Reed gets 27 years in prison

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

AMARILLO - A 47-year-old Pampa woman was sentenced to 27 years in federal prison Tuesday for her part in trafficking and distributing cocaine and crack in the Texas Panhandle, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Gloria Reed was sentenced along with five other people by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

Reed, described by the U.S. Attorney's office as the ringleader, received the heaviest sentence from Judge Robinson. Reed's sentence also includes six years of supervised release and a \$350 special assess-

Reed had been in custody since she was convicted Dec. 4 by a federal jury because she was considered a high risk to flee from authorities. She was convicted on counts ranging from possessing with intent to distribute cocaine to distribution of cocaine and conspiracy.

According to federal court records, five other members in the drug distribution ring, which was in operation from 1985 until 1991, received sentences ranging from 11 years to 24 years.

Reed and six others were tried together during a five-week trial. One of the defendants has been awarded a new trial, which is scheduled to begin in May.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Sharon Kimball said the drug trafficking occurred in Pampa and Amarillo.

"They found her (Reed) guilty of participating in a conspiracy lasting from 1985 to 1991 to bring covering into Pampa and Amarillo and convert it to crack," Kimball said in December. "It was in turn sold to mid-level dealers who sold it on the street. She is the one who was bringing in kilo amounts and dis- By BETH MILLER tributing it to dealers.

The government had nine eyewitnesses who had participated in the dope dealing with the defendants, Kimball said.

The cocaine was transported from Houston to Pampa and Amarillo in a plot orchestrated, for the most part, by Reed, the U.S. Attornev's office said.

court normally serves most of the sentence handed down, according to the U.S. Attorney's office. A person science degree in law enforcement can get 53 or 54 days a year good ,technology from Amarillo College time, depending on conduct in fed- and holds a bachelor's degree in eral prison.

Hospital chain action critized

DALLAS (AP) - A national chain of psychiatric hospitals named in a lawsuit by state Attorney General Dan Morales has stopped accepting patients at one of its 12 Texas facilities, a company official said Tuesday.

National Medical Enterprises of Santa Monica, Calif. confirmed that Laurelwood Hospital in Houston one of several NME-owned hospitals under attack by patients and state officials - stopped admitting psychiatric patients on March 3.

Laurelwood will become a physical rehabilitation center by the end of April, once all remaining patients are relocated or discharged, said NME

spokesman David Olson. NME is the parent company of Washington-based Psychiatric Institutes of America, which owns Laurelwood.

Olson said the decision to convert Laurelwood had nothing to do with the state's lawsuit against PIA. The lawsuit, filed last fall in Harris County, accuses the company of fraudulently recruiting patients.

"It was felt that there was an unmet need for physical rehabilitative services in that part of Houston, and at the same time the other psychiatric centers could meet the need for quality psychiatric care," said Olson.

The move to convert Laurelwood drew criticism Tuesday from state Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, who leads a Senate committee investigating the psychiatric care industry.

"I think that's absolutely absurd," said Moncrief. "One needs to only look at the Yellow Pages of the Houston phone book ... I think there's a financial opportunity presenting itself."

A dubious distinction



Karen Evans, center, gives George, the porker, a peck Tuesday at the Kiss-A-Pig contest sponsored by the Taylor Food Mart of Skellytown. The event was conducted to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Andy Wilson, left, had the honor of holding the pig whose services were donated by Skellytown Mayor Max Owens. Taylor Mart Manager Barbara Roe initiated the Kiss-A-Pig fund-raiser three weeks ago as a way to raise money for MDA. Jars were placed at the store for each clerk. The clerk with the most donations won the opportunity to kiss a pig on St. Patrick's Day. Evans won the pig kissing honors despite a close race with City Judge Nell Kennard, a part-time store employee. Funds were also raised by selling tickets to win a crocheted musical doll donated by Sherry Hutchinson. A total of \$707 was raised for MDA.

Smith, Goes receive promotions

Staff Writer

Pampa Police Officers Allan Smith and John Goes received promotions today to lieutenant and sergeant, respectively, said Chief of Police Jim Laramore.

Smith, 42, has been with the Pampa Police Department for almost 10 years. Prior to coming to A person convicted in federal Pampa, he worked for the Amarillo Police Department for five years.

He has an associate of applied criminal justice from West Texas State University.

Smith worked as a patrolman, prior to being promoted, and will now be the lieutenant in charge of the Criminal Investigative Division (CID). For the last year, Smith had also been in charge of the special operation unit's tactical unit. He

Smith had been a sergeant since May 1988. As the new CID lieutenant, he will coordinate the activities of the task force and narcotics unit for Pampa Police Department, be in charge of investigations of criminal activities and be in charge of victim assistance, Crime Stoppers dren, Kenneth, 22, and Kira, 6. and crime prevention.



Allan Smith

High School in San Diego, Calif., after graduating from the law replaces former Lt. Roy Denman, almost three years as an electron- He holds the basic, intermediate, sergeant and four tested for corpoics technician in communications.

He holds the basic, intermediate, advanced and instructor's licenses from Icxas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education (TCLEOSE).

to Linda Smith. They have two chil-

Goes, 46, started with the Pampa Smith's position.



John Goes

A graduate of El Cajon Valley Police Department in April 1981 advanced and instructor's licenses ral. from TCLEOSE

While at Pampa Police Department, he has served in patrol, in CID and He has been married for 22 years—was a warrant officer in the court-

Goes has been a Panipa resident since 1952, graduating from Pampa High School in 1963. He attended West Texas State University for 2 1/2 years, majoring in marketing

Laramore said the promotions were made through a testing process, with anyone who wanted to take the test and was eligible being considered.

Phyllis Jeffers, head of the city's personnel department, said the two promotions were based on written examination, educational requirements, time in service and time in

previous rank The testing was first done in February when three tested for lieutenant, four tested-for sergeant and five tested for corporal. Because no one passed the written examination last month, retesting was done on

On March 12, two people tested Smith served in the U.S. Navy for enforcement academy in Amarillo. for lieutenant, two tested for

> Based on the testing, an eligi-He has been a corporal at the bility roster was not established police department for four years. for corporal, However, there is one person remaining on the eligibility list for sergeant. Jeffers said that should a sergeant's posiroom for about two years. He will tion become available, that perremain in the patrol division, filling son would be able to be promot-

Midwest generous to Bush, Clinton

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush and Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton are anxious to focus on the November general election and put an end to a divisive primary season. But Clinton still has a long way

For Bush, things are looking up after a winter of Republican discon-

AP Analysis

He emerged from Tuesday's primaries in Michigan and Illinois with a 16-0 win record, the GOP nomination essentially in his pocket and a pledge from the camp of challenger Patrick Buchanan to suspend all anti-Bush television ads.

Furthermore, a spate of government reports Tuesday provided further promise that the long-stagnant economy finally may be on the mend.

On the Democratic side, Clinton also swept the two Midwestern industrial states on the heels of major Super Tuesday victories. .

Barring any surprises, Bush and Clinton will be their respective party standard bearers in the November general election.

But surprises are always possible and often the norm - in the political process. And while it seems unlikely that Bush needs to fret much longer about Buchanan's insurgency, Clinton still has some key hurdles to cross.

'Bush, Bush, Bush," was the response given by Clinton deputy campaign manager George Stephanopoulos when asked where Clinton wanted to focus in upcoming primaries in Connecticut, Kansas, Wisconsin and New York.

It might have been wishful thinking. Clinton still needs to vanquish his two Democratic foes before he can turn his full attention to Bush and the general election.

"I think we always make a mistake" in putting too much importance on the most recent set of pri maries, said veteran Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

While Clinton now appears to be the odds-on favorite to go all the way. Hart said, "I think you really have to go through the Eastern-triad Connecticut, New York and Penr. sylvania to know if there's going

to be a change in rhythm. In 1980, Jimmy Carter ran through Ted Kennedy in Illinois like a hot knife through soft butter. Then, all of a sudden it turned around," Hart recalled.

The Bush campaign might have responded "Clinton, Clinton, Clinton" when asked about the new focus of the campaign, because the Arkansas governor now is looming as Bush's likely opponent.

We have to turn our sights on the general election," said Bush campaign political director Mary .

But since Clinton has yet to be nominated by his party, Bush will have to hold his specific fire and keep campaigning against generic Democrats and those that control Congress.

In fact, just as Bush strategists hoped, the president all but wrapped all-white referendum is an obscenity up the nomination just three days and an insult to the dispossessed before the artificial March 20 'deadline" he gave Congress to act on his economic stimulus program.

Aides said they expect Bush to economy and the Democratic-led

Clinton's formidable lead did not stop former California Gov. Jerry Brown and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas from pledging to

Tsongas, already in Hartford, Conn., campaigning for next Tuesday's primary, said that if losing builds character, he has enough now and "we have to start winning for a change.

Brown told supporters in Madison. Wis that he was determined to represent the unrepresented and "to work for real change. However long it takes me, and that's my commit-

African referendum wins by landslide

black majority for the first time by scoring a landslide victory in a reality," said Ken Andrews, a lawwhites-only referendum on reform.

Based on results from all 15 election districts, de Klerk had 68.7 percent of the vote. De Klerk won all but one of the reporting districts, including four traditionally pro-apartheid the victory saying: "An overdistricts. Voter turnout was 85.7 percent, much higher than expected.

"foday we have closed the book course on apartheid," the president told cheering supporters in Cape Town.

exceeded most predictions and won... that is clear," he reporters. cleared the way for him to continue reforms on scrapping apartheid and giving blacks the vote. It was an unprecedented declaration for peace. Johannesburg that the days of white and compromise by whites in a minority rule were almost over. nation branded for decades as an intractable stronghold of racism.

White and black political leaders had enough of that," he said.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa said it was clear that most whites (AP) - President F.W. de Klerk believed sharing power with the Klerk said they would not abandon. Africanist Congress, denounced the today won a mandate to end nation's black majority was the only their struggle for a white homeland referendum despite the result: "The apartheid and share power with the solution to South Africa's problems. despite their poor showing in the refer-White voters have faced up to endum.

> maker of the liberal Democratic Party, which backed de Klerk's governing National Party.

cess (of democracy) is definitely on where blacks are not represented. Andries Treurnicht, leader of the

pro-apartheid Conservative Party, De Klerk's margin of victory conceded defeat. "De Klerk has Patrick Lekota, another leader of

the ANC, the nation's main black opposition group, told a rally in "We say it's the last time the white constituency votes by itself. We've

Right-wing groups opposing de

sands of blacks marched peacefully in Johannesburg, Cape Town and

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De Klerk's victory came as thou-masses of our country." it said.

A rival black group, the Pan

De Klerk, who has abolished major apartheid laws since coming Pretoria to protest their continued to power 2 1/2 years ago, needed the make a lot of speeches about the Nelson Mandela, president of the exclusion from power. The ANC win to push ; head with his last and African National Congress, hailed called the marches to protest the most important reform - a new con- Congress in the days ahead. presentation of the annual budget stitution ext nding full political whelming 'yes' vote means the pro- today in Parliament in Cape Town, rights to the 30 million member

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Services tomorrow

JULIAN, Henry 'Hank' - 10:30 a.m., Stickley-Hill Funeral Home, Canadian.

Obituaries

ARTHUR J. HARBIN

BORGER - Arthur J. Harbin, 66, brother of a Skellytown woman, died Tuesday, March 17, 1992. Services were at 1 p.m. today at Gardner Street Church of Christ with Richard Kasko, minister, officiating. Burial was in Highland Park Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Harbin was born in Morrilton, Ark., and was a Borger resident for 30 years. He was a member of Gardner Street Church of Christ. He was a retired truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Varnell Harbin; three sons, Rocky Harbin of Borger, Terry Harbin of Dallas and Coy Harbin of Amarillo; a daughter, Ramona Barker of Borger; two brothers, Edward Harbin of Midland and Aubrey Harbin of Oklahoma City; four sisters, Lorene Dawson of Cordell, Okla., Lois Hawley of Amarillo, Zelma Woods of Skellytown and Ruby Parks of Dallas; and four grandchildren.

HENRY 'HANK' JULIAN

CANADIAN - Henry 'Hank' Julian, 89, died Tuesday, March 17, 1992. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Stickley-Hill Funeral Home with the Rev. Rick Timmons, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services are set for 3 p.m. Friday in Oak Hill Cemetery in Galena, Kan. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Julian was born in Henry County, Mo., and moved to Canadian in 1922 where he started a water well business. He retired in 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Julian; four sons, John Julian of Canadian, Ed Julian of Granbury, Jimmy Hank Julian of Angleton and Dale Armstrong of El Paso; 16 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G12 1/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron63	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola82 1/8	dn 1/4
Wheat3.63	Enron37 1/8	NC
Milo4.41	Halliburton25 5/8	dn 1/8
Corn4.81	HealthTrust Inc20	NC
7.01	Ingersoll Rand62 3/4	up 3/4
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traded at the time of compilation:	Limited27 7/8	dn 1/8
	Mapco58 7/8	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 8 7/8 up 1/8	Maxus 7 1/8	NC
Serfco	McDonald's43	up 1/8
Occidental	Mobil59 7/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos20	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley11 7/8	NC
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Magellan69.50	Phillips23 1/2	- NC
Puritan14.59	SLB57 5/8	NC
Puntan14.39	SPS30 3/8	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	up 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco: 57 1/8	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 53 3/8	dn 3/8
Amoco45 3/8 up 1/8	New York Gold	340.20
Arco100 1/4 dn 3/4	Silver	4.03
Cabot41 NC	West Texas Crude	19.19

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Canadian

Mobeetie

baby girl, Pampa

Pampa

Rex R. Reneau

Sherri Lynn Self and

Nellie S. Thomas,

Vandevel baby boy,

Vera O. Dickerson,

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Dismissals

Freda Smith, Sham-

Lela Simpson, Sham-

Brummett, Pampa Vernon Ray Devoll Sr., Pampa

Wylie M. Feese, Pampa Stella R. Gist, Pampa Eddie O. Reed, Fritch (extended care)

Deanna Renee Vandever, Mobeetie

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Vandever, Mobeetie, a boy. Dismissals

Janice P. Chandler, rock Police report

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

TUESDAY, March 17

April Harkins, 236 Henry, reported a simple assault and disorderly conduct in the 1000 block of

Paula Kay Rose, 408 N. Wells, reported disorderly conduct in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway.

