# The Hampa News

# Attendance key to success

## Prison hearing moved to Civic Center The Rev. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will

nach and the committee of the committee

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

In anticipation of a huge showhearing on possible siting of an new jobs in the near future.' additional unit in the immediate

Texas Department of Criminal Jus- in Pampa. tice to gauge public support for a of roughly \$7 million to the city.

Originally slated for 5:30 p.m. in located in Pampa. the downtown Community Build-Center Heritage Room.

Attorney Bill Waters of the will be roughly the same. Industrial Foundation said, "This meeting is the one remaining opport the substance abuse facility would

critical to our efforts. By our particicare professionals garnering a high-ing, which will be recorded and interest in prison expansion here."

City Manager Glen Hackler ing of support, Pampa's prison noted, "If Pampans are willing to steering committee has changed the 'commit an hour of their time, it another \$24.5 million in economic location of Wednesday's public could mean between 180 and 320

sign in and indicate whether they sion. The hearing is required by the support or oppose prison expansion

facility, which would bring a payroll allowed up to two minutes to state might conflict with church activiwhy they believe a prison should be ties.

ing, the gathering has been moved 1,000-bed medium security unit or a effort to work around other committo the larger M.K. Brown Civic 500-bed substance abuse facility, ments, we set the time at 5:30 p.m. supporters say the economic impact to accommodate people attending

Organizers explained that though tunity to influence the site decision house fewer prisoners and have less can attend both the prison meeting prisons will be placed is scheduled process. Every person's presence is employees, they would be health and their church afterward."

pation, the TDCJ will determine our er wage which would offset the reduced hiring.

One way or the other, Hackler said a new prison unit will bring impact to the city and help relieve an economy hurt by oil and agricul-Those attending will be asked to ture slumps and a nationwide reces-

Hackler emphasized that prison steering committee members are In addition, citizens will be aware the Wednesday night meeting

"The day of the meeting was Whether the city is awarded a determined by the TDCJ. In an church and the two large revivals going on," Hackler said.

"We have set the time so people

serve as moderator for the gathervideotaped for the TDCJ. A monitor from that agency will also be in attendance at the meeting to

Similar hearings this week in Shamrock and Dalhart drew crowds of 600 to more than 700 people, with the vast majority reportedly in favor of prison's being located in those cities

Pampa officials are counting on crowds of at least that size for the Pampa meeting.

TDCJ has stated it intends to build three maximum-security prisons, six 1,000-bed medium security prisons and 12,000 substance abuse beds in either 500 or 1,000bed configurations using state bonds voters approved late last

A decision on where the new for April 10 in Austin.



Space shuttle Atlantis lifts off early this morning from Kennedy Space Center.

## Candidates file for city council, school board seats

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Skellytown and White Deer have tested mayor's races are scheduled Franklin Lane, Cole Tindol. in three communities in area May 2 elections.

school board seats.

Incumbent Lefors Mayor Gene Gee is challenged for his seat by Mayor Wanda Herd's post is chal- ren Haley. lenged by Louis Stas. In White Deer, Virgil James and current Gity Councilman Tom Stamp vie for the mayor's job, currently held by by Greg Acker (I), Troy Ritter (I). R.W. Standefer, who chose not to seek re-election

ple running than seats available. Homer (1). Write-in candidates in the elections are eligible to win the seats. In school and city races throughout the sought by Dennis Babcock (I), state, candidates must file as writeins by 5 p.m. April 2 in order for their votes to be counted on election

Following is a list of people Barry Price (I). seeking City Council and school board seats in the area. Incumbents are denoted by (I) following their Gene Gee (I), Larry Fulton.

Alanreed school board One position is available and is (Dick) Sierman, Karen Noble.

cratic presidential rivals Bill Clinton

Paul Tsongas.

sought by Glenda "Susie" Martin

### Allison school board

Two seats are open and are Jackson (I), Keith Roberson (I). the largest number of people run-sought by Winston Rainey (I), ning for City Council seats and con-Henry Dupont, Terry Grayson,

Canadian City Council Three council seats are available May 2 is also the day area and are sought by Wyvonne schools hold elections for available McDaniel (I), Nancy Wilson (I), John Talley, Jim Pollard.

### Canadian school board Three seats are open and are

current City Councilman Larry sought by Monte Lusby (I), Mitchell Fulton. In Wheeler, incumbent Ashley (I), Butch Northcott (I), Lau-one person - Larry McReynolds (I)

### Grandview-Hopkins school board

**Groom City Council** 

Three alderman seats are avail-Lefors school board and Miami able and are sought by Gregory by Randy Barr (I), Lena James (I), City Council each have fewer peo- Lamb (I), Bobby Cornett (I), Bill Frank Woodward (I).

### Groom school board

Adela Kotara (I), Ken Burger (I).

Kelton school board Three positions are sought by Mike Bryant (I), Larry Lister (I),

### **Lefors City Council**

Two City Council seats are sought by Kathy Shook, R.M.

necticut voters today settle the first. Monday night satellite television. Feinstein, head of a 165,000-member

The Connecticut contest traditionand Jerry Brown in a contest con- ally is toned down, sandwiched Clinton candidacy ..." Feinstein said.

