leading

– Marsha Sharp

"Her quickness was a big problem," said Texas coach Jody Con-"It was like she was radt. everywhere.'

"It feels awesome," said teammate Teresa McMillan, who joined bothered them, and today I think Swoopes on the all-tournament they proved they were the best team. team. "We've worked four years to in the Southwest Conference.

"Some people had said we were lucky to win the regular season title," she added. "That kind of

The Goats were fighting more than Stafford — they were trying to add the 3A basketball crown to the football title they won earlier this school year, a feat only accomplished by Dumas in 1961-62.

But Groesbeck, which entered the final having won all 18 of its games in an abbreviated season. later admitted it took Stafford (30-8) too lightly.

'We just didn't play our game. I think we were confident we could beat these guys," said Groesbeck coach Richard Reagan.

The Spartans never trailed, opening a 21-14 lead late in the fourth quarter and holding a 36-31 half-

**By DAVE GOLDBERG** 

**AP Football Writer** 

NFL owners seek stability

Laneville defeated Petersburg 51-49 for its first Class A title behind junior Corey Barnes' 15 points and 12 rebounds.

The Yellowjackets took a 38-37 lead into the fourth quarter, and scored the first four points of the period. The Buffaloes got to within 48-47 with 1:20 left to play, but Laneville was able to pull away.

### Pavin resorts to black magic in winning Honda Classic

#### **By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Corey Pavin's minor miracle of a 72nd hole eagle wasn't chuckle and played away," he said. enough to win the Honda Classic, so he had to resort to magic - in two, and both hit their third shots black magic — to beat Fred Couples.

above the hole that had been impossible all day, could barely see the cup on the second hole of a playoff.

It was dark - black dark putt for the victory and avoided disappeared. having to return to the Weston Hills Country Club course Monday have to stand there and watch him morning.

the back of the hole, three things happened:

- A decision about continuing the playoff became unnecessary.

Couples became a runner-up for the second week in a row.

- Pavin gained a measure of consolation for the November balbeat Pavin by one vote.

Corey twice beat Couples by one magic here. stroke on the 18th hole, a waterguarded par-5.

The first time around was at the end of regulation play. Pavin, play-136-yard, 8-iron shot into the cup on the fly for an eagle-3 to go one in front.

Minutes later, the struggling Couples came to that hole needing a birdie to tie at 273, 15 under par.

He flew a 120-yard 9-iron shot to hole and tapped in for the birdie that set up the playoff.

hole, they again went to the 18th. Pavin had to collect himself on the tee after a rowdy fan shouted at him: "Shank it. Hit it in the water."

"I just backed off, had a little

Neither had a chance of reaching behind the cup. Couples was some 20 feet away, with Pavin inside of Pavin, putting from a position him and on much the same line.

Couples left his birdie attempt inches short, dead on line, and watched, his arms folded and his expression blank, as Pavin's putt when he rolled in a 15-foot birdie rolled through the darkness and then

> "Corey is just too good a putter to over a 15-foot putt," Couples said.

The gritty Pavin, who came back essentially the same putt that had from a double bogey on the 15th been missed by dozens of players hole to shoot a 68, collected earlier in the day - slapped against \$198,000 for the 10th victory of his career.

Couples, who had a wildly erratic back nine that included an eagle, a birdie, two bogeys and a double bogey from the water, shot 71 over the last 18 holes of regulation.

It was the third consecutive week that Couples had gone to the last loting by golf's touring pros for the hole in title contention. He won in 1991 Player of the Year. Couples Tos Angeles, lost to Ray Floyd on the final hole last week and lost In this tournament, however, again to Pavin's darkness shrouded

> With another unfortunate break, I could have lost all three," Couples said

Despite the loss, however, he ing well in front of Couples, hit a extended his nine-month success story to 16 finishes of sixth or better in his last 21 worldwide starts.

It very nearly became a 6- or 7man playoff.

Five players, including the 49year-old Floyd, who last week became the oldest player in 49 years within about three inches of the to win on the PGA Tour, missed the playoff by a stroke.

Floyd's 148-yard shot from an After both parred the first extra awkward lie on the final hole set up

a birdie that completed a 69 and Brown, Mark Brooks and Blaine gave him a 274-total. He was tied at that figure with

McCallister. Brooks shot 71, McCallister 70 Keith Clearwater, Billy Ray and Clearwater 68.