WEDNESDAY, March 18

Steve Donald Landtroup, 29, 501 N. Faulkner, was arrested at Hobart and Rham on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, March 17

4:45 p.m. - A 1972 Ford, driven by Tommie Roy, 75, 821 E. Brunow, collided with a 1976 Pontiac, driven by David Andrew White, 27, 925 E. Albert, at Barnes and Albert. Roy was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, March 17

3:32 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to Pantech's Laboratories, 1901 W. Carter, on a medical assist.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Surgical microscope upgrades hospital's eye/ear/nose services

By LINDA HAYNES **Willow Communications**

A Zeiss surgical microscope's arrival at Coronado Hospital com- and the patient was left with bruispletes a new set of surgical equipment for otolaryngologic surgery, great deal of pain," he said. announced Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator.

piece of equipment we needed to be and Germany," Dunn said. fully functional for most types of ear, nose and throat surgery," said Reinhardt. "We've made a significant investment to update the technology to provide Pampa and the area with a much-needed service."

James W. Dunn, M.D., Pampa's otolaryngologist, said that he will be using the equipment for a variety of ear, nose, and throat procedures.

This gives us the capabilities to perform delicate surgeries in those similar to that used in arthroscopic surgery for knees and the laparoscopic surgeries in the abdomen," he explained. The series of endoscopes, some no larger than half the thickness of a pencil, are used primarily in delicate surgeries to correct problems with the sinus.

medical science could offer to those recovery before going home. who suffered with chronic sinus inflammations and infections was included a video camera about the pills or sprays. The disease itself size of a half dollar. With the endowas vaguely defined, and no serious scopic equipment, surgeons observe western Health Center in Dallas.

intervention was considered. When their progress on a nearby television sinus surgery was absolutely neces- monitor. The endoscopes provide sary, it was brutal. The surgeon was magnification, suction, and irrigaforced to use hammers and chisels, es, blood loss, some scarring, and a

This new method is an outpaptient procedure, and uses a new "The microscope is the final technique developed in Switzerland

> He explained that sinus infections, or osteomeatal disease of the sinus, are caused by several mechanical factors.

'There may be a crooked nasal passage or an engorgement in the nose. Dust and allergies can cause the membrane to swell and the result is all too familiar to those who suffer with the headaches and pain," Dunn said.

The purpose of the surgery is to areas of the head. The equipment is open the narrow places in the nose Pampa last spring. Certified by the so the swelling from irritants won't allow the sinus to block off," he explained. "The surgery only takes al organizations. He completed his about 45 minutes and requires a precise coordination between the ty of Texas in Austin. He finished surgeon and the anesthesiologist for his degree in medicine at Southbest results.'

After the surgery, the patient "Until a few years ago, the best usually spends about two hours in Dallas and then served a residen-

tion so that surgeons can see the operating field clearly.

Dunn explained that his specialty of otolaryngology includes all surgery for all areas of the head, except the brain or eye.

"The otolaryngologist is trained specifically to deal with anything in the head or neck," he noted.

In his practice, Dunn also does tonsillectomies, tympanotomy with tube (ear tubes), removal of polyps, treatment of cancer of the head and neck, mastoid operations, hearing restoration and hearing tests.

'We even have a portable audiometer to take to job sites when employers need it," he said.

Dunn had practiced in Denton for 21 years before coming to American Board of Otolaryngology, he is a member of many professionundergraduate work at the Universiwestern Medical School in Dallas.

He interned at St. Paul Hospital cy in general surgery at Veterans Dunn said the new equipment Administration Hospital, and completed a residency in otolaryngology at the University of Texas South-

Clarendon College to host Elderhostel June 7-13

pus June 7-13.

program last year, and with the rec- internationally-acclaimed outdoor ommendation of President Dr. musical drama, Texas; Palo Duro Jerry Stockton, the Board of Canyon; Panhandle Plains Histori-Regents voted in favor of the col- cal Museum; and other points of lege hosting the event for the second consecutive year.

ontology of the Clarendonian stage, op new interests and enthusiasm.

CLARENDON - Clarendon cattle ranching from pioneer to Participants experience short-term College plans to host an Elderhos- modern ranch life, and the origins academic programs at educational tel program on its Clarendon cam- and steps of Western swing music.

Participants will enjoy a visit to Following the success of the the world-famous JA Ranch; the gram at Clarendon College, includ-

Elderhostel is an educational The program will offer three program for older adults who want continuing education courses: pale- to expand their horizons and devel-

institutions around the world.

The cost of the Elderhostel proing room and board, is \$280 per person. Local and area residents, who do not require overnight accommodations, may enroll for a reduced fee.

For more information or to enroll, please contact Kelvin Sharp, dean of instruction at Clarendon College, (806) 874-3571.

Gas prorationing hot topic of energy industry meeting

fiery meeting with state energy lead- is produced is bought. ers today.

to address the commission's annual state of the industry hearing in natural gas from another state. Houston. That's up from about 25

amount of time they do devote gas prorationing," Scott Anderson, general counsel for the Texas Indepen- up that advantage." dent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said Tuesday.

In January, the three commissioners proposed changing the way it limits, or pro-rates, production from natural gas wells.

The limits, called allowables, are now based on monthly forecasts field, give every producer an opporpipeline companies and other gas purchasers make of how much gas they will need.

But some believe that consistent market because more gas is being pumped from the ground than is actually bought.

idea that has deeply divided the the proposed rule changes later this industry. Proponents, chiefly independent

change could boost the industry, by companies on both sides.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Rail- beset by the lowest prices in a Opponent Arco Oil & Gas, the road Commission prepared for a decade, by assuring all the gas that

But opponents, generally major Texas energy companies signed up pendents, say it will cause higher the changes would be harmful. prices that spur customers to buy

'What will be unusual will be the it," said Jim Nugent, the commission who designed the proposed rule changes. "They don't want to give

"The present proration rules for natural gas were put in in 1935. They're archaic," he said.

State law prohibits the commisbelow demand.

tunity to sell gas to the extent of a fair share of the market based on his production capability," Nugent said. overestimating by the purchasers is 26 heard a day of testimony from passed the state Senate and is

Wednesday. The examiners will prepare a rec-The commissioners proposed ommendation from that hearing by relying on historical buying pat- early next month. The commission- April 6 hearing in Baton Rouge on terns to set production levels, an ers are expected to formally vote on gas prorationing.

The debate has resulted in a subproducers and royalty owners, say stantial public relations campaign Louisiana to at least be looking at

Dallas-based exploration and production arm of Arco, has funded a mailgram campaign and a study by About 40 top executives from energy companies and a few inde- a Texas A&M economist who found

> Meanwhile, several executives who support the changes – including "Those who have managed to get T. Boone Pickens of Dallas-based an advantage basically are against Mesa Inc. and Patrick Collins of Houston-based Plains Resources scheduled a news conference before the commission's hearing.

"The situation is grave," Collins said Tuesday. "I have high hopes the commission will act.

Natural gas production changes are also under way in Louisiana sion from setting production limits and Oklahoma, which follow Texas as the nation's leading gas produc-"We want to level the playing ers.

On Tuesday, the Oklahoma House gave the final approval to a bill that lets the state energy regulator cut production of some natural gas Commission examiners on Feb. wells. The measure had already harming producers' access to the many of the executives scheduled to expected to be signed into law by speak to the commissioners Gov. David Walters.

And Louisiana's chief energy regulator, Conservation Commissioner Herb Thompson, announced an

'Since Texas and Oklahoma seem to be moving forward in that vein, it's certainly incumbent on it," Thompson said.

Lefors school board sets special session

cuss the group's decisions made last maintenance people from full days week to make a number of cuts, to half days. including the school music pro-

Superintendent Joe Roper said wanted to talk some more about the school finance law. decisions they have made."

program and not renew veteran Court.

LEFORS - Lefors Independent music instructor Lela Harris' con-

were necessary because of an estimated \$70,000 more that will have meeting. today, "I don't think there will be to be paid to County Education Disany changes. I think they simply trict 14 next year under the current

The law was declared unconsti-Besides voting to drop the music tutional by the state Supreme had and wanted to review their deci-

The school board plans to allow School District Board of Trustees is tract, the board voted to cut kinder- anyone from the public to speak scheduled to meet in special session garten from a full day to a half day before going into closed session "to at 7 p.m. Thursday to further disamd to reduce the work hours of two discuss school personnel," according to the agenda.

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"It would be an opportunity for Last week, Roper said the cuts some of them who wanted to voice their opinions," Roper said of the

> The superintendent said he had not heard comments from the public about the board's decision, but said maybe the school board members - Beth Miller

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut- SERVICE SPECIALISTS Per- LOST INJUN will be at City son 665-4237. Adv.

THATCHING, SCALPING, shaped. Senior discount. Bobby 4487. Adv.

669-6357. Adv. Rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

ULTIMATE TAN Special, buy The more you buy the more you Unlimited Package, receive 8 oz. save up to 50% off. Check it out at bottle of Tanning lotion free. Call Bette's, 708 N. Hobart. Adv. Joyce 665-8064, Nell 665-2145.

TAX SERVICE, Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine, 665-0654 or 665-2636. Adv.

DANCE LESSONS. Country Western. Thursday, March 19, 7 p.m. 324 N. Naida. Russell Hollis, 665-1083. Adv. PICNIC TABLES 6 or 8 foot,

treated lumber or redwood, \$75-up. 669-7214, 601 N. Wells. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

sonnel & Total Temporaries a Full Limits, Friday and Saturday. Adv. Service Agency. One call does it all! Fertilize, Evergreens and Cedars 408 W. Kingsmill Suite 101. 665-ROLANDA'S HAS moved

TAX RETURNS - Competitive downtown. Visit our new location. SPRING SALEABRATION:

ROSES, ROSES, Roses, Jackson Perkins newest colors including

son's Feed & Garden Adv. SPRING BULBS are in Cannas, Gladiolas, Dahlias, hybrid Lillies & Caladiums also perennial plants and herbs Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

Classes with Phil and Donna Adv. George, begins Monday, March 23, 7:00-9:00 p.m., City Limits Club, 665-7989. Adv.

CALL BARBARA at Styles Unlimited 665-4247 for Specials on perms, cuts and styles on Wednesday and Thursday. Adv.

GOLF SALE: All Merchandise reduced. New arrivals bags, clubs. 3 Man Scramble, March 28. Pay in advance. David's Golf Shop. Adv. TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping,

Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv. WEDNESDAY ALL Day Pampa's best Chicken Fried Steak \$3.95.

1992 Rose Selection Winners Wat-JC's Restaurant. Adv. FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station.

SPECIAL, NAILS \$25, pedi-COUNTRY & Western Dance cures \$15. 669-3338 ask for Ann.

> LARGE SELECTION of Prom Dresses. Images, Downtown Pampa.

lower 70s. Lows in the mid 30s to through Sunday. Highs Friday in the 70s with lows in the 50s. Highs Saturday in the 70s with lows in the 50s to near 60. Highs Sunday near 80 with lows in the 60s. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, fair skies Friday. Increasing clouds Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of showers. Highs Friday near 70 with lows in the 40s. Highs Saturday and Sun-

day in the 70s with lows in the 50s. North Texas - West, fair and cool Friday. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, Becoming cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms. Low temperatures in the 40s through Saturday, and the lower 50s Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday, and the lower 70s Saturday and Sunday. Central and east, North Texas - Fair but cooler to 50. Big Bend area, mostly fair fair Friday and Saturday, increasing tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. cloudiness Sunday with a chance of rain or thunderstorms by late in the day. Low temperatures in the 40s Thursday upper 50s northwest to tains, highs in the upper 60s to through Saturday, and the lower lower 70s. Lows in the mid 30s to 50s Sunday. Highs in the 60s.

warming into the 70s Sunday.

able cloudiness and cooler with scattered light rain north. Lows day. Increasing clouds Saturday. from near 30 Panhandle to the mid 40s south. Thursday considerable chance of showers. Highs Friday cloudiness and cool with a slight chance of light rain north. Highs from the lower 40s northeast to the mid 50s south.

New Mexico - Tonight a slight chance of snow showers northeast, otherwise decreasing cloudiness and colder. Lows in the teens and 20s mountains and north, 30s to near 40 south. Thursday partly cloudy east with fair skies west Highs in the 40s to mid 50s moun-

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Tonight consider-

Sunday with a slight chance of 60. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley tains and north with mid 50s and

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, mostly clear with a high in the mid 70s Pampa had recorded .04 inches of

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and mostly fair Thursday. to the mid 40s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Thursday around 50 Panhandle to the mid 70s Big Bend low-

near 40 northwest, mid 40s central Increasing clouds Sunday with a mid 60s southeast.

South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy tonight with patchy fog east upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the and south. Lows in the 60s extreme mid 40s to lower 50s. south to 50s elsewhere. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs in the 70s east, near 90 far south to 80s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, Friday through Sunday mostly fair Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday with a Sunday. South Plains-Low rolling

near 40 Friday, in the 40s Saturday and Sunday. Permian Basin, mostly fair Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. ow near 32 degrees and northerly Increasing clouds Sunday with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in and northerly winds 10-20 mph. the upper 30s to lower 40s Friday, Tuesday's high was 74 degrees; the in the 40s Saturday and Sunday. overnight low was 38 degrees. In Concho Valley, Edwards plateau, the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m., mostly fair Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s Friday and Saturday, in the upper 40s to Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle the lower 50s Sunday. Far West Texas, mostly fair Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Lows 40 and lower 50s southeast. Highs slight chance of showers. Mounlower 40s. Lowlands, highs in the South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central Texas, fair skies Fri-Mostly cloudy Sunday with a slight near 70 with lows in the 40s. Highs Saturday in the 70s with lows near 50. Highs Sunday in the 70s with lows in the 50s. Texas Coastal Bend, fair skies Friday. Partly slight chance of showers. Highs in cloudy Saturday. Mostly cloudy the 60s. Lows in the 30s Friday and Sunday. Highs Friday near 70 Saturday, in the lower to mid 40s inland to 60s coast with lows near 50. Highs Saturday in the 70s with plains, mostly fair Friday. Partly lows in the 50s. Highs Sunday in cloudy Saturday. Increasing clouds the 70s to near 80 with lows near showers. Highs in the mid 60s to and plains, partly cloudy Friday 60s elsewhere.