Patrick Buchanan paid little attention Brown was up early today for a In Connecticut, some voters came

to the Republican primary. Bush's labor breakfast in Manhattan at away from the polls saying they had

### Lefors school board

Three positions are available, but Payne (I), Jerry Berten. only two people have filed - Barry

McLean City Council Three seats are open and sought by Wayne Bybee (I), Virginia Rawlins, Mary Dwyer, Sidney Lands.

### McLean school board Three positions are available and sought by Thacker Haynes (I), Jay

Dee Fish, Dieter Greiner, Billie Jessie Poole (I). Miami City Council

## Three seats are open, but only

has filed. Miami school board Two board member positions are

### Two seats are open and sought open and sought by Garry Francis, Steve Hale (I), Ken Gill (I).

**Mobeetie City Council** Three seats are open and sought. Ford,

### Mobeetie school board Two seats are open and sought mayor's position.

Three seats are open and are by Wanda Hefley (1), Jack Hefley. Pampa City Commission Ward 2 – Jerry Wilson (I) Ward 4 – Gary Sutherland (1)

> Pampa school board Place 7 - Sherry McCavit (1), Jerry Steed

Place 6 - Chris Perez, Robin Steven Huckins The mayor's seat is sought by Hale, James Bradley. Shamrock City Council

Mayor Doug Rives (I) has filed for re-election.

Two City Council seats are open Eddie Miller.

Teamsters local. "We think people

Union leaders said they would

on behalf of Brown next week.

who work for a living will reject the all of the candidates had their partisans.

Connecticut votes in confusing primary

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Con- only campaigning was a series of which he was endorsed by Barry voted for former Sen. Paul Tsongas of

downs and the April 7 primaries in organize a huge rally in New York

## and sought by Kirk Clay (I), Gene

Shamrock school board Three seats are available and sought by Ken Wischkaemper (I), Kent Payne (I), Kenneth Stokes (I).

Skellytown City Council
Three council seats are open and sought by Raymond Hanover, Lee Tice, Nancy Easley (I), Vance Griffith, Bert Woods (I), Bob Epperson,

### Wheeler City Council

The mayor's position is sought by Wanda Herd (I), and Louis Stas. Two City Council seats are being sought by Don Rose (I), Bob McCain (I).

### Wheeler school board Place 6 - Chris Osborne Place 7 – Gail Ledbetter (I)

Place 1 - unexpired term, Dell White Deer City Council

### Two people - Tom Stamp and Virgil James - are seeking the.

Two City Council seats are available and sought by Ervin Lavake, Charlie Sutterfield, Al Macomb, Randy Barrett, Joel Smith, Gene

### White Deer school board Place 3 – Johnny D. Freeman (I),

Place 4 - Sonny Vigil, Joe C Wheeler, Marvin Kramer

Place 5 - Charles (Tootie) Meador, Bruce Lynn Brame (I),

# Atlantis to study environment

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

of our planet.

Atlantis roared off its seaside pad Ocean and up along the East Coast.

Low clouds over the emergency launch. Other weather problems, sphere later this year. including a worrisome storm off the coast, had dissipated earlier.

ers dropped into the ocean two minutes into the flight as planned, resembling a falling star from the Foale and Byron Lichtenberg. launch site. Atlantis reached its 184-

entific equipment in the cargo bay. It was NASA's second attempt to send up Atlantis. The first, on Mon-

it did to me this morning," said resign under White House pressure. atmosphere to create artificial auroras. "It was a beautiful launch, and I was

delighted to be down here for it." him leading former Massachusetts atmospheric research. The shuttle the super-cold fuel. carries 13 scientific instruments. Among other things, scientists hope he was confident the trouble was not to learn more about damage to the a recurrence of the hydrogen leaks

the most comprehensive study of the atmosphere ever.

Researchers from seven countries CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) have been working on the mission Space shuttle Atlantis blasted into since the early 1980s. The flight orbit with seven astronauts today on originally was scheduled for 1986 a mission to study the environment but was put on hold after Challenger exploded that year.

'It's speaking much more to the at 8:14 a.m. EST. The spaceship people now than it was at that rose on a 700-foot pillar of flame moment," said Dirk Frimout, a Beland headed out over the Atlantic gian physicist and crew member. "It's surely on time that we do it now.'

A report last month indicated an landing site at Kennedy Space Cen- ozone hole probably would form in ter caused a 14-minute delay in the the skies over the Northern Hemi-

Besides Frimout, the only non-American aboard Atlantis, the crew Atlantis' twin solid rocket boost- members are commander Charles Bolden, pilot Brian Duffy, David Leestma, Kathryn Sullivan, Michael

Frimout is the first Belgian to fly mile-high orbit in the usual 8 1/2 in space. On hand to see him off were Princes Philippe and Laurent, Once in orbit, the astronauts nephews of Belgium's King Bauquickly began powering up the sci-douin, who are first and third in line to the throne, respectively.