(AP Laserphoto) Corey Pavin tips his cap after hitting an eagle on the 18th hole in Sunday's final round of the Honda Golf Classic.

PHOENIX (AP) - NFL owners continue their meetings faced with a uandry a lot of people would like to have. Do they take the television money and run — between \$1.3 bilion and \$1.5 billion to extend their

television contract through 1995?

Or do they wait two years and see if

the economy improves enough to bring them even bigger bucks? The meetings opened Sunday with the owners being presented with an unexpected item — a new contract agreed to by the five networks that carry NFL games with commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and the one-man television committee.

It would extend the contract that vould pay each team \$34.2 million this year and between \$39.2 million and \$41 million in 1993. But it also chairman of Huntleigh Asset would equalize the yearly payments Partners and a major shareholder - to \$34 million for each of the next four years, meaning that the reduction on the 1993 contract would be between \$140 million and \$196 million.

"We're looking for stability," said Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, one of those advocates who argues that television money will inevitably dry up and it's better to negotiate now than to wait two years, when the current contract expires. "Our ratings are excellent, but the networks are losing money because of the econom'y.

"It's an economic guessing game," said Wellington Mara, coowner of the New York Giants. "Do we know what conditions will be like in two years? Does anybody?"

However, some of those who attended the closed meeting said ers heard the proposal for the first other owners were concerned that time.

locking the league into a deal now could cost it later if the economy improves and more television money is available.

'There was a lot of heated talk on both sides," said Philadelphia's Norman Braman, who said he still had some questions.

The television talk pushed back discussion of two other issues. One is the fate of the New England Patriots, whose owner, Victor Kiam is having financial difficulties.

James Busch Orthwein, an investment consultant who heads the effort to bring an NFL team to St. Louis, offered Sunday night to buy the New England Patriots, pledging to keep them in New England until a permanent buyer could be found.

Orthwein, chairman and CEO of St. Louis NFL Partnership, said in a statement that he had offered Kiam "an amount that will provide him enough cash to satisfy his bank" for 51 percent of the team. Busch is and member of the board of Anheuser-Busch.

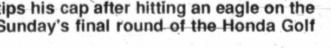
Fran Murray, a co-owner to whom Kiam owes \$38 million, said earlier Sunday that he thought there was a possibility of resolving the situation without a league takeover. Kiam was not immediately available for comment.

The other major issue of the meetings, expansion, is expected to come up Tuesday.

The focus Sunday, however, was on television.

'We simply laid it out on the table," Modell said. "People will think about it and we'll discuss it again.'

Those discussion could come this week or much later - the proposal will need the votes of 21 of the 28 teams, and those were clearly lack ing Sunday, when a lot of the own-



## Few complaints registered over NCAA tournament bracket

#### **By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA tournament that everybody says could be history's wildest is off to a quiet, almost polite beginning

Howls of outrage that normally accompany the bracket announcement seem to have choked on their own echo.

There are complaints, to be sure. Among the 20-game winners left out, Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-4) has perhaps the biggest beef. And, as usual, some teams are grumbling about moving out of their natural regions.

But not many.

By and large, the 64-team bracket unveiled Sunday night by chairman Roy Kramer seems about as non-controversial and universally accepted as any the NCAA ever produced.

The biggest potential controversy was headed off earlier in the week by a Nevada judge who denied a move by UNLV players to get their team eligible. So the fireworks won't start this time until the games do - at first-round sites around the country Thursday and Friday.

'This is the result of an exhaustive 40-45 hours of very diligent discussion by our nineman committee over the past three days," Kramer said when the field was unveiled. "We probably looked at approximately 90 teams, "Matematic 10 10 including the automatic qualifiers. Unquestion- accorrections ably, there is more parity in college basketball this year than in the history of the game."

The Big Eight vindicated its boast as the 12 Sector (18 10) toughest conference by landing six teams, more Allor Carter 21-4 than any other league. The Big East, Big Ten Charles Con 234 and ACC have five each.