Cracked parts ground bombers

ABILENE (AP) – Cracks found in the landing gear assemblies of more service within minutes in case of crew on one of the B-1's stationed at than 50 of the nation's B-1B Lancer war, he said. Since it's peacetime, Dyess reported it was unable to being grounded.

Fifty B-1 aircraft of 74 inspected removed temporarily from service no cracks in the corresponding part ordered. pending a complete analysis, offi- on the other side of each aircraft, he cials said.

Col. Johnny Griffin, commander of the 96th Wing at Dyess Air Force about 6 inches long, and made of a Base, showed reporters at a Tuesday afternoon news conference one of the cracked parts and noted that the damage is so small it can't be seen bracket when the landing gear is without some type of magnifying raised or lowered.

"You can't see it, you can't feel it, you can't smell it and you can't taste it, but it makes headlines," he said.

He said the cracks are tiny stress fractures and are a natural part of a plane's maturation process. New parts will be fabricated and the replacements made soon, Griffin said. He said it would take one person about two hours to change the ordered on Monday after a crew at tem, and the crew was unable to

changed out on the rest of the fleet, assembly last week while troublewhich fly out of Ellsworth Air Force shooting a gear retraction problem, Base at Rapid City, S.D.; Grand Dyess officials said. Forks Air Force Base at Grand Forks, N.D.; and McConnell Air discovery after putting the aircraft and the other was attributed to fly-Force Base at Wichita, Kan.

caution, Griffin said.

"We consider it really a non-prob-

The problem part, a bracket, is metal alloy. -Griffin said 4,000 pounds-per-

square inch of pressure is put on the

Although reports still had not been received on 22 of the B-1's, Griffin said it is probable that cracks 97 will be found in the same ratio as the 74 already inspected – about two of every three had cracks.

The part hasn't been inspected routinely in the past, but it will be from now on, Griffin said.

The same part also will be landing gear uplock bellcrank said.

on jacks to test the landing gear ing error during a night landing.

All the planes could be put into retraction system. On March 9, the bombers have resulted in the fleet the parts are being replaced as a pre- close a door after retracting the landing gear.

Surplus fuel was exhausted before Monday at four air bases were found lem," Griffin said. Each part has a the plane landed again, without to have the cracks. They have been back-up on the B-1, and there were problems, but an inspection was

> After inspections Monday, officials said all but one of the 26 B-1's at Dyess were found to have cracks. Of those with cracked parts, the fracture was less than 1/4-inch long on six planes. The 19 other B-1's were ordered temporarily out of ser-

> Originally, the Air Force had 100 B-1s spread among the four bases, but three crashes reduced the total to

Three airmen from Dyess were killed in a 1987 crash in Colorado after a B-1B Lancer, while flying at low altitudes, was hit by a large bird above one engine. The impact ripped out a critical part of the air-A fleetwide inspection was craft's pneumatic and hydraulic sys-Dyess found the cracks in the nose control the plane, the Air Force

No one was killed in the two other crashes. One of those crashes was blamed on a fuel leak in one engine The maintenance crew made the that caused the engine to catch fire,



The Duchess of York, second from left, watches a polo match with two unidentified men flanking her and Steve Wyatt, fourth from left.

Britain's royal couple to split

By MICHAEL WEST **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - News reports said today that Prince Andrew and the Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, are preparing to mother and prefers holidays to royal announce their separation after five years of marriage.

Buckingham Palace refused to comment and Maj. Ronald Ferguson, the father of the duchess, said: "I do not make any comment on my daughter's private matters."

Ferguson is polo manager to Prince Charles, who Andrew's brother and heir to the throne.

The London newspaper the *Daily* Mail said news media discussion about the friendship between the duchess, dubbed "Fergie" by the tabloids, and wealthy Texan oilman Steve Wyatt had brought matters to

In January, the paper reported that photographs of the duchess and Wyatt taken while they were vacaapartment vacated by Wyatt.

being handed to police. British tabloids have repeatedly

criticized the extrovert duchess, alleging she is noisy, tactless, a poor The Daily Mail said today that a time.

over the past year she has become increasingly disillusioned with royal life, finding constraints and criticism depressing.

The paper said the queen's lawyer, estate. Sir Matthew Farrer, and other lawyers on Sunday discussed what it reports. The Sun reported: "Andy called tangled legal issues of separation with Andrew and his wife at their home Sunninghill Park, 20 marriage problems. miles west of London.

Princess Beatrice, 3, and Princess - band Mark Phillips, separated in

Eugenie, who turns 2 on Monday. The Daily Mail said it was undertioning in Morocco with friends stood the duchess will have custody cally reported strains in the 10-yearwere found by a cleaner at a London apartment vacated by Wyatt.

of the children and that Andrew, a Royal Navy helicopter Flight Com-Diana.

old marriage of Charles and Princess Diana.

It said at the time that the pictures mander who fought in the 1982 were shown to the paper before Falklands War, will have full access rights to them. Andrew is currently on a training

> course at the Army Staff College at Camberley near Sunninghall Park. His military duties have often separated him from his wife for weeks at The Daily Mail said that in Jan-

uary the queen discussed their wish to part at a meeting at Sandringham, the 65-year-old monarch's country Other London tabloids had similar

and Fergie are to split up.'

The royal family is no stranger to

The queen's sister, Princess Andrew, the second of Queen Margaret, 61, and her husband Elizabeth II's three sons, and Fergie Lord Snowdon divorced in 1978 were married on July 23, 1986. Both and the queen's only daughter, are 32 and they have two children - Princess Anne, 41, and her hus-

> August 1989. British tabloids have also periodi-

Bentsen: Millions for rural housing lost In a three-year period, the Texas why it's not all used, one of which is

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

\$100 million in federal low-income grams, Bentsen said. housing assistance for rural Texans has been unused and given to other states because the agency overseeing the program isn't doing its job, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says.

But a spokesman for the Farmers Home Administration - which administers the low-income housing assistance programs – says Bentsen is wrong to say rural Texans aren't being helped.

"We're definitely not refusing applicants so that we can return money to the national office," FmHA spokesman Rob Sweezy in dollars that are sent to Texas be Washington said Tuesday.

But Bentsen, D-Texas, contended Texans." Tuesday in a letter to FmHA Director LaVerne Ausman that the state claiming three of the four housing wide." in the nation for providing low- allocation. income housing assistance."

He urged Ausman to immediately review the way in which housing plus, he said. loans are made.

FmHA failed to use more than \$100 million – or 40 percent of its funds – and the real estate market down WASHINGTON (AP) - Over in four major rural housing pro-

> In 1991, the Texas office returned to its national headquarters over \$42 million for low-income housing assistance, using only 66 percent of its total allocation, he said.

> "These funds have certainly not gone unspent because of a lack of need for rural housing assistance in Texas," Bentsen said.

> "Texas leads the nation in the number of rural poor and ranks first in the percentage of occupied substandard homes," he said. "I believe it is essential that the federal used to make life better for rural

FmHA office has "the worst record programs did not use up their full

The single-family housing program was the only one with a sur-

"There's a number of reasons of low-housing loans.

there," he said. A shaky Texas real estate market

just the general state of the economy

in Texas in recent years meant a surplus of homes returned to the FmHA because of loan defaults or other reasons, Sweezy said. Last year, FmHA placed 659 fam-

ilies in houses it had in its inventory, he said. So far this year, the agency has placed 251 Texas families in the so-called credit sales

Placing families in those homes doesn't reflect against the state's allocation, Sweezy said.

Art Collings, a spokesman for the Housing Assistance Council in Washington, said the FmHA on the whole is "doing a pretty good job Sweezy said Bentsen was wrong in of obligating the funds nation-

Although some state FmHA offices place housing loans at the bottom of their priorities, Collings said Texas FmHA Director Neal Sox Johnson was known as an advocate

Man battles to see unknown son

east Texas man says he's spent by arguing he knowingly abandoned \$11,000 so far in his legal battle to a pregnant woman and did not prosee a son he didn't know he had vide her with medical care or try to until after he learned that the son contact the child. had been adopted by a New Jersey couple.

Randy Wiggins, 19, of Atlanta, ents-did not return repeated phone says he has nearly drained his moth-calls Tuesday, the San Antonio er's account in the legal battle that Light reported today. he hopes will united him with his 4month-old son, who is now living support since December and repeatwith foster parents in New Jersey.

"I really don't think we can (financially) go much further," Wiggins said Tuesday. "At first I was worried I would never get my son. It looks better now, but I still could lose him."

Antonio today to attempt to get the adoption papers. adoption overturned.

Attorneys representing the Adoption Alliance and the adoptive par-

Wiggins claims he has paid child. edly has tried to contact the child.

If a district court judge finds that Wiggins abandoned his child and the infant's mother, Wiggins forever would lose rights to his son.

Lawyers for San Antonio-based birth to his son Nov. 14 in Harlingen the transfer of the child was com-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A North- dispute Wiggins' claim to his child right to the child to Adoption Alliance, Wiggins' lawyer Maria Teresa Brito said.

Wiggins said he had left the woman last May without knowing she was pregnant.

"My girlfriend didn't tell me about it (the birth) and gave it up for adoption without telling me," Wiggins said. "I didn't have a chance to say my feelings.'

Wiggins said the girlfriend signed the papers of adoption, the alliance took the child the day it was born, and the baby was turned over to the foster parents.

The man claims the baby improp-Wiggins said he first learned erly was placed for adoption Wiggins will go to court in San about the son when he received because both parents did not agree to relinquish their rights to the child. Wiggins' longtime girlfriend gave He said he was not contacted until

Houston residents claim police brutality

police officers beat and kicked a were jumped during a routine nar-nightsticks. man even after he had been handcotics investigation. cuffed and was on the ground, witthe scene," said Marsolais. "Anything

told the Houston Chronicle Tuesday ... of these so-called eye-witnesses." that the officers used excessive force against a man who fled during queswere attempting to question two counts of aggravated assault on a tioning and against another man drug suspects early Tuesday when police officer. who came to the first man's assisone of the men fled after throwing tance, the newspaper reported today. something on the ground. No drugs Officers said Michael B. Cannon, were recovered.

23, one of the men, had hit one officer in the head with a bottle and the Police Chief Sam Nuchia said excessive force trying to restrain hood minister.

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Houston cers' supervisor, insisted his men him, hitting him repeatedly with That drew a third man into the

"They were attacked by people at brawl, witnesses said. Police said Cannon hit Crawford More than a half-dozen people further is pure speculation on the part in the head with a bottle and Zaunbrecher with his fist. Cannon was Marsolais said the two officers arrested and charged with two

> The two other men originally questioned subsequently fled, police and residents said, with one stealing Residents said the officers, D.V. an officer's patrol car. The man sur-Zaunbrecher and D.S. Crawford, rendered to police Tuesday aftercaught the fleeing man and used noon at the request of a neighbor-

Adoption Alliance are expected to and signed papers relinquishing her plete. **Doctor with AIDS virus** worked at 2nd hospital

John Peter Smith Hospital doctor stuck in September with a needle who has announced she has the used on an AIDS patient. She AIDS virus worked in another said she tested positive in hospital for two months after an December for the virus that causaccident she said caused her es AIDS. infection, according to JPS offi-

AIDS patients at JPS, but also in her infection would be small worked parttime as an emergency because the virus most likely was room doctor at All Saints Hospi- not yet contagious and because tal-Cityview in Fort Worth from the emergency room work she July 1990 until last Nov. 21, offi-performed was unlikely to expose cials said Tuesday.

Officials at All Saints Hospital ence Monday.

tious diseases unit at JPS since .fy them.

FORT WORTH (AP) - A July, said she was accidentally

AIDS experts said the risk brought by Ms. Wetzel to her Patricia Wetzel worked with emergency room patients so early her patients to her body fluids.

All Saints said it will test any said they learned the news the of Ms. Wetzel's emergency room same way the general public did, patients for the AIDS virus and from Ms. Wetzel's news conferies reviewing the records of her 200 patients to determine Ms. Wetzel, head of the infec- whether the hospital should noti-

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Opinion

Trust, but verify arms reductions

The United States and Russia agreed to meet for a summit sometime in July. At the summit, President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin plan to sign a new arms-reduction accord, and could agree to a joint program of strategic defense. The summit is crucial in order to adapt to the vast change in the strategic climate that has taken place since the failure, last August, of the neo-Stalinistic coup

To put the negotiations on a fast track, on March 10 Secretary of State James Baker and Russian Foreign Minister Adnrei Kozyrev began working out the details of the arms reductions. This procedure by-passes the usual, circuitous route of letting lower-level negotiators haggle over details for months, even years.

Despite the promise of these negotiations, it will not be easy. This is shown by the collision in international waters north of Murmansk, of the USS Baton Rouge, a Los Angeles-class submarine potentially armed with-eight tomahawk cruise missiles tipped by nuclear warheads, and a Sierra class Russian submarine potentially armed with nuclear missiles. Each side remains a little wary of the

Another vexing question: who will control the old Soviet arsenal? Ukraine now claims the Black Sea fleet for its port in Crimea. Ukraine, Belarus, and Kazakhstan have inherited thousands of old Red Army missiles and nuclear warheads. To confuse matters even more, there is some chance that the new commonwealth of Independent States, whose major members are Russia, Ukraine, and Belarus, could end up managing some or all of the old forces.