The mission is part of a long-term NASA program to study the enviday, was halted 5 1/2 hours before ronment from space. Scientists want liftoff by fuel leaks that officials to measure ozone and other compolater said were temporary and nents of the atmosphere over an 11year solar cycle, the period from one "It doesn't look much better than peak of solar activity to the next.

One of the instruments aboard departing NASA Administrator Atlantis, an electron beam gun, will Richard Truly, who was forced to fire streams of electrons into the

The leak's in Atlantis' engine compartment on Monday were The eight-day flight - shuttle mis- traced to seals in the plumbing that sion No. 46 - is the first devoted to apparently contracted in response to

Launch director Bob Sieck said that grounded the shuttle fleet for During the flight, about 200 almost half a year in 1990. He research stations around the world described this morning's launch as will make observations as well. The "one of the best yet" from a

## Accident response

direct showdown between Demo- interviews from the White House.

fused by the sudden exit of neighbor between last week's industrial show-

President Bush and challenger New York, Wisconsin and Kansas.



Pampa firefighters and Lon Roberts of AMT Ambulance, in suit bending over, render aid to Vivian Botello of 708 N. Gray after the man's 1967 Ford collided with a parked car Monday morning in the 300 block of West Foster. Botello was transported by

AMT to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released for minor injuries.

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Nilda Resto, 28, a service representative for the Social Security Administration, was supporting Clinton because "he's looking out

Massachusetts, even though he

dropped out of the race last week. But

for the middle class and working on the economy, especially for us Hispanics in the community. Clinton's internal campaign polls conducted after his Illinois and Michigan primary sweeps showed

Sen. Tsongas in the state. Then, just as Clinton decided to campaign strenuously in Connecticut, Tsongas announced last week he was suspending his campaign. While the announcement appeared to be a major boost for Clinton, his aides say much of Tsongas' support shifted to combined effort is expected to yield mechanical standpoint. Brown, a former California governor.

Clinton campaigned heavily in the state in the final days. He pushed his support for the Seawolf submarine the source of 17,000 Connecticut jobs and a program Bush has recommended for cancellation. And he defense-related economy to a civilian one without imposing too many hardships on workers.

Bush seemed to be referring to Davey said. Clinton's position on the Seawolf when he talked about defense cuts Monday in an interview with WTNH-TV of New Haven.

The president said he wanted to cut defense spending by \$50 billion and said: "You're hearing from the other side, 'Well 50's not enough, let's cut it by 100. But when I go to some different area or some different plant, I'll tell them I'll keep theirs open.' That's the oldest, most crass political game in the world."

### Oregon deals video poker

SALEM, Ore. (AP) Video poker in Oregon is off to a sputtering start. The state-run game was to be launched at six taverns Monday night,

but one machine from operating.

Officials hope to offer the game at 3,300 terminals statewide by this weekend

Video poker, in which a machine promised if elected to shift from a but telephone line problems kept all deals a player a hand that is shown on the screen, is expected to more 'We're just shaking the bugs out than double the lottery's business, of it," Oregon Lottery Director Jim bringing in an estimated \$70 million for the state in the first year.

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### Services tomorrow

BERG, Robert A. - 11 a.m., Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Amarillo.

FARRIS, R.T. – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Spearman.

### **Obituaries**

### ROBERT A. BERG

AMARILLO - Robert A. Berg, 72, brother of a Pampa woman, died Monday, March 23, 1992. Services are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday in Beautiful Savior Lutherar Church with the Rev. Charles Meyer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Berg was born in Granton, Wis., and had been an Amarillo resident since 1948. He attended the University of Wisconsin. He married Ruth Dankemery in 1944 at Marshfield, Wis. He owned and operated the A&W Root Beer Drive Inn for 32 years. He was named the 1977 Restaurateur of the Year and had served as state director of the Texas Restaurateur Association. He was a master woodworker. He was a member of North Amarillo Kiwanis Club, where he had served as secretary and had 37 years of perfect attendance. He had also served as president of San Jacinto Kiwanis Chub. He delivered Meals on Wheels for 16 years. He was a member of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, where he had served on the Church Council several times.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Bobby Berg of Galveston; two sons, Terry "Butch" Berg of Amarillo and Larry Berg of Liberty, Mo.; a sister, Marise Haesle of Pampa; three stepsisters, Pearl Weaver of Pontiac, Ill., Verna Reigel of Sun Prairie, Wis., and Mary Jean Clouse of Greenwood, Wis.; a stepbrother, Bernard Clouse of Loyal, Wis.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Saint Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo 79176-0001 or to Meals on Wheels, 1416 E. Eighth Ave., Room 106, Amarillo

### **R.T. FARRIS**

SPEARMAN - R.T. Farris, 67, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, March 22, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Fines Marchman of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Mr. Farris was born in Stonewall, Okla., and had lived in Spearman for 32 years. He married Kathryn Cotten in 1945 at Anadarko, Okla. He was a tool pusher for Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. in Pampa, retiring after 35 years. He was a member of Hansford Masonic Lodge No. 1040 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Rebecca Kay Etheredge of Amarillo; two brothers, J.T. Farris of Boise City, Okla., and James Ward Farris of Midland; two sisters, Joreen Gillintine of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Peggy Miller of Aurora, Colo.