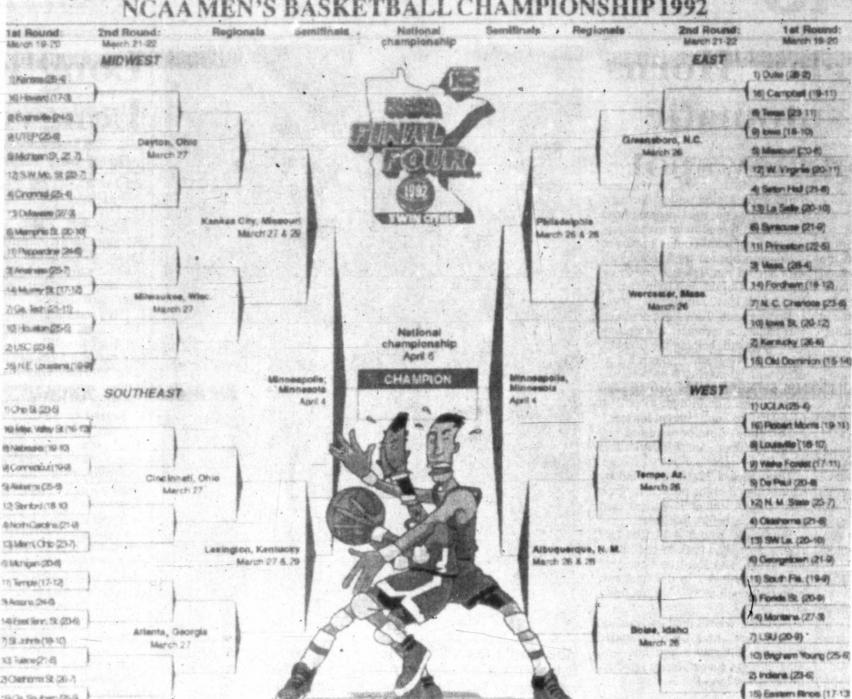
Big Eight entries include three of the top 16 seeds and Iowa State, whose 5-9 conference in Terme (17-12) record is the worst among at-large teams in steers 244 tournament history. No team whose conference losses exceeded its victories by more than two had ever been included among the 34 at-large 79 area (1910) picks.

The committee, swayed by several late games on Sunday, gave No. 1 seeds to Kansas in the Midwest, Ohio State in the Southeast, UCLA in "SQL Suffer 25-9 the West and top-ranked and defending champi- lost to Purdue 61-59 Sunday and blew a chance State in the Southeast, No. 3 Massachusetts (28on Duke in the East.

could be the most wide-open tournament ever. in the Top 25. However, there is nothing in the first-round 16 seed breaks through and beats a No. 1.

After the first- and second-round games this at this point they're all good teams." weekend, the 16 survivors move into regional Final Four teams will gather the weekend after (16-13) on Thursday at Cincinnati. Indiana is University died last month. that in Minneapolis.

and seeks to be the first repeat champion since Idaho. UCLA in 1973, drew a tournament newcomer and a friendly site for its opener. Ohio State, in al features Top 25 teams Oklahoma State (26-7), "Significantly, the committee was able to Tulane. 11, Temple. 12, Stanford. 13, Miami, the Big Ten title.



NCAA officials, citing the weekly rash of onship. However, Ohio State ended up in the West. All were expected to be seeded lower. upsets among Top 25 teams, have predicted this toughest regional, one that features seven teams

"I don't think you can worry about who you tee. matches to indicate 1992 will be the year a No. play," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said.

competition the following weekend and the Conference champion Mississippi Valley State committee chair after Tom Frericks of Dayton

seeded second in the West and will play Eastern Kramer cited the parity as a major reason for Duke, which beat Kansas for last year's title Illinois on Thursday in the first round at Boise, letting most teams stick close to home. In the

Along with Ohio State, the Southeast Region- natural geographic areas.

to tie the Buckeyes for the Big Ten champi- 4) in the East and No. 4 Oklahoma (21-8) in the Kramer admitted Indiana's loss Sunday cost the Hoosiers dearly in the eyes of the commit-

"Ohio State and Indiana were considered You just have to go out and play well. I think almost equal, and today's game obviously had a major impact on the way we seeded Ohio The Buckeyes face Southwestern Athletic State," said Kramer, who was appointed to the

past, many more teams were shipped out of their 4, North Carolina. 5, Alabama. 6, Michigan. 7,

the meantime, got a mixed reward for winning Arizona (24-6), North Carolina (21-9), Alabama honor geographical locations better than we Ohio. 14, East Tennessee State. 15, Georgia (25-8), Michigan (20-8) and St. John's (19-10). have in the past," Kramer said. "This is not to Southern. 16, Mississippi Valley State. Duke will meet Big South champion Camp- North Carolina will be making its 18th consecu- say we didn't move anybody out of their region. MIDWEST the road to Minneapolis as difficult from Tempe, Cincinnati. 5, Michigan State. 6, Memphis