Despite those problems, warm relations, better economic conditions and the stabilization of democracy and liberty in Russia could improve matters. Another major factor working toward disarmament is the hard times experienced by the old Soviet (now Russian) arms industry. Top minds in physics, metallurgy, and other fields are seeking work from Western firms (and, unfortunately, from Iran, Iraq, and other terrorist states).

One matter of agreement between Bush and Yeltsin is expected to be an international ballistic missile monitoring system. It could detect launches anywhere in the world, including in Third-World terrorist nations, helping us keep tabs on the spread of missile tech-

As the United States looks to the July summit, it should pursue disarmament. The Cold War is over; both sides can now relax and cut the number of missiles and nuclear warheads.

However, we should, even now, remember the old Russian proverb that Ronald Reagan used to quote to President Mikhail Gorbachev: Doyeryai, no proveryai - Trust, but verify. Russia should have no objection to stringent verification procedures that would allow U.S. arms experts complete access to Russian missile and bomb factories, and to missile test and launch sites.

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Do schools or parents educate kids?

Like Mark Twain's weather, everybody talks about public-school students' poor performances, but nobody does anything about them. In fact, those who try tend to get caught in a buzz-saw power struggle between the tradition-rooted education establishment, self-serving union leaders and turf-protecting politicians.

Meanwhile, the students are getting shafted... In rampantly inferior school districts in places like Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Chelsea, Mass., low-income students are failing and dropping out at frightening rates.

If President Bush, Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander and Congressional Democrats were really serious about improving education, they would mandate a cutoff of federal funds for school systems like those until they demonstrate

quantifiable progress in academic achievement. In the meantime, city councils and state legislatures should pass legislation placing school systems in receivership when they prove unable to get their pedagogical act together.

It's a matter of record that the vast majority of public schools do a fine job of teaching and enhancing cognitive development. Who do you think are filling up our colleges, universities and graduate schools - and entering the work force every year?

The problem is reclaiming the 30 to 40 percent of low-income students who not only drop out of ment? school, but drop out of society.



educational body, Bush and Alexander came up with a "break the mold" plan that would allocate federal funds to innovative schools. But resistant Congressional Democrats contend the Republican proposal will politicize school systems. A plague on both their houses.

A more critical question must be asked? Whose

Is it the mold of these extraordinarily successful children of Indochinese refugees, who have been here for only a few years and are setting academic records all over America?

Is it the mold of school children in California's Palos Verdes Estates, an upper-income community of Dinuba, Calif. (only 200 miles from Palos Verdes), where fewer than 20 percent of highschool graduates go on to college?

Why the vast differences in academic achieve-

Hoping to staunch this hemorrhaging of the gan professors documented, Indochinese children Indochinese parents.

have achieved extraordinary success in the public schools, many of which are located in low-income areas. In the Michigan study's random sample of 536 Indochinese children, almost half earned A's in math, and less than 4 percent had averages below a

The researchers found close correlations between academic success and five variables, the most significant of which were intense parental supervision and longer homework time (three hours a day on for Indochinese students vs. oneand-a-half hours for other students).

In Palos Verdes Estates, wealthy parents annually raise over \$500,000 for their public-school system. In Dinuba, on the other hand, an all-Anglo power structure has systematically excluded Mexican-American families from the decision-making in the schools.

These two school systems symbolize a historically consistent correlation in education: academic performance rises with median family

But lower-income Indochinese students are managing to score higher on standardized math and science tests than white students from upper-

income families. Why? If our Republican president and Democraticcontrolled Congress are serious about "breaking the mold" in education, they should start by funding programs that reward parents who get as inti-As a recent study by three University of Michi- mately involved in educating their children as the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

. Today is Wednesday, March 18, the 78th day of 1992. There are 288 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 18, 1837, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, Grover Cleveland, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

On this date: In 1766, Britain repealed the Stamp Act.

In 1922, Mohandas K. Gandhi was sentenced in India to six years' imprisonment for civil disobedience. (He was released after serving

In 1937, more than 400 people, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion at a school in New London, Texas.

In 1938, Mexico took control of foreign-owned oil properties on Mexican soil.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini held a meeting at the Brenner Pass during which the Italian dictator agreed to join in Germany's war against France and Britain.

In 1965, the first spacewalk took place as Soviet cosmonaut Aleksei Leonov left his Voskhod 2 capsule and remained outside the spacecraft for 20 minutes, secured by a tether.

The more sinister air pollution

Yes, you have been seeing more cigarette smoking by actors and actresses in movies and on TV.

Entertainment Weekly has confirmed that most movies - 53 percent of all movies made in the last four years - depict people smoking.

Another study shows that last year the percentage was up to 85 percent.

In the movie "GoodFellas," somebody was

smoking something 56 times. In the movie "Reversal of Fortune," actor Jeremy Irons sucked his way through 20 cigarettes. The brand was Vantage.

That brand name is the key.

Cigarette makers provide generously if characters in movies are allowed to re-glamorize smok-

The noble TV networks, which sacrificially gave up overt cigarette advertising, are now doing it more subtly and probably more effectively

You've not yet heard the worst.

they want to be.

The High Court will allow "indecent" programs



at the discretion of the industry notably lacking in discretion

The FCC and the courts have been quibbling about whether the dirty stuff should be reserved for nighttime hours, this silly concession to conscience assumes that everybody under 16 is sound asleep

It also assumes that wallowing in sex, nudity and naughty words is acceptable for grown-ups.

And so crusaders get ulcers on their ulcers wor-With this month's (March 1992) Supreme Court rying about the pollution of our nation's water and decree, radio and TV programs can be as nasty as our world's ozone layer while they casually allow our airwaves to become an open sewer.

The American Psychological Association thousand years.

assigned a task force to evaluate the positive and negative influences of television.

American children spend more time watching TV than they spend in school, so whatever TV is teaching them is likely to be more consequential.

Nine psychologists, after a five-year study, concluded that watching violence in sexual context can instigate antisocial behavior.

And the average child by the time he graduates from elementary school has witnessed 8,000 murders.

It does not take many hours of watching even daytime TV to conclude that the weirdos are being showcased so persistently that an adult audience is being indoctrinated to accept the abnormal as normal.

Yes, of course, movies, TV and radio may be and are a positive influence, depending on the types of programs presented. But the psychological carcinogens sandwiched

between the "Sesame Streets" and the "NOVA" episodes are more than enough for toxicity.

History demonstrates that excesses invariably, eventually, are their own undoing. But historically, inevitably, it is a painful process.

Once upon a time it took a dark age that lasted a

Beating up on Israel again

In the nearly 30 years I've been in Washington, only once can I recall a situation in which the United States is now treating Israel: in 1978, when Jimmy Carter told the Republic of China on Taiwan to take a hike and welcomed Communist China to the U.S. bosom.

My disagreement with George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker is not over the administration's refusal to support Israel's request for a \$10 billion U.S. loan guarantee. On the narrow issue of the loan guarantees, I agree with the president and

Unfortunately, they arrived at the right position for all the wrong reasons. The loan-guarantee request should be judged on economic merits. Banks don't give us loans because we're good people and need money. They lend us money because we're good credit risks - and on this score the Israelis fall short. Indeed, as economist Edward Hudgins and writer Joel Rosenberg pointed out recently, Standard and Poor's currently rates Israeli investment-grade bonds just above "junk bonds." Not a ringing endorsement.

But this isn't why the administration has balked at the loan-guarantee request. Instead, the administration is using the issue to coerce Israel into making concessions on security matters that could affect the tiny country's very survival.



Edwin Feulner

The United States wants the Israelis to trade land that now serves as a buffer against invasion and terrorist attack for a promise of peace from Israel's enemies. Since Israel's settlement policies in the occupied territories are seen as a rebuff of the "land-for-peace" formula, the administration is using the loan issue to bully Jerusalem. But instead of asserting their sovereign right to act in their own best interest, the Israelis have allowed the loan albatross to be hung around their necks.

The Israelis say they need to borrow the money to help pay for the resettlement of the estimated one million immigrants expected to flood the country from Russia and the other former Soviet arriving in Israel, a nation of less than 4.4 million, action is jeopardized.

But taking out loans is not the way to fund such

an undertaking. The Israeli economy is a socialist basket case. As we have seen time and time again, the last thing that a country deep in debt needs is another loan.

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Face facts: Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East and America's only true friend. The Israelis are more than friends: They are part of the family of nations that shares America's values.

If the Israelis need humanitarian assistance, the United States should offer it to them. But if they want loans, they should look elsewhere - until they take the tough steps needed to reform their economy: cut taxes, trim their bloated bureaucracy, and privatize state-run businesses.

Meanwhile, if it caves in to the administration's requests, the Israeli government takes a dangerous chance, Until there is real peace in the region, the territories the administration wants the Israelis to abandon are vital to the country's survival. It's that

If the Israelis are as smart as I think they are, they will shelve the loan guarantee request and let states over the next five years. The problems of the administration know they can't be bullied. So absorption are daunting. One million immigrants long as the loan issue remains, Israel's freedom of

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Reba McEntire holds one of her two awards at the 18th annual People's Choice Awards show Tuesday in Universal City, Calif. McEntire was honored for both favorite Female Performer and Female Country Performer.

People's choice? It's country!...

 Reba McEntire and Garth Brooks nominees. triumphed over pop stars to win best performer awards in addition selected sample determined the to country honors Tuesday at the winners. 18th annual People's Choice

Julia Roberts and Bill Cosby also Awards: won People's Choice awards, which are billed as the only awards that span television, film and music and - Judgment Day.' in which the public votes.

In the music category, the public chose Brooks and McEntire as the best male and female country performers and best male and female performers overall.

Brooks beat fellow country singer Clint Black and pop crooner Michael Bolton for the male performer award, and McEntire prevailed over pop divas Paula Abdul

and Mariah Carey. "Terminator 2 – Judgment Day" was named the public's favorite motion picture. "City Slickers" won in the comedy picture category and "The Silence of the Lambs' was the best dramatic People: "Beverly Hills, 90210."

"Beverly Hills, 90210" was the favorite television show among Bergen. young people and "L.A. Law" was a repeat winner in the dramatic TV

series category. "Home Improvement" was the Suzanne Somers. most popular new TV comedy and "Homefront" was the top new dra-

matic series. The awards were being presented at Universal Studios and televised nationally by CBS. Kenny Rogers

was the show's host. The winners resulted from two tire. Gallup Organization polls. In the first, those polled were allowed to Brooks. vote for anyone they wished. The top three vote- getters in each cate- McEntire.

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) gory were designated as the public

The second poll of a scientifically

These were the winners Tuesday at the 18th annual People's Choice

MOVIES

All-Around Film: "Terminator 2 Drama: "The Silence of the Lambs.

Comedy: "City Slickers." Actor in a Comedy: Steve Martin. Actress in a Comedy: Julia

Actor in Drama: Kevin Costner. Actress in Drama: Julia Roberts. TELEVISION

Comedy Series: "The Cosby Show.

Dramatic Series: "L.A. Law." New Comedy Series: "Home Improvement.'

New Dramatic Series: "Homefront.'

Favorite Series Among Young Male Performer: Bill Cosby.

Female Performer: Candice Male Performer in New Series:

Tim Allen. Female Performer in New Series:

Male Performer in Daytime Serial: Eric Braeden.

Female Performer in Daytime Serial: Susan Lucci.

MUSIC Male Performer: Garth Brooks. Female Performer: Reba McEn-

Male Country Performer: Garth

Female Country Performer: Reba

3 in Cabinet sober-sided approach in a Rose Garnow involved den appearance Tuesday.

He expressed "total confidence in (Cheney's) integrity," and added, "I just haven't heard anything about

any of the others." Judy Smith, a White House spokeswoman, said later, "I'm sure ethics committee. Bush, no longer joking about the he would say the same about all the House rubber-check scandal, is Cabinet members, that it's a situastanding by three Cabinet members tion they didn't have any knowledge

caught up in the affair but says it's of." up to the American people to sort out the wrongdoers from innocent think the American people are very smart," said Bush. "They will be The back-to-back-to-back confesable to make a determination as to sions Tuesday by Bush's defense, what was wrongdoing and who were agriculture and labor secretaries let simply victims of a system that some air out of the political balloon obviously has failed everybody."

for House Republicans who have Cheney called himself "angry and relished watching Democrats frustrated" and said he never knew squirm as the major abusers of privhis account had run dry.

Madigan called it "an embarrassment to me, my family and friends" A dour Defense Secretary Dick but said it should not "impact my Cheney was the first Bush appointee effectiveness as secretary of agriculto confess Tuesday - he had bounced as many as 25 checks.

Martin said she was docking herself \$425 in fees that a real bank gan owned up to 49 overdrawn might have charged and was donatchecks —including one for \$8,618 ≠ ing the money to charity.

and Labor Secretary Lynn Martin Twenty of the 24 people on the worst offenders' list were every month. Cheney served in the House from Democrats, and Republicans had majority party's door.

the scandal on the campaign trail in Tuesday it "demonstrates the arro- file I can find stored away in little Milwaukee on Monday, took a more gance of power of an institution cubbyholes here or in Houston" to that's been controlled by one party clear his own name. without serious challenge for nearly 40 years.'

Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., came forward and identified himself as the 24th lawmaker on the list of worst offenders drawn up by the House

Goodling said the committee's ledgers showed him bouncing more than 400 checks for \$150,000, but his own records put "Let's get the facts out, and then I it at 51 checks for \$26,816. "I am sorry," he said.

> Rep. Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., who was near the top of the list with 819 bad checks totaling about \$279,000, said he doubted he'd challenge those figures. "I don't think I have any " quarrel with it," he said.

Recriminations did not always cross party lines. An angry Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., who wrote 140 bad checks, denounced Demo- totaled \$5,125, with the largest a cratic House Speaker Thomas \$1,350 check. Foley's handling of the scandal "as a disgrace."