### **REV. ORVILLE E. HULING** TOLEDO, Ohio – The Rev. Orville E. Huling, 78, relative of Pampa, Texas, residents, died Thursday,

March 12, 1992. Services were conducted March 14 at Eggleston-Meinert Funeral Home in Oregon, Ohio, with the Rev. Stanley Ellis officiating. Burial was in Toledo Memorial Park.

The Rev. Huling was a native of Kingfisher, Okla., and moved to California to live with an uncle in the mid-1940s. He and his wife, Helen, were copastors of East Toledo Foursquare Gospel Church in Northwood from 1951 until they retired in 1987. He was also a retired machinist with Rathburn Jones Engineering Co. for 28 years, retiring in 1977.

Survivors include his wife; daughters, Linda Kennedy and Lawanda Jean Bowles, both of Toledo; a sister, Marie Belcher of Pampa, Texas; a brother, Carl Huling of Turpin, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews including Melvin Batman, Walter Batman and Rose Parnell, all of Pampa, Texas.

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G11 7/8	up 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron64 3/8	up 3/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola82 1/8	up 3/8
Wheat 3.74	Enron36 5/8	up 1/4
Milo 4.45	Halliburton23 3/4	dn 1/2
Com	HealthTrust Inc 19 3/4	dn 1/4
1	Ingersoll Rand 64 1/2	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE24	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee38 5/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	up 1/4
	Mapco59 1/8	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 8 1/2 up 1/8	Maxus 6 7/8	NC
Serfco	McDonald's42 7/8	up 1/4
Occidental 19 1/8 dn 1/4	Mobil59 7/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 19 7/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley11 3/4	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's 66	up 1/8
Magellan69.51	Phillips23 5/8	NC
Puritan 14.48	SLB56 3/8	dn 1/2
Fullan 14.46	SPS30 3/4	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco38 5/8	dn-3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 57	dn 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart53 1/4	up 5/8
Amoco44 1/4 NC	New York Gold	338.75
Arco99 3/4 NC	Silver	4.09
Cabot	West Texas Crude	18.91

## **Emergency numbers**

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

### Hospital

## CORONADO

HOSPITAL Admissions Jeffry Scott Childers,

Pampa Harold Red Easton,

McLean Grace Geuther, Pan-

handle Robert Jacobs, Pampa Betty Reed Renfro,

Pampa Robbie Stone, Pampa Myrtle Darnell Buck (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals Rosa Bearden, Pampa Thelma Bell, Pampa

Myrtle Buck, Pampa Ingrid Edwards, Pampa

Eva Mae Hartley, Pampa Pearl Graham Milton, Pampa

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Joyce Shaw (extended

Admissions Willie Knoll, Shamrock

care), Pampa

**Dismissals** Willie Knoll, Sham-

### Police report

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

MONDAY, March 23 Department of Human Services issued 27 reports of offenses against families and children. Joe Phillips, 1601 W. Somerville #1203, reported

burglary of a motor vehicle in the 600 block of North Kurt Foster, 1036 S. Faulkner, reported criminal

mischief at 1404 N. Hobart.

Ila Ketchum, 608 N. Wells, reported a theft at the

### Arrests **TUESDAY, March 24**

Debbie Ann Mojica, 34, 406 N. Dwight, was arrested at Wilks and Love on a charge of public

Russell Gene Kelly, 23, El Paso, was arrested at Wilks and Love on a charge of driving while intoxicated (2nd offense).

Ernest Skief, 39, 1033 Neel, was arrested at the residence on two grand jury indictments for delivery of controlled substances.

### Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. MONDAY, March 23

10:29 a.m. - A 1967 Ford driven by Vivian Botello, 708 N. Gray, collided with a parked 1985 Oldsmobile owned by Ethridge Claim Service, 2004 N. Hobart, in the 300 block of West Foster. Botello was cited for no seat belt and no proof of liability

4:35 p.m. - A 1988 Mercury driven by Michael Phillis, White Deer, collided with a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Carolyn Keel, 1123 S. Hobart, in the 800 block of South Hobart. Citations are pending.

5 p.m. - A hit-and-run vehicle collided with a 1986 Dodge driven by Marissa Bailey, 1120 Terry, and a 1983 Buick driven by Edna Smith, 2808 Rosewood, in the 200 block of North Hobart. Citations are

### Sheriff's Office

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

SUNDAY, March 22 Elwood Gaston, 603 Cedar, McLean, reported a

City of McLean, 220 N. Main, McLean, reported vandalism. Arrest

### MONDAY, March 23 **Precinct 2 Constable**

Kevin Earl Winegeart, 31, 321 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of issuance of bad checks. He was released on bond.