#### NCAA Tournament Seedings **By The Associated Press**

By The Associated Press The seedings for the 1992 NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament: EAST

1, Duke. 2, Kentucky. 3, Massachusetts. 4, Seton Hall. 5, Missouri. 6, Syracuse. 7, North Carolina Charlotte. 8, Texas. 9, Iowa. 10, Iowa State. 11, Princeton. 12, West Virginia. 13, La Salle. 14, Fordham. 15, Old Dominion. 16, Campbell. SOUTHEAST

1, Ohio State. 2, Oklahoma State. 3, Arizona. St. John's. 8, Nebraska 9, Connecticut. 10,

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bell (19-11) Thursday in the East Regional at tive appearance in the tournament, the longest The primary goal of the committee is to make Greensboro, N.C. It appears to be a good active streak.

matchup for the top-ranked Blue Devils (28-2)

"We have to be ready to go," Duke coach ic Conference winner Howard (17-13) at Day- taking Iowa State (20-12) would set a bad Howard. Mike Krzyzewski said. "Campbell's had a great ton, Ohio. year and I know they're very excited.'

Campbell, a North Carolina school known as ond in the nation, ended up seeded third in the the Fighting Camels, joins Delaware (27-3), Southeast after losing its last two games to Eastern Illinois (17-13) and Tulane (21-8) as Southern Cal and UCLA. The Wildcats will looked at precedent," Kramer said. "Our goal is tournament first-timers.

sped to an easy victory in the Canyon Discus: 1. Kelly Haynes, 119-11/2.

to bring home the first-place trophy. Dalawna Meloy, 4-8.

The Lady Harvesters scored 147 points High jump: 1. Michelle Abbott, 5-2; 6.

"I was really proud of the girls," said 400-relay: 2. Alisha Tollerson, Nikki

to expect. I had to do some shifting Young, Christie Jones and Shanna Moli-

Team totals: 1. Pampa, 147; 2. Borger, Jackson, Alisha Calloway and Christie

Former Harvester to play in

**NAIA** basketball tournament

San Angelo Lake View, 29; 8. Carpock, 3200: 5. Brooke Hamby, 13.03.

18; 9. Denver City, 16; 10. Sweetwater, 200: 6. Candi Atwood, 28.00.

Atwood, 63.24,

Fifth-ranked Ohio State (23-5) gained the top nessee State in Atlanta on Friday. its home state after fourth-ranked Indiana (23-6) ern Cal (23-5) in the Midwest, No. 2 Oklahoma ference might not be comparable.

SNYDER – Pampa's Lady Harvesters

girls had gone to the state basketball 51.32.

**Canyon Reef Relays** 

around, but the girls really came tor, 1:48.78.

104; 3. Levelland, 90; 4. Big Spring, 65; Jones, 4:10.97.

Borger was second with 104 points.

Reef Relays last weekend.

through.

because they will be playing close to their east Conference champion Robert Morris (19- times when a team has to be moved geographi- El Paso. 10, Houston. 11, Pepperdine. 12, Durham campus and facing a team making its 11) on Friday in Tempe, Ariz., while third-first appearance in the tournament. ranked Kansas (26-4) plays Mid-Eastern Athlet-Kramer said the panel was

Arizona, which started the week ranked sec-

play Southern Conference champion East Ten- to pick the 34 best teams. Iowa State with the

seed in the Southeast and a first-round game in Some surprise seedings include No. 2 South- this tournament because the strength of the con-

**Pampa results** 

Triple jump: 2. Nikki Ryan, 34-5.

Long jump: 2. Nikki Ryan, 15-61/2.

400: 1. Betrice Jackson, 62.11; 2. Candi

1600 relay: 1. Shelly Young, Betrice

1600: 2. Marcy Leal, 5:52.37.

precedent.