Bush, who served in the House from 1967-71, said he doesn't have

Wyoming; Madigan and Martin rep- been quick to lay the blame at the do it. But I just don't know yet," the they have opened a preliminary president said. He added that he criminal inquiry into the operations Vice President Dan Quayle said planned to "grunge through every of the defunct bank.

Check scandal no joke to Bush

Quayle served in the House from 1977-81. His spokesman, David Beckwith, said, "We've checked our records and there's no indications of any bounced checks.'

Bush has hinted it will be open warfare with Congress after this Friday's deadline passes for Congress to enact his economic recovery package. Democratic lawmakers have scorned Bush's remedies.

But the Cabinet check-bouncers may make it harder for Bush to cudgel Congress and convince voters he is blameless in official Washington's

Cheney and Madigan gave no estimate for the total value of their uncovered checks. Cheney said his largest overdraft was for \$1,945, to American Express.

Martin said her 16 overdrafts

Three other Cabinet members -Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and Veterans Affairs Secretary his House checks anymore, but had Edward Derwinski - all said found a ledger sheet with positive Tuesday they did not overdraw balances at the beginning and end of their accounts during their years in the House.

"I'd like to be able to say I didn't Federal prosecutors said Monday

At least six dead, 106 hurt in embassy blast

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) – A suspect- wing military officers could be suspects. ed car bomb destroyed the Israeli Embassy and wrecked a school and other buildings Tuesday, intelligence service to help in the investigation. killing at least six people and injuring 106. About 10 Israeli diplomats were missing and believed trapped in the rubble

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

ilege at the shoddily run, in-house

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madi-

Bush, who cracked a joke about

found 16 in her closet.

resented Illinois districts.

Associated Press Writer

victims.

the night in central Buenos Aires to clear the tan- Levy said it was a car bomb, but did not indicate gle of concrete, wood and metal. Debris and who may have set it. pieces of bodies lay scattered along fashionable Arroyo Street.

Mayor Carlos Grosso said at least six people were killed and 106 were injured, including some school children. "But it's believed there are more," he said. Earlier, President Carlos Menem said at least

and two police officers. There was no immediate the time of the blast. explanation for the discrepency.

rorist attack," said Menem in nationally tele- call. But the Palestinian Information Office in dence, but he earlier suggested Nazi or right- condemned" the attack.

Helmsley's lawyer says the self-

styled hotel queen is too sick to

leave her luxury domain for prison.

But a prosecutor says that if she can

travel and go on TV talk shows,

she's well enough to do time for tax

Defense lawyer Nathan Der-

showitz held out hope today that U.S.

District Judge Thomas Griesa would

set aside a prison term because of

Mrs. Helmsley's health, and let her

remain free on \$25 million bail pend-

she surrender immediately to a fed-

eral prison hospital in Lexington,

Ky., for evaluation. Prosecutors

maintain the re-sentencing should

March 9 that a jail term would kill

both Mrs. Helmsley, 71, and her 83-

year-old invalid husband. Harry Helm-

sley was indicted with his wife but

Mrs. Helmsley said she recently

learned that she suffered a stroke in

declared incompetent to stand trial.

September 1990.

Her lawyers argued at a hearing

only cut her fines by \$850,000.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Hellerer said he would request that

ing a request for a new trial.

evasion.

Menem asked the CIA and Israel's Mossad

The Interior Ministry blamed the explosion on a car bomb packed with plastic explosives, of concrete from the wreckage. according to the government news agency Telam. Rescue erews using spot lights worked through In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister David

> The vice president of the Jewish Associations of Argentina, Amalia de Polak, said about 10 diplomats were unaccounted for and were believed trapped in the rubble. Telam quoted police sources as saying about 30 people were trapped.

Israeli Embassy officials declined to comment 10 people were killed, including three children on how many diplomats were in the building at

Privately run Radio Mitre reported a pro-Pales-'All indications lead us to believe it's a ter-tinian group claimed responsibility in a telephone

The explosion reduced the central section of the four-story embassy to a jumble of wreckage. Rescue workers picked through the rubble with their hands, prying up boards and tossing chunks

The facade of a Roman Catholic primary school and a nursing home across the street from the embassy were blown to pieces.

In Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens called the bombing a terrorist attack by people "whose intention is to kill Jews whether they are in Israel or abroad."

The White House condemned the bombing "in the strongest possible terms." A plume of thick black smoke rose hundreds of feet as crews passed stretchers, oxygen tanks and fire hoses hand-over-hand to rescuers standing atop the rubble. The 3 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) explosion was heard more than three miles away.

"I never saw death so close," said Dr. Ricardo vised news conference. He did not offer evi- Argentina denied any role and "energetically Rosado, who operates a medical clinic a block away from the embassy.

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Prosecution rests without calling King; judge refuses acquittal in taped beating

against four white policemen Tues- prove he incited the attack. day without calling the black motorist they are accused of beat- testimony," said Steven Lerman,

prosecution had not presented suffi- tape. He was too busy getting his cient evidence to support a convic- head pounded." tion of the officers. But Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg dis- over nine days, focused heavily on acquittal.

The defense said it would begin King. calling witnesses Wednesday.

Briseno, 39, and Laurence Powell, the scene were using excessive force 29, are charged with the March 3, 1991, beating of Rodney King, who had been stopped after a high-speed from others.

neighborhood resident and its King's head - and Kopeny told the broadcast sparked national outrage judge Briseno caused no injury to over police brutality. The case also King. heightened racial tensions in Los

The last of 21 prosecution witidentified Briseno on the tape and

pointed out where he kicked King. cution's witness list led to specula- weapon?'

prosecution rested its assault case him as a hostile witness, trying to

"The videotape is Rodney King's King's attorney. "He can't add any-Defense lawyers argued that the thing beyond what is on the video-The prosecution's case, presented

agreed and denied motions for Powell, who is accused of striking In the arguments for acquittal, Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and Offi- lawyer William Kopeny, representcers Timothy Wind, 31, Theodore ing Briseno, said other officers at

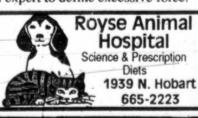
while "Briseno was acting to protect King against excessive force

Briseno is charged with a single The beating was videotaped by a action - stomping his foot on

The judge replied: "Assuming somebody was on the ground and the accused walked up with a shod nesses was a police detective who foot and stomped as hard as he could but (the person) moved slightly and was not injured ... would that The absence of King on the prose- not be assault with a deadly

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - The tion that defense attorneys will call Powell's attorney offered no argument for acquittal, merely joining in motions by other attorneys. Darryl Mounger, Koon's attorney, said the sergeant should not be convicted of aiding and abetting because he did not intend for his officers to use excessive force.

Paul DePasquale said there was no evidence his client, Wind, used excessive force on King. He said the prosecution should have called most of the baton blows against an expert to define excessive force.



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Selecting olive oil is slippery business

By JOAN CIRILLO For AP Special Features

a good bottle of wine is easier than selecting a good bottle of olive oil, says cookbook author and teacher Giuliano Bugialli.

Thinking that you can get the best oil because it is expensive is a warns, just because an oil is bottled in a particular region, doesn't mean that the olives are necessarily from that area.

Like grapes, olives can vary in quality, depending on the crop Consumers have no way of knowing whether the oil, pressed annually, came from a bad crop. Because of these annual variations, settling the same, he says.

says the Italian government is discussing this possibility.

Consumers must be guided by their own taste and what appeals to them, he says, rather than the cost of the oil, packaging or color.

"Taste has to be the bottom line," Bugialli told food writers and educators at an Italian olive oil seminar here at The Italian Trade

"Dark green olive oil does not mean wonderful taste," he said, addressing some misconceptions about olive oil. The color can range from a light golden tint to a rich appearance and not readily availdark green and bears no relation-

ship to the taste. The variations in oils are determined by differences in climate and instance, is paler and straw-colored says.

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your microwave oven, you can

mere minutes. But before you sip,

take a whiff. The steamy, cinna-

mon-y aroma is as soothing as the

Spiced Orange Tea Mix

1 cup orange-flavored instant

2-3rds cup instant tea powder

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Whole stick cinnamon (optional)

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

breakfast drink powder

1/2 cup sugar

heat from one to four servings in servings).

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tea itself.

with a delicate scent and taste recalling almonds or pine nuts. By contrast, Lombardy and Venetia NEW YORK (AP) — Selecting produce a green oil, with a stronger scent and delicate fruity bouquet.

The three grades of olive oil extra-virgin, virgin and pure — are determined by the oleic acid (acidity) content, flavor, color and aroma. Standards are closely regugimmick, he says. And, Bugialli lated by the European Economic Community.

Bugialli says the less acidity, the better the flavor. In extra-virgin oil, the highest grade, the acidity must not exceed 1 percent of weight. The oil is pressed from the finest quality handpicked fruit, squeezed without any chemical manipulation.

In virgin olive oil, the oil is also free of chemical manipulation but on a particular brand does not the acidity is not higher than 2 perassure that the oil will always be cent of weight. In 100 percent pure olive oil — the type most familiar For this reason, Bugialli favors to consumers — the acidity is also vintages for olive oil so consumers not more than 2 percent. The oil is can know the year of production obtained from clear oil that has and select their oils accordingly. He undergone alkaline and physical processing and is blended with extra-virgin olive oil.

Oil does not need to be refrigerated, but is best stored in a tightly capped, dark glass container, placed in a cool cupboard, away from direct light. Bugialli advises cooks to buy a large tin of oil, often more economical, then immediately transfer all the oil to bottles. Otherwise, the flavor of the oil, interacting with air, can be affected by the metallic container.

Bugialli says he prefers unfiltered olive oil, which is cloudly in able in this country.

Commenting on California olive oils, Bugialli says he finds them "very oily," attributable to the texsoil and the some 60 varieties of ture of the pulp of the California olives in Italy. Oil from Liguria, for olive. "The pulp is too soft," he

sugar, ground cinnamon and

cloves: Cover and store for up to 4

Makes 2 cups mix (enough for 12

For 1 serving: In a microwave-

safe mug stir 1 rounded table-

spoon of mix into 2-3rds cup

water. Cook, uncovered, on 100

percent power (high) for 1 to 2

minutes or until hot. If desired,

For 2 servings: Cook on high for

For 3 servings: Cook on high for

For 4 servings: Cook on high for

5 to 8 minutes, rearranging once.

serve with a cinnamon stick.

2 to 3 minutes.

3 to 5 minutes.

Keep this stir-together drink mix months in an airtight container in a

on hand for a quick pick up. In cool, dry place. Stir before using.



Microwave brews spice tea in minutes 2 cups whole-wheat flour By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor In an airtight container stir-1 tablespoon toasted wheat germ together drink powder, tea powder,

l teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda

Whole-Wheat Carrot Cake

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 1/4 cups honey

1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted

1 teaspoon molasses (optional) 1 teaspoon vanilla

4 eggs

3 cups finely shredded carrots 1 cup chopped pecans

1 recipe Cream Cheese Frosting (recipe follows)

Grease and flour two 8- or 9-inch round baking pans. In a large mixing bowl combine whole-wheat flour, wheat germ, baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon. Add honey, margarine or butter, molasses (if desired) and vanilla.



For a honey of a cake, baked whole-wheat carrot cake, filled with nuts, carrots and fiber-rich whole-wheat flour and wheat

Carrot cake boasts more fiber than Grandma's did

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

This rich-tasting cake looks like it came right from grandma's kitchen. While it tastes just as delicious, each piece offers more fiber than grandma's ever did. Whole-wheat flour and wheat germ, plus the carrots, boost the fiber count of this honeysweetened cake to 4 grams per slice. That'll help toward the 20 to 30 grams a day of fiber you need every day. Even with the fiber, you should enjoy this cake as you would other desserts — in reasonable portions as an occasional treat.

each addition. Stir in carrots and pecans. Pour into prepared pans. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until a toothpick

inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes. Remove cakes from pans; cool completely. Frost between layers and top with Cream Cheese Frosting. Store, covered, in the refrigerator. Makes 12 servings. Cream Cheese Frosting: In a

Beat with electric mixer on low

speed until combined. Add eggs,

one at a time, beating well after

medium mixing bowl combine one 8-ounce package softened cream cheese and 1/2 cup margarine or butter; beat with an electric mixer on high speed until fluffy. Beat in 2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon molasses or honey. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped pecans. If necessary, chill until the frosting is of spreading consistency, about 30 minutes.

Even burning the sauce, a winner takes the cake

think she had a chance of winning the National Annual High School Recipe Contest.

"I was so depressed when I recalled. But her contest entry had the judges going back for seconds. They all agreed: even without the butter rum sauce, Schuler's baked goods were special.

Schuler, 19, of Warwick, R.I., was declared the grand-prize winner from a field of nine finalists during last year's competition. She was awarded a full four-year scholarship to Johnson & Wales University, where she is majoring in baking and pastry arts.

Strawberries and Cream Bread For the filling:

Two 3-ounce packages low-fat cream cheese, softened 1/4 cup sugar

1 egg For the bread: 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

2/3rds cup oil 2 eggs, beaten 1 cup frozen, unsweetened

whole strawberries, thawed and sliced 1/2 cup chopped pecans

For the garnish: 2 tablespoons chopped pecans Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Generously grease the bottom only of a 9- by 5-inch loaf pan.

For the filling: In a small bowl, blend the cream cheese, sugar and egg; beat at medium speed until smooth. Set aside.

ingredients are just moistened.

Pour half of the bread mixture cake.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — into the prepared pan. Pour the When Gretchen Schuler burned filling over the batter, spreading to the butter rum sauce for her Cran- cover. Pour remaining batter on Orange Pound Cake, she didn't top. Garnish with the 2 tablespoons chopped pecans. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 65 to 75 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; burned the sauce," Schuler remove from pan. Cool before slicing, Makes 1 loaf.