### **Fires**

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

MONDAY, March 23

10:33 a.m. - Medical assist at 315 W. Foster. Two units and four firefighters responded.

**TUESDAY, March 24** 

12:09 a.m. - False alarm at Coronado Hospital. Three units and six firefighters responded.

### Calendar of events

### EXTENDED HOURS FOR CDL TESTING

Texas DPS driver's license office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through the end of this month to allow drivers that need commercial drivers licenses (CDL) more time to take the tests.

The VFW will meet at 7 p.m., tonight, at the post

## Pampan arrested on delivery charge

A fourth Pampan has been time today and Skief remained in handle Regional Narcotics Task Force arrested on charges of delivering city jail. controlled substances following indictments issued in the last two arrested on similar charges. At the amounts" of illegal drugs being sold months by a 31st District Court time, police and members of the Panaround Pampa and the area. Grand Jury.

Ernest Skief, 39, who listed his address as 1033 Neel Road, was arrested early this morning at his residence on two felony warrants.

Police said they began searching for Skief last week but he eluded arrest. He was reportedly observed at his home early this morning and the warrant was served.

Last week three others were as consisting of "single-person usable

described the alleged drug trafficking

### Local Republican convention set

County Republicans is scheduled resolutions will be presented 30 for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the minutes prior to the start of the Austin Elementary School gym, convention on Saturday. according to Susan Tripplehorn,

No bond had been set at press precinct conventions will be con- June 18-20 in Dallas.

The county convention of Gray sidered by the convention. Other

In other business, delegates and Gray County Republican Party alternates will be elected to represent Gray County at the State Resolutions passed at the Republican Convention set for

# Ethics law reveals deals

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislators and lobbyists may share more than meals, entertainment or even vacations. Sometimes, they become partners in business ventures.

For the first time, the state's new ethics law requires legislators to disclose business dealings with lobbyists. Lawmakers who are lawyers also must reveal the fees they receive in broad categories for practicing before state agencies.

score a debate between part-time legislators trying to \$105,000 in 10 cases before state agencies. Most make a living and government watchdogs looking for conflicts of interest.

"You must either be super rich or you get in the real world and make a living," Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, told the Austin American-Statesman. "We'd be far better off with a full-time Legislature and prohibit any outside employment.'

Legislators are paid \$7,200 a year, plus \$85 a day when in Austin for legislative sessions and, with limits, for legislative business between sessions.

the business ventures between legislators and lobbyists run the gamut: • Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, is a House speaker candidate and was a co-author of last year's ethics legislation. He owns a 300-acre farm and vineyard in West

does not affect their political relationship. · Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, has invested mer legislators who now are full-time lobbyists: former Sen. Ed Howard and former Reps. Hilary

Legislature. The newspaper also reported that Austin lobbyist trict. Kraege Polan got a loan on his house from Craddick. "I got better financing with him than I could through a bank," said Polan, who also said that Craddick deals with legislative issues on merit.

Craddick calls the loan simply an investment, which

Polan paid off in January. On another front, several lawyers in the Legislature reported receiving hefty fees to appear before state

agencies for their clients, the newspaper reported. Among them are: · Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, a co-author of ethics legislation. In the broad categories on the disclo-The reports, for business conducted in 1991, under-sure forms, Glasgow reported making \$45,000 to

> state air and water boards, the newspaper reported. Glasgow said the dairies were longtime clients dealing with new regulations, and that he saw nothing

> involved commercial dairies with cases pending at the

wrong in representing them. Parker, who disclosed fees in excess of \$25,000 from Legal Security Life Insurance, a financially struggling firm brought under the supervision of the State Board of Insurance. He reported a second \$25,000-plus fee from Oscar Wyatt's Coastal Corp., a natural gas According to a report by the American-Statesman, supplier, because that firm employs lobbyists. Parker said the case he worked on did not involve a state agen-

· Rep. David Cain, a Democratic speaker candidate from Dallas, and Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, reported income from several workers' compensation cases. Texas with three business lobbyists - Galt Graydon, Cain reported making \$45,000 to \$205,000 in 1991. Barry Miller and Bradley Bryan. All said the venture Lyon reported making \$70,000 to \$215,000 from those cases last year.

Lyon said he does not appear in contested cases in land and several oil and gas ventures with for- before state agencies, and that another lawyer in his firm represented the people in the cases in question.

· State Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, chairman of Doran and Nub Donaldson. Craddick said the the House Appropriations Committee and a speaker investments were made when the three were in the candidate. He reported making as much as \$30,000 representing various clients from near his West Texas dis-

"If I was an Austin representative and practiced in front of one or two agencies, that would be a conflict," Rudd said. "In a small-town practice, a client has a problem with the state once every 10 years."

## Preachers, teachers go for the goal

More than 20 Pampa educators bringing concerts and other special John Glover, Jerry Arrington, Dale pate in a preacher-teacher celebrity teenagers. basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Youth Outreach United.