"I don't believe the committee has ever

same record in another year might not get into

1, Kansas. 2, Southern Cal. 3, Arkansas. 4, Eighth-ranked UCLA (25-4) will meet North- Ariz., as it is from Worcester, Mass. There are State. 7, Georgia Tech. 8, Evansville. 9, Texas-Southwest Missouri State. 13, Delaware. 14, Kramer said the panel was not worried that Murray State. 15, Northeast Louisiana. 16,

WEST 1, UCLA. 2, Indiana. 3, Florida State. 4, Oklahoma. 5, DePaul. 6, Georgetown. 7, Louisiana State. 8, Louisville. 9, Wake Forest. 10, Brigham Young. 11, South Florida. 12, New Mexico State. 13, Southwestern Louisiana. 14; Montana. 15, Eastern Illinois. 16, Robert Mor-

will be either the What A Pleasure at

Also on Sunday: Jarraar (\$13.20)

made his move entering the stretch

Orleans Handicap at the Fain

the track record set by Just About in

Vying Victor (\$7.80) stalked the

early leaders and swept to the lead

trainer Ian Jory and because of that

Nannerl (\$15.80) outfinished

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Lady Harvesters emerge Arazi set to make 3-year-old debut victorious in track meet **Racing roundup** er than expected.

#### By The Associated Press

Arazi will prep for the Kentucky the \$210,800 race. Derby with a race on the grass in France, while several new con- injuring his leg while finishing sec- Irish Swap in the \$100,000 New tenders to run in the first of the ond to Arazi. Triple Crown events emerged after veekend prep races.

Pampa coach Mike Lopez, "Some of the Ryan, Shelly Young and Shanna Molitor, ast year's Breeders' Cup Juvenile Headley, Edward Nahem and Mar- 1/8-mile course in 1:48 4-5, tying tournament, so I didn't really know what 800-relay: 1. Alisha Tollerson, Shelly and is set to make his 3-year-old shall Naifly. lebut on April 7 in France, looked Les Aigles, Chantilly.

On Saturday, co-owner Allen rather than the Blue Grass Stakes in him early and pushed him the whole before ridden Vying Victor, said he exington, Ky., on April 11.

with Arazi's schedule," said trainer during the winter and his knees have Floor in the Florida Derby at Gulfgiven him no trouble."

Arazi will be ridden by Steve Cauvill be aboard the colt in the Derby.

"There will be no further discus- glory ions as far as riding plans are connews conference.

Cauthen was aboard Arazi for Saturday's workout, run clockwise.

second to Arazi last Nov. 2 at

One of the favorites for the Santa Calder on March 29 or the Blue Anita Derby and the Kentucky Grass. Derby, Bertrando held off the rally of Arp by three-fourths of a length in trailed the field until the turn, then

Bertrando hadn't raced since to take a 1 1/4-length victory over

Bertrando, a California-bred, Grounds. earned \$120,800 for his California Bobby Walker Jr. rode the 5-year Arazi, who rocketed to victory in ownership trio of the trainer Gus old Mr. Prospector colt over the 1

Bertrando carried 122 pounds, six 1966 and equalled in 1971 by Ric healthy after a 7 1/2-furlong week- more than his rivals. His fourth vic- Bravo and 1977 by Clev Er Tell. end workout on the Piste Ronde at tory in five starts sent his career earnings to \$691,665.

"For his first time out, there was a turning into the stretch to win the Paulson confirmed that Arazi would lot of pressure," trainer Gus Headley \$250,000 Remington Park Derby. go in the one-mile Prix Omnium said of Bertrando. "They hooked Ron Hansen, who had never way. He had no chance for a followed the race instructions of

Technology, originally not nomi- was able to overtake Capi-

"He thought Technology was (\$13.60) earned a one-length victory

Technology would be nominated by favorite, for a 3 1/2-length victory in hen next month, but Pat Valenzuela the April 1 deadline. It'll cost \$4,500 Aqueduct's \$114,800 Distaff Handia small price for a chance at cap on Sunday. On Saturday, Hidden Tomahawk

cerned," said Bountin, expected to ready and had the ability. He egged in the \$103,900 Budweiser Breed Sonny Hine said. "Yes, I was con- Park.

cerned that my horse didn't have Aly's Adita (\$10) caught Blissful enough seasoning, but (jockey) Jerry Union down the stretch and posted a Bertrando, hurt while finishing (Bailey) said, 'Don't worry."