Cran-Orange Pound Cake

For the cake: 2 3/4 cups granulated sugar

1 1/2 cups margarine, softened 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon grated orange peel 6 eggs

3 cups cake flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

8 ounces low-fat yogurt 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cran

berries For the butter rum sauce:

1/3rd cup margarine

1 cup confectioners' sugar

1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon low-fat yogurt 2 teaspoons rum extract

For the garnish: 1 tablespoon orange zest Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Generously grease a tube pan. For the cake: In a large bowl, beat sugar and margarine until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and orange The star 90, ber dev fall

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peel. Add eggs one at a time. In a medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients to sugar mixture, alternating with yogurt. Gently fold in the cranberries. Pour batter into the prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 65 to 75 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes before removing

from pan, turning upside down. For the sauce: In a small For the bread: Combine the saucepan, melt margarine; comflour, sugar, cinnamon, salt and bine with sugar and flour over baking soda in a large bowl; mix medium heat. Stir in 1 tablespoon well. In a separate bowl, blend the yogurt and 2 teaspoons rum oil and eggs; add the strawberries. extract. Cook over medium heat Combine oil-egg-strawberry mix- until thickened and bubbly, stirture with the flour mixture. Stir in ring constantly. Remove from pecans, blending until the dry heat. Pour warm sauce over cake. Garnish with orange zest. Makes 1

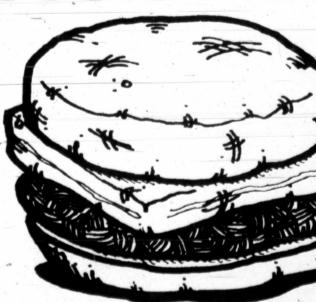
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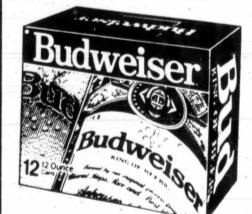




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Lifestyles

Crow honored by marketing educators

During DECA's annual business meeting at the State Career Development Conference held March 5-8. Donna Crow was honored as the Marketing Educators of Texas new Outstanding Coordinator for district 8.

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Crow is in her fifth year as marketing coordinator for Pampa High School. During these five years, Crow has served as the district 8 president of the Marketing Educators of Texas and the district 8 president elect. She is also a member of the American Vocational Association and Marketing Educators of Texas.

In addition to the professional organizations, Crow was selected along with 7 other Texas marketing coordinators to implement a competency based/mastery learning program for marketing education. Her marketing education classes are in their second year of the state model program.

Crow is also involved in the youth organization for marketing education. For the past four years she has organized and implemented the leadership development conference for district 8. The purpose of the conference is to help young people develop their leadership skills and to function successfully as a group member.

During the past five years the Pampa Chapter of DECA has been successful under Crow's direction. The chapter has been selected the Outstanding Chapter in District 8 in 1989-90, 1990-91, and 1991-92. The members participate in the leadership development conference held in the fall and the district, state and national career development conferences held in the spring. The Pampa Chapter has also had state and district officers.

Crow was selected because of her dedication in DECA and marketing education.



Boy Scouts of Pack 404 receive awards

ing, awards were distributed. received their one year service. Activity Badge. Tigers receiving awards were star. Chris Bowles, #3 and #4 paws;

Wolfs Brian Huddleston, Andy two year service star. wolf badge, one gold arrow point Heath Keeton, John Montgomery Bowles and John Montgomery.

Brian Watts, Tiger participation Jason Griffith, Chris Sampson, Andy Keeton, Don Shuck, Chad patch; and Craig stallings, first James Shawn and Luke Wilson. Holland, James Norwood, Aaron All received their Bear batch and Childress, Jason Griffith, Heath

eeton and Don Shuck received Webelos are Rikke Bowles.

At Boy Scout Pack 404 meet- one gold arrow point. All star. All received their Citizen

Receiving their God and Coun-Bears include Aaron Childress, try Patch were Chris Bowles, Keeton, Brian Huddleston, Darrel Schroeder, Cleatus Shawn, Rikke

and one silver arrow point. Chad and Darrel Schroeder who Leaders are Cheri Van Houton, Holland, Ricky Morgan, James received their three year service Tiger Cub Coach; Kim Keeton, Norwood and Andrew Persyn stars. Kevin Persyn and Cleatus Wolf; Linda Childress, Bears; Bill

received their wolf badge, and Shawn received four year service Schroeder, Webelos. Head and heart do battle over married man

DEAR ABBY: I am 21, and my poyfriend is 40 and married. I am trying to decide what to do about this relationship. The age difference is not the problem. My mother and others close to me tell me that this is an unhealthy relationship ("once a cheater, always a cheater"), and I should break it off. Half of the time, I think they're right because being in love with a married man has me sneaking around like a criminal. Then there are times when our love is so beautiful, it's worth all the pain I go through, and all the thoughts of

breaking up go right out the window. He tells me he loves me and he will marry me once he gets everything straightened out.

Should I keep on seeing him and hoping for the best, or break it off now and tell him to get in touch with me when he can make a commitment? I realize that only I can make that

decision, but your advice would help me immensely. IN LOVE, BUT CONFUSED

DEAR IN LOVE: You have answered your own question: Break it off now and tell him to



get in touch with you IF and when he is able to make a commitment.

DEAR ABBY: It happened again! Yesterday, acquaintances from where we lived in North Carolina nine years ago appeared at our door. (We are now living 850 miles from there, but they found us.

They rang our doorbell at 6 p.m., saying they wanted to surprise us. They had arrived in town at noon, found our house, and spent six hours imposing on our next-door neigh-

bors waiting for us to come home from work!

Abby, these are not close friends. He was my husband's barber. They said they were vacationing and had made several stops since leaving North Carolina — looking up some old Army buddies from 30 years ago.

Of course we weren't prepared for dinner guests, so we took them out to eat and invited them to spend the night in our guest room. The next morning we took them out for breakfast and told them we were working folks. They thanked us for the 'wonderful" time. It would have been more "wonderful" if we had had a

little notice. Abby, why do some people insist on "surprising" acquaintances with

UNPLEASANTLY SURPRISED

DEAR SURPRISED: Because if they called, they might be told, "Sorry, we were just leaving town," or, "The kids have the measles," or some other reason they could not be made welcome. This way, they surprised you and you were stuck.

Groom piano students compete in solo contest

On March 7, three piano stu-

Groom.

Stacy Fields, a freshman at dents from Groom competed in Groom High School, advanced the UIL Solo Contest in Canyon. to the State UIL contest to be The junior high students com- held in Austin, June 1. She peting were Stanley Homer and played the Haydn Sonata #43. Suzy Pool, both eighth graders. Fields is the daughter of Keith Stanley Homer received a I and Shirley Fields and the rating. Stanley is the son of Joe grandaughter of Billy and and Barbara Homer and grand- Shirley Fields of Groom and the son of Al and Agnes Homer of grandaughter of Ed and Juanita Vincent, Lefors.



Stacy Fields

Honor Roll

period. They are:

Self-contained developmental best citizen - Terry Hernandez; P.A.L. award - Diana Cabrales.

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Fifth grade - best citizen -Jessica Watson, Kelby McClellan. P.A.L. award - Keisha Roby, Angie Third grade - best citizen - Eric D'Jesus. Honor roll - Audrey

Professional Social Workers Month spotlighted by Coronado Hospital

Lori Sailor performs a valuable Hospital, but many people aren't even aware her department exists,

more people learn about the social work function in our hospital because it is a valuable service to the community," Reinhardt said.

ty," Sailor said. "I am blessed to work in Pampa where people are so willing to help others."

Sailor said that her job is to 'assist patients in resolving perlems that are interfering with their access to or maximum use of medical facilities.'

has a harder time getting well. We or when a patient dies. try to address the whole area of a

person's life. applying for certain entitlement arrive," she said. programs. "If I can help a patient qualify for Medicare or Medicaid, them," she said.

service for patients at Coronado serves as a resource person to refer arrangements to transfer the people to the right services.

"I have a list of phone numbers according to Bruce W. Reinhardt, I can call here in Pampa to find Workers Month, we hope that home. There are a lot of wonderful family and the patient," she said. people in Pampa who quietly help their neighbors," she said.

"Here at Coronado, the nursing staff is my biggest asset. They are "A social worker is only as so cooperative in helping me idengood as the resources in communi- tify problems that need to be solved. Since they see the patient on a daily basis they often become aware of problems before I do, and they alert me," she said.

sonal, emotional, and social prob- she is trained to assess the patient's problem and refer him or her accurately to the right resource to solve that problem. She What that really means," she responds when critical patients are said, "is that if a patient can't pay brought to the Emergency Room, their utility bills at home, he or she when a rape victim is brought in,

As part of her job, she helps victim, I help to explain the hospiter for Battered Women, working patients and their families through tal procedures and stay with her at the shelter and in the administhe maze of red tape involved in until workers from Tralee Crisis

As the person in charge of discharge planning at Coronado, she that relieves one more worry for helps patients find home health one son Levi, 3, and a daughter, care or arranges for medical equip- Laci Allison, 1 week.

She said that technically she ment or helps families make patient to a nursing home.

"One of the most difficult parts of my job is making transfer shoes for a patient's baby or to arrangements, because that is usu-"During Professional Social find groceries for the family at ally a traumatic time for both the

> The majority of patients who leave the hospital simply go back home to their families, she noted, but for some there are special

"With the changes in Medicare in the last few years, it has become even more necessary that many patients get help when they leave the hospital. That's where the As a professional social worker social worker can facilitate the patient's discharge and make it easier on both the patients and the family," she said.

Sailor, who grew up in Pampa, is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She completed her bachelor of science degree in social work at West Texas State Universi-"My job is to offer what conso-ty in Canyon in 1988. She served lation and help I can. With the rape an internship at Tralee Crisis Centrative office. She has been in charge of social services at Coron-

ado since September, 1990. She and her husband Artie have

Middle school girls attend science conference

Five Pampa Middle School Carmichael. girls attended the Women in Sci-Kludt, plus seventh grader Ann ation of University Women. It was Cindy Zbonar.

The conference was sponsored ence Endeavors on March 7 at by the Don Harrington Discovery Crockett Middle School, Amarillo. Center, Amarillo Independent Participating were eighth graders School District, Region XVI Edu-Edith Osborne, Jennifer Fischer, cation Service Center, Amarillo Kamron Harris and Amanda College and the American Associ- Gizle Early and aquatic biologist

developed to encourage and provide role models for young women in the 7th and 8th grades who have shown and interest in the sciences.

Featured speakers were geologist Jenny Perry, SPS engineer,



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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Uh-oh... Andrew is coming up the street! We'd better pet out of his room, Carmen!

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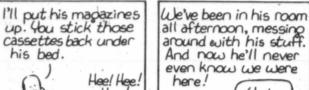
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By Mark Cullum Kinda defeats the purpose, doesn't it?



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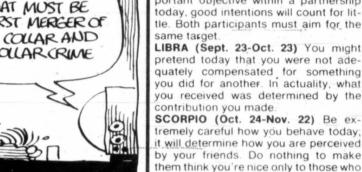


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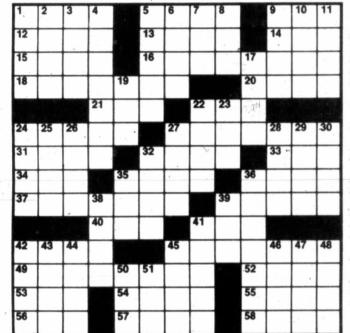
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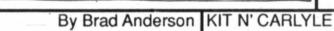
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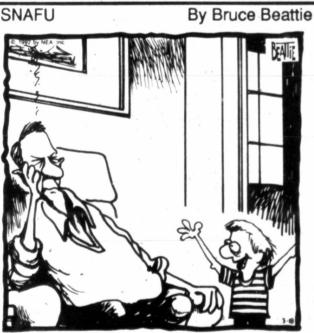


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"From Marmaduke's viewpoint, happiness

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is spelled d-i-r-t!" By Dick Cavalli THE LAST THING THIS WINTHROP ... WINTHROP HI! WHAT'S TOWN NEEDED WAS WHYZ Y. WHAT? ANOTHER IDIOT. NAMEZ



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"What do I want to be when I grow up? A child actor!"



"Now my cap is loose."



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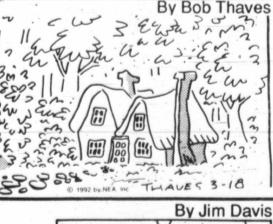
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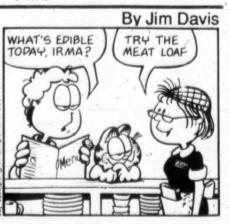
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GARFIELD WHAT'S GOOD TODAY, IRMA?





Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're negotiating an important matter today, be protective of your self-interests. There might be a tendency on your part to yield larger concessions than re-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Individuals who perform special services for you today should be fairly compensated, but not overpaid. Awarding a bonus could set a precedent that will be hard to

quired.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid the lines of least resistance today. What appears to be simple could prove to be complex, while what appears difficult might be the easiest route in the long GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A well-inten-

tioned associate might do everything today to assist you in reaching your objective. Unfortunately, this individual's contribution may be counter-effective. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are frank today, it will win you the respect of your contemporaries. Conversely, if you gild the lily, it will give them cause to doubt your future statements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Skillfully managing your resources or the resources of others might not be your long suit today. Be extremely careful in both of these areas

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is not harmony of purpose regarding an important objective within a partnership today, good intentions will count for little. Both participants must aim for the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might

quately compensated for something you did for another. In actuality, what you received was determined by the contribution you made. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extremely careful how you behave today;

it will determine how you are perceived by your friends. Do nothing to make them think you're nice only to those who SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If the

comes easily for you today, be careful; you may not have attained your goal. Retrace all your steps to be certain you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A situation where you were very fortunate pre-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your fi-

nancial projection looks quite good for today, but there is also a change you might not capitalize properly on all your opportunities. Indifference is self-

By Larry Wright

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Steady seniors hold Odd-Even tourney

Those steady-playing Hidden Hills Seniors held an Odd-Even tournament last week, consisting of 4-man teams.