Event coordinator Rev. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Coach Max Plunk of Special Olympics to make the game a reali-

need of funds," Judson said. "It is a aware of Youth Outreach.'

He described the latter as an pal; and others. interdenominational organization

and ministers are slated to partici- events to the city especially for Moreland and Glenn Shock of First

'This is also a way to show peo-'Organizers of the event said it around reading the Bible all day," educators a run for their money on and others.

"Special Olympics is always in principal; Rose Steele, Horace night of cheering for their favorite neat, fun way to help them. It will McQueen, Baker Elementary; some family entertainment that will also make the community more Plunk, Austin Elementary; and benefit two very worthy causes." Daniel Coward, high school princi-

Ministers include Darrel Rains,

Baptist; Zan Walker, Central Baptist; Steve Donnell, First United ple that ministers don't just sit Methodist; Art Hill, Zion Lutheran; Roger Hubbard, Bible Church; will benefit Special Olympics and Judson said, promising to give the Steve Smith, Barrett Baptist; Judson

'Admission will be \$2 for adults Participants from the Pampa and \$1 for students and children, Church, said he teamed up with public school system include Dennis Judson said. "Tickets will be avail-Cavalier, athletic director and head able at the door and it ought to be a football coach; Robert Hale, basket- really fun night. We are looking for ball head coach; Tim Powers, Lamar a good crowd to come out for a Mann Elementary; Sharon minister or educator. It is whole-

For additional information, call First Presbyterian at 665-1031.

- Bear Mills

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### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 35 degrees and northerly to northwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the lower 60s and northerly winds high was 64 degrees; the overnight

low was 42 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

north Wednesday, sunny across the storms Thursday and Friday. Mostsouth. Mostly clear skies overnight tonight. Lows tonight in the 30s Panhandle and mountains and 40s 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 60s north, 70s south.

North Texas - Fair west tonight. Partly cloudy central and east with and Saturday. Mountains, highs in widely scattered thunderstorms. the mid 60s to lower 70s, lows in Mostly sunny Wednesday. Lows Highs Wednesday 73 northeast to 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 79 southwest.

South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with patchy dense fog in the lower Valley and coastal bend. Occasional drizzle west, a 50s north to low 60s south and at plains.

### **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, fair Thursday. Partly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms Friday. 30s. South Plains-Low rolling plains, fair Thursday. Partly cloudy

in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. A chance for thunderstorms Friday. Mostly fair Satur-70s. Lows in the 40s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. A chance for thunderstorms Friday. Mostly fair 10-20 mph and gusty. Monday's Saturday. Highs in 70s Thursday and Friday and upper 60s Saturday. Lows in the mid 40s to around 50. Far West Texas, partly cloudy with West Texas - Partly cloudy a chance for showers of thunderly fair Saturday. Highs in the mid the 40s, big bend area, partly showers or thunderstorms Friday the mid 30s to lower 40s. Low-

South Central Texas, mostly thunderstorms. A little cooler Satslight chance of thunderstorms urday. Highs in the mid and upper southeast tonight. Sunny and warm 70s to near 80 Thursday and Fri-Wednesday. Lows tonight in the day, in the low and mid 70s Saturday. Lows in the 50s to near 60 the coast. Highs Wednesday in the Thursday and Friday, in the 50s lower and middle 80s inland. Lows in the upper 60s inland, low to mid 70s coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains mostly Mostly fair Saturday. Highs in the cloudy with a chance of showers or mid 50s to lower 60s. Low in the thunderstorms. Highs in the upper east and south. Wednesday partly with a chance for thunderstorms upper 60s inland to the low and Highs near 50 to mid 60s moun-Friday. Mostly fair Saturday. Highs mid 70s coast. Southeast Texas and tains and north with 60s to upper in the upper 50s to mid 60s, Lows the upper Texas coast, mostly 70s lower elevations south.

Restaurant. Adv. cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. A little cooler Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s Thursday and Friday, low 70s Satday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid urday. Lows in the upper 50s to near 60 inland Thursday and Fri-

day, 50s Saturday, in the low to mid 60s coast. North Texas - West, mostly cloudy and turning cooler. A chance of thunderstorms Friday. Lows in the mid 50s Thursday, near 50 Friday and the low 40s Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s Thursday, upper 60s to near 70 Friday and the low 60s Saturday. Cen-70s Thursday and the mid to upper tral, mostly cloudy and turning cooler. A chance of thunderstorms Friday and early Saturday. Lows in cloudy Thursday. A chance for the mid to upper 50s Thursday, low 50s Friday and the mid 40s Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s Thursday, low 70s Friday and the mid 60s Saturday. East, mostly cloudy tonight 46 northwest to 54 south. lands, highs in the upper 70s to mid and turning cooler. A chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Lows in the mid 50s Thursday South Texas - Hill Country and and Friday falling into the upper 40s to low 50s Saturday. Highs in cloudy with a chance of showers for the mid 70s Thursday and Friday dropping into the mid 60s Satur-

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms in the east tonight, decreasing cloudiness in the central and mid 70s southeast to the mid 80s Saturday. Texas Coastal Bend, west, Partly sunny on Wednesday. lower Valley and Rio Grande mostly cloudy with a chance of Highs Wednesday 60s. Lows showers or thunderstorms. Highs tonight from the lower 30s western in the upper 70s beaches to the Panhandle to the upper 40s extreme southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight mostly fair skies. Lows upper teens to near 30 mountains and northwest with 30s to low 40s lower elevations 70s to near 80 coast to the mid and sunny north and mostly sunny upper 80s inland. Lows in the south. Not as warm northeast.