In another 3-year-old feature at Pippin Handicap at Oaklawn Park. Churchill Downs, triumphantly Gulfstream on Saturday, D.J. Cat Gravieres (\$8) swept past Appeal eturned to the races Sunday at Santa won the 7-furlong Swale and set ing Missy in the stretch to capture

ry in the San Felipe Stakes was clos- Derby, too. His next race probably for fillies and mares at Santa Anita.

Kemp sparks Super Sonics past Mavericks, 109-100

SEATTLE (AP) - Shawn Kemp The 6-foor-10 Kemp scored 20 icks a franchise-record 20th straight may prefer to start, however on good points, grabbed 15 rebounds and road loss with 109-100 decision. nights he's a super sub for the Seat- blocked four shots Sunday night as He had five points and six the Sonics handed the Dallas Maver- rebounds in the first quarter. tle SuperSonics.

Pampa's Dustin Miller Wisconsin-Eauclare a game for the Rangers. is a member of the North- Tuesday in first-round A three-year starter, western University bas- action in Kemper Arena. Miller was named to the ketball team in Alva, Northwestern (24-6) Oklahoma Collegiate Okla., which will be received an at-large bid Conference honorable formalize his plans at a Tuesday us into running the horse," trainer ers' Cup Handicap at Sportsman's competing in the NAIA for the 32-team tourna- mention team last season. tournament this week in ment.

Kansas City. Miller, a junior, aver- will be televised on Northwestern meets ages more than 10 points ESPN March 23.

Virginia is ranked No. 1 in final women's cage poll For The Associated Press Press final women's poll it's the postseason and

of the season.

they're ready.' Virginia and defending It was the first No. 1 fin-The Cavaliers (29-1) NCAA champion Ten- ish for Virginia (29-1). received 65 first-place nessee, the two teams "We didn't put a lot of votes and 1.745 points favored to meet again in emphasis into the regular from a nationwide panel of this year's title game in season but the kids just 70 women's coaches, three weeks in Los Ange- kept working at getting while Tennessee (27-2) les, finished 1-2 in the vot- better," Virginia coach had the remaining five ing in The Associated Debbie Ryan said. "Now, first-place votes.

The tournament finals

5. Lubbock Dunbar, 56; 6. Snyder, 50; 7. 100 hurdles: 5. Michelle Abbott, 17.36. "So far we have had no problems breather." 300 hurdles: 6. Michelle Abbott, 51.32

Francois Bountin, who plans to ship nated for the Kentucky Derby, talimprovement as the field began to Arazi to Kentucky a week before the moved into the picture on Saturday straighten out for the run down the

Derby on May 2. "He has grown by beating odds-on favorite Dance stretch.

stream Park. Owner Scott Savin said Missy's Mirage, the odds-on

1 1/4-length victory in the \$56,000

Anita, though the 3-year-old's victo- himself up for a shot at the Kentucky the \$162,400 Santa Ana Handicap



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## **Officials deny Iran owns** Soviet nuclear warheads

Kazakh officials today denied a Ger- ble. man magazine report that Iran has obtained two middle-range nuclear missiles and their delivery systems described the Stern article as just from the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

said Sunday that Vice President Paul-Muenstermann of Germany's federal security service more than two eration of nuclear weapons." weeks ago.

the codes needed to detonate the ment on the Stern report today. warheads, nor does it possess a suitazine said.

"The information is not true," said Russian Defense Ministry nuclear weapons are under the anonymity. strictest centralized control and sell-

A spokesman for President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan 'another canard."

"Our president has more than Hamburg-based Stern magazine once emphasized that our nuclear weapons are under safe control," said the spokesman, Sultan Murtaov. intelligence service reported the He said Kazakhstan was "living up development to the Chancellory's to its obligations on the non-prolif-

An official at the German federal Iran has not, however, obtained intelligence service refused to com-

"There a lot of rumors (in the able launching mechanism, the mag- press) at the present time concerning such alleged deals. I'm not free to give any information whatever," said the official, who spoke by spokesman Ivan Krylnik. "All telephone on condition of

Stern had speculated that Iran ed by special troops.

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian and ing them or stealing them is impossi- would use the warheads for study as part of its own nuclear weapons development program.

This week's editions of U.S. News and World Report quote an unnamed high-ranking Russian officer in Moscow as confirming a U.S. intelligence report that three short-range nuclear weapons have vanished from a former Red Army arsenal in Kazakhstan.