After all the shots were played, the team of Charlie Harper, Larry Kilbreth, Royce Jones and Arthell Gibson were crowned winners. We really enjoy hearing about these unique tournaments the seniors have been playing.

DEFINITIONS OF THE RULES... LOST BALL...A ball is "lost" if:

a. It is not found or identified as his by the player within five minutes after the player's side or his or their caddies have begun to

b. The player has put another ball into play under the rules, even though he may not have searched for the original ball; or

c. The player has played any stroke with a provisional ball from the place where the original ball is likely to be or from a point nearer the hole than that place, where-upon the provisional ball becomes the ball in play.

Time spent in playing a wrong ball is not counted in the five-

minute period allowed for search. If you have any questions about the "rules of golf", please consult your local PGA Professional.

GOLFING FEATS...

HIDDEN HILLS...Buddy Patton had an eagle-3 on number

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Johnnie Marx birdied the par-five first hole. Way to go Johnnie, You better pick up your feet, Bob!

Eloise Woldt chipped in for a birdie on number seven. The group of Lavonna Dalton, Nita Hill, Ida Goad, Lennie Schneider and Eva Warren all made par on the par-3 fifth hole. All

I'm still getting some comment about who the best putter in Pampa is...Let me hear your thoughts.

Newhouser finally elected to Hall of Fame

AL umpire also picked

By FRED GOODALL **AP Sports Writer**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It took more than 30 years, but Hal Newvictory in baseball.

Newhouser, one of the most dominant pitchers of the 1940s, and American League umpire Bill McGowan, were elected to the Hall of Fame on Tuesday by the veterans committee.

Newhouser, who turns 71 next month, said the vote couldn't have come at a better time. He passed a physical at the doctor's office earlier in the day, celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary recently, and was able to break the news of his selection to his 95-year-old mother, who also is in good health.

"I said, 'Mom. Are you sitting down?' She said, 'yes. What's wrong Harold.' I said, how would you like to go to Cooperstown.' She began to cry. Then she said, 'I guess I'll have to buy a new dress.

Newhouser, the only majorleague pitcher ever to win MVP awards in successive seasons, and McGowan, who died in 1954, will be inducted this summer along with Tom Seaver and Rollie Fingers.

A left-hander who won 80 games from 1944 to 1946, Newhouser played 15 seasons with the Detroit Tigers before finishing his career with the Cleveland Indians in 1954 and 1955 with an overall record of

He was the AL's MVP in 1944

and 1945 when he posted records of him to retire in August 1954. 29-9 and 25-9, respectively, and went 26-9 in 1946. His ERA during those three seasons ranged from

1.88 to 2.22.

"He had a great arm. He was a great competitor. He had it all," said Hall of Famer Ted Williams, a member of the 17-member committee which votes each year on players passed up by the baseball writhouser finally picked up his last 'ers, as well as former managers and executives.

> "There were times when I got disillusioned, that I thought I might not make it. But I never gave up hope."

Hal Newhouser

"There were times when I got disillusioned, that I thought I might not make it. But I never gave up hope," Newhouser said by telephone from his home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

"I was raised to never give up. And I didn't. There wasn't a day that passed that I didn't think about it," he added. "I know there are a lot of guys out there who are still waiting. All I can say is be patient. It will happen.

McGowan, whose career spanned 30 seasons, has been described as the most colorful and perhaps the best umpire of his day. After joining the AL in 1925, he worked every inning of 2,500 consecutive games before neuritis forced him to miss his first assignement on Sept.

A heart condition finally forced

saw," Williams said of McGowan, received strong support. who worked eight World Series and four All-Star games. "I'd say he was probably 99.9 percent right.'

Both Newhouser and McGowan were selected on the first ballot didn't receive the 75 percent vote taken during a four-hour meeting at a Tampa hotel. Results of the voting were not released, but election required support from 12 of the 16 committee members in attendance.

Seven other candidates, including ballot for the first time.

three from a category that includes "He was one of the sharpest guys umpires, managers, executives and with balls and strikes I think I ever Negro League players, also w

Nellie Fox, Joe Gordon, Gil Hodges, Vic Willis, Leo Durocher, William Holbert and Leon Day appeared on a number of ballots but nescessary for election.

Others passed over included Phil Rizzuto and Earl Weaver, the former Baltimore Orioles manager who was on the veterans committee



Hal Newhouser, the only major league pitcher ever

to win two successive MVP awards, was named Tuesday to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the veterans committee. Newhouser is shown in 1946 file

Miner's Jordanesque style largely responsible for Trojans' NCAA tournament appearance

By RICK GANO **AP Sports Writer**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harold Miner's play has been worth." creative, at times Michael Jordanesque, during Southern But he's been quick to spread the credit around, giv-nament is nice, but that's not what a program is judged no one I dislike in Arkansas," said Edgar. Cal's season of 23 victories that includes two wins over ing out the obligatory thanks to his teammates for set-UCLA and another over Ohio State.

Miner's on-court eccentricities, his abilities to dunk picking him up when his game is a bit off. or pull up and hit jumpers make him a show unto himself and have prompted comparisons with basketball's always stepping up," he said. most exciting player.

At 6-foot-5, Miner reached the level of All-American, averaging 26.7 points as a junior and helping the Trojans make it back to the NCAA tournament for the secal at the Bradley Center.

"I always thought I had the ability to be an All- realistic goal: return and advance." American, but realistically I didn't think that I would be one of the top five players," said Miner.

explained his on-court philosophy:

"I don't try to restrict myself, try to limit what I'm guard Duane Cooper. "This year we'd like to survey the 11) goes against Houston (25-5).

people what you can do and give them their money's advancing.'

ting picks and allowing him to be the player he is. Or

"When I'm not playing as well as I can, somebody is

Coach George Raveling wants the Trojans, who are seeded second in the Midwest Regional with only five losses, to take a real step up beginning Thursday.

"I knew three years ago when he (Miner) came here ond straight year. They'll play Northeast Louisiana (19- that he was a kid who would take this program to the 9) in Thursday's opening round of the Midwest Regionnext level," said Raveling. "For us, this is the fulfillment of a goal we set on Day One. It was a simple and

Southern Cal made the NCAA tournament a year ago with a late-season rush, winning six of its final seven In an interview this season with the Seattle Times, he games and then losing to Florida State in the first round.

"Last year we were just knocking on the door," said

capable of doing. I try to do what comes natural, I don't area a little more. We want to make some noise in the try to pressure myself. You definitely want to show the tournament. We are confident about our chances of 11 years under Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson.

the capability of getting to the Final Four. I think we the Final Four. have the desire to get to the Final Four. Obviously, it's going to take a lot of work.

Louisiana will have a lot of motivation to beat us. There are no teams that get this far that aren't good."

Northeast Louisiana has been a 15th seed in the NCAA tournament for three years running. The Indians, who won the Southland Conference tournament, were beaten in the first round last year by eventual champion

In other opening-round games Thursday, Murray State (17-12) faces Arkansas (25-7), Memphis State (20-10) meets Pepperdine (24-6) and Georgia Tech (21- Tigers are led by forward Anfernee Hardaway, who

Murray State coach Scott Edgar was an assistant for

"I have mixed feelings about playing Arkansas Raveling said winning a couple of games in the tourbecause I build up a dislike for an opponent, and there's

Edgar spent five years with Richardson at Tulsa and "I think the only thing that really matters today is: Do then six more at Arkansas, helping recruit the current you get to the Final Four?" he said. "I think we have Razorback senior class that has already made one trip to

"All the coaches here are involved in recruiting, but Scott played a big part in my coming here," said "At this point, there are no easy games. Northeast Arkansas senior guard Lee Mayberry. "He's a great recruiter and a good coach.'

Pepperdine brings a 12-game winning streak into its game with Memphis State.

The Waves are led by 6-6 guard Doug Christie, who averaged 19.4 points, and 6-8 forward Geoff Lear, with 17 points a game.

Memphis State's first trip to the Bradley Center two weeks ago is one the Tigers would just as soon forget. A mediocre Marquette team beat them 82-67. The averaged 17 points.

Campbell coach sees game with No. 1 Duke as great opportunity

ever, looks at the matchup as an opportunity.

"I thought that, possibly, we might go out and play in Boise, Idaho, and since Howard was the 64th seed in the tournament, I thought they would have played Duke and we would have gone out to Idaho," Lee said. "But it certainly is a great opportunity."

Campbell, a small university about 35 miles south of Raleigh, is prohibited from competing on Sun-title. days under its religious guidelines. Thus, making the East Regional in Greensboro on a Thursday-Saturday schedule is a perfect fit for the Baptist school, although they are facing the region's top-seeded team.

"I know we're in a sword fight with a pocket knife," Lee said. "I know we've got to go in there and play a great game of basketball to have an opportunity to win."

souri (20-8) vs. West Virginia (20- the way to Dallas. Campbell coach Billy Lee, how- 11), Campbell vs. Duke and Texas (23-11) vs. Iowa (18-10).

> The Camels, the Big South Connational cable telecast and waited one week to find out their fate.

have the task of taking first crack at Krzyżewski says. "I know they're Conference champions, a shot at They're playing close to home, too, winning its second straight national "I think we've got to go in and

run our system," Lee says. "I don't at its healthiest since early February, think we need to lay down and die. when point guard Bobby Hurley We've got to do the things that got went down with a broken right foot. us here, just dance with who we Grant Hill was later sidelined with a brought to the party.'

The "party" is being held in the same city where Duke coach Mike Duke's growing confidence, which Krzyzewski began a run of nearly annual appearances in the Final beat North Carolina for the Atlantic

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — At The Duke-Campbell matchup is that his team doesn't repeat that Campbell, a school in the heart of the third of four games at the March day in 1986, when the Blue the Bible belt, prayer would be the Greensboro Coliseum Thursday. Devils were taken to the closing natural approach to playing top- Seton Hall (21-8) meets LaSalle (20- minutes by Mississippi Valley State ranked Duke in the NCAA East 10) in the opener, followed by Mis- before earning the first victory on

Since then, Duke has made the Final Four in four of the last five years. Last season, the Blue Devils ference champions, were seen on on beat Kansas for the national title, television only locally. But then they and they're looking to be the first won the league championship on a team to repeat as champions since UCLA in 1973.

'We have to be ready to go. On Sunday, they learned they Campbell's had a great year,' denying Duke, the Atlantic Coast very excited. They'll be well rested. so I think there will be a lot of fans out there, too.'

> Duke comes into the tournament sprained right ankle after replacing Hurley. That may have helped got a boost when the Blue Devils

Scoreboard

Basketball

All-District 12-1A Team (selected by district coaches)

Boys Christian Locney, jr., McLean; Daniel Harris, sr., McLean, Jason Thomas, sr., McLean, Tuffy Sanders, sr., McLean, Tory Thompson, jr., Samnorwood, Kenny Kindrick, soph., Samnorwood, David Breeding, soph., Samnorwood; Wesley Hall, soph., Groom; Brian Baker, sr., Groom; Daryl Homer, sr., Groom; Kevin Johnson, Hedley; Robert Stafford, sr., Hedley;

Bobo Wiggins, sr., Lakeview. Most valuable player - Christian Looney, jr., McLean. Girls

Karen Babcock, jr., Grodm; Kristy Case, sr., Groom; Lisa Sweatt, sr., Groom; Jolee Burger, sr., Groom; Melanie Martindale, jr., Samnorwood; Mindy Magee, soph., McLean; Becky McCarty, jr., McLean; Amanda Ward, jr., Hedley; Dana Monroe, jr., Hedley; Clarissa Watson, freshman, Lakeview

cock, jr., Groom. All-District 10-1A Team

Most valuable player - Karen Bab-

Boys Aaron McReynolds, Miami; Matthew Neighbors, Miami; Andrew Neighbors, Miami; Gregory Frazier, Follett; Scottie Schilling, Follett; Chuy Valenzuela, Hig-

Girls Cam McDowell, Miami; Amanda Morris, Miami; Michelle South, Miami; Janna Detrixhe, Higgins; Holly Boone, Follett; Danielle Gex, Follett.

Academic All-District: Boys —
Matthew Neighbors, Miami, Melvin Seymour, Miami, Ryan Meller, Higgins, Ashley Word, Higgins; Chris Ives, Follett; Aaron Trenfield, Follett. Girls - Jamie Sursa, Miami; Julie Mingus, Higgins; Janna Detrixhe, Higgins; Kristen Wheatley, Darrouzett; Marisa Ferguson, Follett; Holly Boone, Follett.

Baseball

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from the Astrodome and Arlington Stadium throughout the season, giving viewers National and American League coverage from opening day until the season finale Coverage begins Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. when the Astros open the season against defending National League champion Atlanta Braves.

Coverage of the Rangers kicks off or Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. with the team's home opener against American League West rival California Angels.

1992 Astros Schedule (Central times listed)

- Atlanta Braves, 7:30 p.m.; 8 -Atlanta Braves, 7:30 p.m.; 9 - Cincinnati Reds, 7:30 p.m.; 12 - Cincinnati Reds; 1:30 p.m.; 15 - Los Angeles Dodgers, 3 p.m.; 18 - San Diego Padres, 7 p.m.; 20 - San Francisco Giants, 7:30 p.m. 21 - San Francisco Giants, 7:30 p.m.

May 1 - Pittsburgh Pirates, 7:30 p.m.; 4 New York Mets, 7:30 p.m.; 5 - New York mets, 3 p.m.; 13 - Chicago Cubs, 7:30 p.m.; 15 - St. Louis Cardinals, 7:30 p.m.; 29 - Philadelphia Phillies, 7:30 p.m.; 31 - Philadelphia Phillies, 1:30

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July 9 - New York Mets, 7:30 p.m.; 10 -New York Mets, 7:30 p.m.; 12 - New York Mets, 1:30 p.m.; 20 - Pittsburgh Pirates, 7:30 p.m.; 21 - Pittsburgh -Pittsburgh Pirates, 7:30 p.m.; 22 - Pittsburgh Pirates, 7:30 p.m.