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By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight Texas congressmen were among the top 100 users of taxpayer-financed mailings to voters last year, according to a study by a watchdog group trying to curb House franking privileges.

One lawmaker in the 27-member Texas delegation exceeded his postage allowance for 1991, the National Taxpayers Union said.

Rep. Charlie Wilson, D-Lufkin, ranked 6th among the 11 House members who exceeded their postage allowances, the non-partisan group said.

Four Texas Republicans and three Democrats also were in the top 100. They were Sam Johnson, R-Dallas, who Land, 82.8 percent; Martin Frost, D-Dallas, 82.5 percent; stamp budget."

77.9 percent; and John Bryant, D-Dallas, 70.6 percent.

Postage allowances vary by congressional district, based on population, area and number of households. For that reason, NTU focused on how much of their 1991 allowance members used.

Wilson spent \$208,597, or 104.4 percent, of the \$199.868 allocated to him for the year, according to NTU, which is devoted to reducing government spend-

"A major portion of our franking budget is used just for constituent correspondence," Elaine Lang, Wilson's press secretary, said Monday.

'Our policy's been to always answer every piece of used 86.7 percent of his allocation; Tom DeLay, R-Sugar mail the constituents send us. That tends to boost your

Jack Fields, R-Houston, 81.1 percent; Lamar Smith, R- Wilson used money from his office account to cover San Antonio, 79.1 percent; Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, his additional franking costs, she said. House members spent \$144,000 on mass mailings for the whole year. are allowed to supplement their mailing allowances with up to \$25,000 from their office accounts.

In addition to constituent mail, Wilson sent out three newsletters, town meeting notifications and some mailings to counties that will become part of the 2nd District in 1993, Ms. Lang said.

'We have to have a way to communicate with people in the district, especially the ones that are writing to us and expressing an interest in the things happening up here," she said. "You can argue it gives an incumbent more name recognition ... but what do you do? Cut out all franking privileges and sit up here and get out of

NTU spokesman David Keating criticized Wilson's

"Sen. Phil Gramm, for the whole state of Texas, only The idea (Wilson) has to spend more than a U.S. senator who represents the whole state is ridiculous.'

Gramm, R-Texas, spent \$144,720, while Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, spent \$328,876. Gramm ranked 65th among senators in total pieces sent per address, while Bentsen ranked 52nd.

Keating said most of the 435-member House abuses the franking privileges.

"It's entirely legal what they are doing, but it's outrageous what they are spending," he said.

"Members who feel more endangered tend to use the privilege.'

The House franking system operates on a use-it-orlose-it basis. Money not spent one year cannot be used the following year.

# Braun confession details Kansas store clerk deaths

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) – The obtain the death penalty for Braun. man who killed two convenience store clerks in 1989 says he decided suddenly to murder his first victim but had a compulsion to kill the sec-

In a harrowing confession by Gregg Francis Braun - who is also wanted in Texas for murder - discussed the events of July 1989, when prosecutors say he began a four-state rampage that left five people dead.

"Mr. Braun stated that he never planned to kill that evening, but just wanted money for drugs," Garden City police detective Michael Utz wrote in a report after interviewing Braun last October.

"(Braun) stated, other than that, he did not know why he did it," Utz

The confession was released after Braun pleaded no contest Friday to killing the two Garden City women. He was to have gone on trial Monday, but entered the plea

Prosecutors say Braun, 30, began a four-state rampage in July 1989 by killing Barbara Kochendorfer and Mary Rains outside Garden City, then killing clerks in Oklahoma, Pampa, Texas and New Mex-

Finney County Attorney Ricklin Pierce said Monday that prosecutors in the four states were working to

tenced him to life in prison.

penalty. Capital trials are pending in Texas and Oklahoma.

According to Utz's report, Braun all day on July 18, 1989. He times. returned to his supplier for more but he had already taken.

rob the convenience store where realized differently when he saw Kochendorfer worked. The clerk clothes, money and a cash drawer in saw his face when a towel slipped his car. from his head.

wrote.

"Mr. Braun stated that when he shot her, he started to scream, as it freaked out and jumped in his car him. and drove away.

he felt it was psychotic or some- pressed.

thing. He went back to his source's New Mexico has already sen- house and paid him for the dope."

Utz said Braun injected more Kansas, where Braun is awaiting cocaine and went to the store where sentencing, doesn't have the death Rains worked - this time intending to kill.