The magazine said analysts suspect the weapons have been sold to Iran, possibly with the cooperation of several Kazakh nuclear specialists recently seen in Tehran.

The military command of the Commonwealth of Independent States, which assumed control of the Soviet nuclear arsenal, says all the weapons are located in four republics - Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus - and are guard-



### **USDA** not buying An nerican

#### **By JENNIFER DIXON** AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department does a poor job making sure the billions of dollars it spends on food for anti-hunger programs goes to American farmers and competitors - say USDA's own investigators.

been used to fulfill USDA's contracts, according to an audit by the department's Office of Inspector General.

Congress and the department's regulations say USDA is supposed to buy American foods and farm products when it shops for antihunger programs at home and abroad, including school lunches and soup kitchens. It also is supforeign customers are purchasing American goods.

Instead, USDA has been "winking at the law," said Sen: Kent Con- cies that either buy food or guaranrad, D-N.D.

"For all we know, we're using

regulations of contractors and their Conservation Service, meanwhile, suppliers.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he would call a hearing of his Senate Agriculture subcommittee on research and general legislation to demand that USDA develop consistent procedures to ensure contractor the export credit guarantee programs; food processors - not their foreign compliance with the "Buy American" requirements.

"USDA has a duty to American As a result, imported foods have farmers and ranchers to make sure government programs buy only American agricultural products, Daschle said. "USDA should be held accountable for its neglect."

total value of agricultural commodities purchased or guaranteed for use in domestic and export programs, tors for the agencies failed to keep was \$6.9 billion in fiscal 1989.

The audit did not say how much foreign food may be replacing U.S. posed to make sure that subsidized farm products in USDA's contracts. But investigators found violations of the domestic-origin requirements by contractors for three USDA agentee exports.

A review of one of the agencies, American taxpayer dollars to pur- the Agricultural Marketing Service, chase Brazilian oranges. Argentine found that a large supplier included beef, Canadian wheat and goodness imported beef in shipments to five knows what else," Conrad said. "It AMS contractors. In turn, the conmakes no sense to use our taxpayer tractors may have sold the USDA as lems raised by the audit. much as 1 million pounds of Canadian beef. The Agricultural Marketing Serment and certification procedures vice purchases processed commodihave allowed foreign foods, ties for use in domestic programs including Canadian meat, to get such as the National School Lunch into the pipeline. However, USDA program, child nutrition programs, has little way to assess the prob- soup kitchens and Indian reserva-The Agricultural Stabilization and

buys farm commodities for sale to other government agencies, foreign governments, and domestic, foreign or international relief efforts.

And the Foreign Agricultural Service manages export programs such as under which loans to foreign countries are guaranteed by USDA for purchases of U.S. food and farm products.

All three agencies have different rules for meeting domestic origin requirements. And none required contractors or exporters to obtain assurances from subcontractors and The August 1991 audit found the suppliers that domestic origin requirements had been met.

Auditors also found that contracrecords clearly identifying the source of the products provided to USDA.

The audit did not suggest that the availability or price of U.S. goods might be the problem. Sources said that despite shipping expenses, foreign foods can still cost far less than American made.

Department officials said the issue remains under review. However, they said the Foreign Agricultural Service and the Agricultural Marketing Service have resolved prob-

Music fans start filling seats on the playing surface at Texas Stadium in Irving Saturday for Farm Aid V. Nearly 50 artists and musical groups performed in the farm benefit.

## Farm Aid V raises \$1 million

#### **By EVAN RAMSTAD Associated Press Writer**

IRVING (AP) - Acoustic countrybluegrass singer Michelle Shocked, after a rollicking first Farm Aid performance, candidly admitted she knew little about the cause for which she played.

"I can't sit here and say I feel anything in my heart at this point,' said Shocked, who performs several songs calling for political activism.

Even superstar Paul Simon deferred questions when he told reporters during Saturday's concert about a New York-based children's health program that was expanding to rural areas.

He only offered, "I'm sure that as the economy has worsened the health services have deteriorated" in the countryside.

Eager to step in, of course, was Farm Aid organizer Willie Nelson.

"It's something that everyone who eats should brush up on," Nelson said. "The people who grow their food are losing their homes, losing their land."

ave raised more than \$1 million for banks and thrifts is the availability home

suasive at all," Simon said of Nelson's invitation to play. "I admire his work and I admire what he's doing here.'