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May 6 - Cleveland Indians, 7:30 p.m.; Cleveland Indians, 7:30 p.m.; 8 - Mil waukee Brewers, 7:30 p.m.; 9 - Mil-waukee Brewers, 7:30 p.m.; 21 -Kansas City Royals, 7:30 p.m.; 22 Kansas City Royals, 7:30 p.m.; 23 -Kansas City Royals, 7:30 p.m.; 24 -

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Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Dave Johnson, pitcher, on waivers for the pur pose of giving him his unconditional

release.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released

Dave Walsh, pitcher.

DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned John DeSilva, pitcher, and Rico Brogna, first baseman, to Toledo of the International League. Optioned Rudy Pemberton, outfielder, to London of the Eastern League. Sent Steve Ontiveros, pitcher, and Steve

camp for reassignment. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Sent Archie Corbin, Hector Wagner and Alex Sanchez, pitchers; Lance Jennings and Eric Pappas, catchers; Sean Berry, Jose Mota, Joe Vitiello, Jeff Conine and Phil Hiatt, infielders; and Harvey Pulliam and Kerwin Moore, outfielders, to their minor

league camp for reassignment. MINNESOTA TWINS-Optioned Orlando Lind, pitcher; Mike Durant, catcher, and Edgar Naveda and Jack mith, infielders, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Four. One thing he can hope for is Coast Conference title. Iowa team wins NAIA Division II crown

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — David James proved he deserved to while the Red Raiders were 25-8. be named the most valuable player College Lancers when they needed

James scored 21 points, including ice the victory. six straight in overtime Tuesday night to lead the Iowa team to an lead, powered by 8-of-16 3-point urday. 85-79 victory over the Northwestern shooting. College Red Raiders of Iowa.

21 points for the Lancers. In addition to his point-scoring, James grabbed 17 rebounds.

The Lancers finished with a 32-5, while Chris Yaw added 15 and Dan

The teams were tied 69-69 at the in the NAIA Division II tournament end of regulation and Grace started both scored 14 points for Grace. by coming through for the Grace the overtime period by taking a 76-73 lead. That's when James hit two baskets and a pair of free throws to

Grace raced to a 41-30 halftime meet scheduled for Friday and Sat-

But Scott Van Egdom, who fin-Teammate Brian Elliott also had ished with 30 points and 22 rebounds, led the Red Raiders back to a 54-54 tie with 9:25 remaining. Craig Doum's scored 17 points, for April 16,

Winterfield 12 for Northwestern. Trent Lehman and Scott Blum

Track meets scheduled Groom has a high school track

Another track meet is scheduled for March 27-28 at Miami. April 4 is the date set for the

Lefors Invitational. The District 1A track meet is set

ment has announced its 1992 Major League baseball schedule, featuring a combined 100 games of the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers: HSE plans to televise 50 games each

Keough, who underwent emergency brain surgery Monday evening to relieve pressure from a blood clot hours after being hit in the head by a foul liner, had another brain scan

taken Tuesday. "At this point, Matt is awake and alert," Dr. Fred Dicke, the acting team physician, said. "He has movement in all extremities. Preliminary results of this morning's CT scan are encouraging and things are looking good."

Keough, 36, will remain in intensive care for an undertermined period at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Meanwhile, across the street at Scottsdale Stadium, where Keough was hit in the right temple while sitting in the dugout, the safety of the new ballpark was called into ques-

Last Saturday, Oakland reserve Scott Hemond was struck in the chest by a hard foul while watching in the same thirdbase dugout where Keough was hit. A few innings after Keough was tagged by a ball off the bat of Giants leadoff hitter John Patterson, Patterson lined another shot into the same dugout, scattering players and leaving a mark on the

Dugouts and seats at spring training parks tend to be closer to the field than at regular major league parks, and the ones at San Francisco's first-year stadium might be the tightest of all.

"The dugouts are kind of low and long and vulnerable," Giants first baseman Will Clark said. "A few adjustments have to be made, to the dugouts and because the home-plate screen is too low.

Giants general manager Al Rosen said the team would raise the screen behind the plate. Several more foul tips zipped back into the stands and toward the players' family section at Tuesday's game between the Giants and Milwau-



Members of the California Angels bow their heads during a moment of silence for Matt Keough prior to Tuesday's exhibition game in Phoenix against the Oakland Athletics.

Lady Red Raiders' team is hottest ticket on South Plains

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Forget chambers. about presidential politics, Congress' hot check scandal and the sluggish boost. You all have been a breath of tant in Brownfield, about 40 miles Tuesday economy. Folks on the South Plains fresh air. I think the whole city has southwest of Lubbock. are more concerned about getting tick-fallen in love with these girls.' Raiders.

second-round NCAA tournament ing the regular season title, lined up ting all over the South Plains.

game this Saturday sold out in less along the council chambers after Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Tues
for fourth victory of season

"They sold out so fast I didn't even

March 18-24 named in their honor.

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mayor — and I thank you for that," Lubbock Saturday. McMinn joked in front of about 150

ets to see the Texas Tech Lady Red The Lady Raiders, who won their friends and family in Amarillo. We first-ever Southwest Conference tour- wouldn't miss this game for anything. After tickets for the Lady Raiders' nament title last weekend after clinch- From what I can tell, the fever is hitsecond-round NCAA tournament ing the regular season title, lined up ting all over the South Plains."

than five hours, even the mayor was receiving the proclamation from day she was honored to have such sup-McMinn. "We don't recognize you with your tle nervous. get a ticket," Lubbock mayor B.C. clothes on," McMinn quipped, but

without your uniforms on." Residents packed City Hall Tuesday On Monday, fans drove in from as for you all Saturday. Hopefully, no one as the Lady Raiders had the week of far away as Hereford, 100 miles north- will be disappointed." west of Lubbock; to snatch up the The No. 12 Lady Red Raiders

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wife could get there," said Jerry city, and some fans even tried to start about the ordinary and mundane." "We needed a kick in the pants — a Cosper, a Tech graduate and account he wave in the city council chambers

port, but added it also makes her a lit-

"I had kind of a sickly feeling look-'Peck" McMinn said Tuesday. "Now quickly added: "Oops, I guess I ing out yesterday at that huge line of I am going to have to hustle some- should say, 'We don't recognize you people waiting for tickets," Sharp said. "But we will put on a good show

Folks have quit talking about the 8,200 tickets available for Tech's sec-received a first-round bye in the Walden the fifth.

winner of tonight's game between Cal- Greg Macik, a 25-year-old Lubbock "We called a friend in Lubbock and ifornia and Santa Clara.

supporters who packed the city council he stood in line from 7 a.m. until my Signs reading "Go Tech" dot the tion. "People get caught up and forget

"It's always exciting when any team jumping on the Lady Red Raider "We bought about 50 tickets for gets to a championship point," said bandwagon.

Harvesters roll past Dalhart

DALHART - Pampa jumped on each to lead Pampa's offense. Peet and Dalhart for nine runs in the first inning Zach Thomas each had a triple. action Tuesday.

innings because of the 10-run rule.

Tarin Peet started on the mound and Pampa improves to 4-3 on the year picked up the victory. Buddy Plunk while Dalhart drops to 2-7.

economy and quit talking about the ond-round NCAA tournament game in NCAA tournament and will play the Kurt West and Peet had two hits ward, Okla. at 2:45 p.m. Thursday.

and coasted to a 16-2 win in baseball The Harvesters had six hits and

resident who attended the city celebra-

Mike Rivera, a 28-year-old graduate

of Texas-El Paso, said he was even

didn't commit an error. Dalhart also The game was called after five had six hits and was charged with three errors.

pitched the fourth inning and Brandon Pampa is entered in the Elk City, Okla. Tournament, They meet Wood

Longhorns to test Hawkeyes' 3-point defense Iowa made the tournament last year

By GREG SMITH Associated Press Writer

Hawkeyes' coach says.

place Northwestern to hit 12 of 23 shots Southeast Regional, 85-81 at Columbus ferent this time. from 3-point range, although the before upsetting the Buckeyes 92-86 at Hawkeyes won 69-66 in that Big Ten Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Going up against a team like Texas I ton. defend on the perimeter is going to be week, squeezing by Northwestern and it could end very abruptly for us." critical," Iowa coach Tom Davis said in losing 64-53 Sunday at Michigan State. a telephone conference on Tuesday.

points a game, fifth nationally.

"They've got any number of guys liked." that can hurt you from outside," Davis

Iowa (18-10) and Texas (23-11) have appearance. never played, but the Iowa coach likens the Longhorns to Big Ten champion considerable," Davis said.

boro, N.C., should be up for grabs. Iowa Texas winner.

However, Davis said the Longhorns, the previous year," he said. Texas hit 50 percent (58 of 116) of its coached by Tom Penders, seem to be on

Good perimeter shooting has helped has. I think you'd give them the edge,"

The Longhorns also are making their

"That's a good comparison because after failing to qualify in 1990. The of the pressure defense, because of the Hawkeyes defeated East Tennessee IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Iowa's willingness to get up and down the State in a first-round game and fell to ability to stop the 3-point shot, a weak court, having outstanding guards as well eventual champion Duke 85-70 in the spot all season, will be tested in the as some talented inside people," he said. second round. The Blue Devils, should NCAA tournament against a Texas team If that's the case, Thursday's first-they beat Campbell in a first-round that hits from long range, the round East Regional game at Greens- game Thursday, will play the Iowa-

Just last week, Iowa allowed last- lost to Ohio State, the No. 1 seed in the Davis said his players' attitude is dif-

"Last year they were just excited to be part of it because of having missed it

"I think it's sort of been their underly-3-pointers in the seven games leading more of a roll than Iowa. Texas won 11 ing attitude this year; they would like to

up to the Southwest Conference tourna- of its last 13 despite losing the confer- prove they're a better ball club right ence postseason title Sunday to Hous- now than what they were a year ago,' Davis said. "I don't think they want the would say your ability to get out and Iowa struggled in two games last season to end even though we know that Texas is led by Dexter Cambridge, a

"We haven't been as sharp as Texas' 6-foot-7 forward averaging 22.3 points a game. The Longhorns also have guards the Longhorns average close to 91 Davis said. "We did not play as well in Terrence Rencher (18.9 points) and B.J. the last week as what we would have Tyler (18.2), forward Benford Williams (16.4) and center Albert Burditt (7.2). "I don't know that you'd identify any

fourth straight NCAA tournament one player, but you'd probably look at Rencher, Tyler, Williams - even Cam-"Texas' accomplishment, I think, is bridge steps outside occasionally," Davis said

Becker, McEnroe sidelined in International Players Championship The second-ranked Graf and No. 3 "You really have to work for your Gabriela Sabatini were both stretched to points," he said. "That's why it's diffi-

By STEVEN WINE **AP Sports Writer** three sets for the first time in the tourna- cult for players like Stefan and myself."

sauerkraut and key lime pie.

fourth round, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. "I have some time off now — five 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. more days than I expected to," Becker Also advancing to the quarterfinals wrong against Graf.

who lost to Richard Krajicek of Holland Miami and Amy Frazier of Rochester tor. "I didn't want to think of that. At 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. McEnroe had three set Hills, Mich. points in the first set and blew a 40-love In men's play, top-ranked Jim Courier Date grinned as she shook hands with lead serving the final game.

play the big points well."

ble-faulted on the final point.

"I was sure she was going to do it," of Italy, ranked 100th. Graf said with an embarrassed laugh. Becker's career record in the tourna-

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - Boris ment. Sabatini beat Brenda Schultz of Mancini, a clay-court specialist Becker and Florida go together like Holland 6-1, 6-7 (1-7), 6-0.

Becker has entered the International lost 11 games in three matches, beat third-ranked German in Tuesday's injury trailing 6-1, 2-1, and No. 5 Jen-like.' nifer Capriati edged No. 9 Zina Garrison

were unseeded Amanda Coetzer of Also sidelined was John McEnroe, South Africa, Mary Joe Fernandez of tournament," she said through a transla-

swept Carl-Uwe Steeb 7-6 (7-5), 6-2. Graf after the final point. "That was the whole match," he said. No. 4 Pete Sampras beat Wally Masur 7-

The top seeds in the women's bracket Qualifier Robbie Weiss, who upset continued to win. Steffi Graf had the Stefan Edberg on Monday, lost to Jakob My forehand was really off. I didn't toughest time, eking out a 7-6 (7-4), 5-7, Hlasek of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2. The know where I was hitting it." 6-4 victory over Kimiko Date, who dou- other quarterfinalists are Russian Andrei Cherkasov and unseeded Diego Nargiso pound Schultz, who has the fastest serve

volleyers.

ranked 24th, turned the match around by Top-ranked Monica Seles, who has keeping Becker away from the net. "After the first set, I started playing

Players Championships six times and Radka Zrubakova 6-1, 6-2. No. 4 seed deep, and he didn't come in too much, never reached the quarterfinals. Alberto Arantxa Sanchez Vicario won when Mancini said. "He had to rally from the Mancini of Argentina eliminated the Barbara Rittner retired with a back baseline, and that's what he doesn't The 21-year-old Date, ranked 25th,

had six double-faults but did little else "I've struggled with my serve in this

match point, I was a little bit nervous." "She said she played a great match

"I could have won in straight sets. I 6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-2, and Michael Chang and was really happy with the way she don't have any explanation. I just didn't rallied past Markus Zoecke 4-6, 6-3, 6- was playing," Graf said. "She was happier than me. ... "I don't think I was up to standards.

Sabatini wore down the 6-foot-2, 170-

on the women's tour.

"After I broke her in the second game "Probably it was more hope than any-ment fell to 9-6. He said Key Biscayne's (of the last set), it looked like she was a thing else, but I thought she could do wind and slow hardcourts tax serve-and- little bit tired," Sabatini said. "She was not trying too much."

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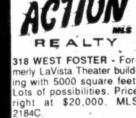
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