Willie has started a thing that has helped a lot of people," said Eddie Rabbitt, who, like Simon and Shocked, was playing his first Farm Aid.

Nearly 50 other artists and groups joined them in the 12-hour benefit before a crowd estimated between 30,000 and 40,000. About 50,000 were expected to attend the event at Texas Stadium and featured nationwide on cable TV. Performers included John Mellencamp, the Kentucky Headhunters, Asleep at the Wheel, Tracy Chapman, Richard Marx, Kris Kristofferson and Waylon Jennings.

While the farm foreclosure crisis that spurred Nelson to begin Farm Aid in 1985 has slowed, he and others at the concert emphasized that problems persist in rural America.

Health insurance, dying hospitals

"He didn't have to be very per- cash flow and past history. And the recent past has been low production, low prices and disasters.

"It's clear to me that the disregard for the plight of family farmers and rural America runs parallel to the disregard for workers in urban America," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has been at all five concerts.

"The farm economy is related to the national economy," Nelson said. "It's the domino effect we've been talking about since 1985. First it was the farmers, now it's General Motors.

For most of Saturday, though, Nelson concentrated on the logistics of a pulling off such a large event. The task has gotten easier after four earlier tries, he said.

"Everybody wants to help. Everybody wants to see it happen," Nelson said. "I think it's incredible."

For Shocked, who has just finished recording an album tracing the roots of country music with performers like Doc Watson and and low crop prices daily worries, Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, they said. A problem that has grown playing Farm Aid was less a politi-With the fifth Farm Aid certain to since the upheaval in the nation's cal cause than a chance to come

dollars to subsidize foreign competition.'

The audit found that lax enforcelem's scope because of the short- tions. comings in its enforcement and

"At a time of enormous unem-

ployment in our country, the American people want their money to be used to create jobs in America, not overseas," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. "Unfortunately, the administration has no idea whether taxpayer money was used to create American or foreign jobs."

dozens of rural aid groups nationwide, Nelson's populist charity work clearly strikes the same responsive chord with fans and music industry pals that his singing does.

of financing.

'Credit is very scarce,'' said know where these people come Betty Puckett, who runs a Farm Aid- from," said Shocked, who grew up supported assistance hotline in in Gilmer, Texas. "I come from the Lecompte, La. "They're looking at same place."

"I feel very relaxed because



journalists killed in 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sixty-one report said 324 journalists were Press, and others held hostage in journalists were killed worldwide detained, 164 threatened, 156 Lebanon, Anderson, released late last year as attacks against reporters attacked physically, 151 attacked last year, was the last of those and the news media reached record through the courts and 42 expelled. numbers, the Committee to Protect Journalists said today.

Five other missing journalists are feared dead, the committee said in al offices or broadcast centers raided. its annual report. The report did not identify those killed by nationality.

Anne Nelson, executive director the cases. A humanitarian mission is of the group, said there were 1,264 attacks in 100 countries last year against journalists and the news Gross, the only journalist known to media. The 61 journalists were be a combat fatality of the Gulf War. Grand Canv killed in 17 countries.

tilled in 17 countries. The death toll, combined with hose missing, is the highest the those missing, is the highest the respondent for The Associated committee has recorded in a single year; the number of non-lethal physical attacks on journalists last year also was a record.

Committee officials defined journalists as people who report or write regularly for newspapers, magazines, broadcasts or other media outlets, but don't necessarily make a living from the work.

Nelson said the "new world order" has provided no guarantee of press freedom.

'The end of the great East-West rivalry has been accompanied by the re-emergence of nationalist aspirations and ethnic tensions," she said. "Journalists are not only exposed to the risks of cross-fire in these conflicts, but also suffer because they are wrongly perceived as partisans.'

The report said Yugoslavia was the bloodiest killing field for journalists last year; the civil war claimed at least 19 reporters' lives, while two others are missing and presumed dead.

More journalists were killed during the first seven months of the Yugoslav conflict than during any comparable period of any other war, the report said.

In Vietnam, for example, 63 journalists were killed or presumed dead between 1954 and 1975.

Violence associated with ethnic and nationalist conflicts also was directed against journalists in the former Soviet Union, Pakistan and India, the report said.

In a list of documented abuses, the



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