"(He) stated the second clerk fell to her knees and started to cry," the report said. "And then he pushed said he had been injecting cocaine her down and shot her two or three

After the second shooting, Braun the dealer demanded \$75 for what told Utz, he went home to sleep. When he awoke, he thought the Utz wrote that Braun decided to shootings had been a dream but Braun talked to Utz at a New

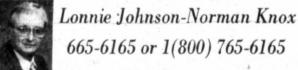
Braun took her with him to a Mexico prison last October as he deserted road "and realized at that was negotiating a plea agreetime, he would have to kill the ment with prosecutors in Kansas, clerk as she was a witness," Utz New Mexico, Oklahoma and

The plea agreement failed when Braun grew angry that Texas authorwas dark and calm outside, and he ities did not show up to interview

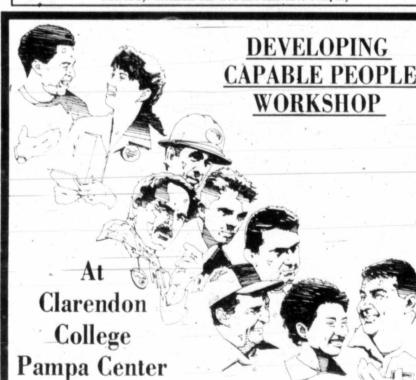
Braun returned to Garden City to "Mr. Braun stated he felt he had face the charges and tried unsucto kill again. He did not know why - cessfully to have the confession sup-

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Perot makes both sides nervous

### WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas billionaire Ross Perot's flirtation with a third-party campaign for president is making political veterans in both parties nervous. Ana-

lysts say a well-financed Perot campaign could easily change the fied for so far. dynamics of a close general-election contest

President Bush's re-election campaign is suggesting Perot's potential challenge would hurt the Democrats more than the presi-

Campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke said Perot "may be having some fun" in considering a challenge to his fellow Texan. But, she said, "it doesn't make any difference to us one way or the other"

whether he gets in. She predicted Perot would take votes away from Clinton, citing Perot's support for abortion rights and gun control.

Other Bush aides were more

wary "You have to take seriously anybody who's got \$2 billion who wants to run for president," said Bush senior campaign adviser Charles Black.

Democratic party Chairman Ronald Brown saw Perot doing damage to the GOP.

"My judgment is his candidacy will debilitate George Bush, will hurt him very badly and will therefore help us elect a Democrat presi-

Monday to appear as an indepen- were to wage such a campaign. dent on the general election ballot in Tennessee, the first state he's quali-

Perot said last week that he would run for president if supporters put gest.

Either way, Perot organizers his name on the ballot in all 50 received enough signatures on a states. He said he would spend up to petition to qualify the industrialist \$100 million of his own money if he

> Whether Perot would draw more votes from Bush or from Clinton is ico. a hard question in this unpredictable presidential season, analysts sug-

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### Opinion

## Customs ruling penalizes Honda

Writing in the Wall Street Journal, Gordon Ritchie, former Canadian ambassador to the United States, detailed how protectionism by the United States is violating the countries' 1988 Free Trade Agreement.

There have been, he wrote, disagreements involving fish, meat, beer, cars and plywood. Most important to the Lima, Ohio, area for example, is a puzzling ruling by the U.S. Customs Service that engines manufactured at Honda's Anna engine plant do not qualify as "North America content." As a result, the three-door Civic assembled in Canada does not qualify for duty-free entry into the United States. How did this bit of malarkey occur? It's a classic case of distor-

tion leading to punitive action. A year ago, Customs leaked a report saying that Honda failed to meet Free Trade Act criteria regarding the Civic – the Anna engines didn't qualify as being built in North America – and the department would move immediately to collect \$20 million in duties for vehicles imported in 1989 and 1990. Customs Service commissioner Carol B. Hallett said in testimony before Congress that the leak was false.

Nonetheless, Honda was accused of cheating and congressional hearings were held. Despite the fact that the United States failed to have Free Trade Act rules in effect until January 1992, Honda was determined to be guilty of evading rules that didn't exist.

The nonsense continues. According to Customer Service policies adopted fewer than three months ago, the rule on "intermediate materials" gives credit, for duty-free trade purposes, to imported components and no credit for domestically produced components. Honda says the effect is that components imported are credited for free trade purposes but components acquired in the United States are not. The ruling applied to only the Honda Civic assembled in Canada.

More egregious, a Feb. 10 Customs Service ruling defined direct sts related to production of engines in Anna as being equal to cost associated with car assembly in Canada. Under this interpretation, costs related to casting, machining and finishing engine parts in Anna were disqualified as being incurred in North America and a duty must be paid. The 1,500 workers at Honda's Anna plant are no doubt.

shocked to be told their engines were not manufactured in Ohio. There are serious implications to the Anna Engine Saga. Most immediate, of course, is the future of the Anna plant. Honda, unless this silly rule is reversed, is put in a delicate position. Competitors of the three-door Civic manufacture all auto components, including the engine, outside the United States. Honda might wonder if it should close the 1.5 liter engine line in Anna and simply import the engines from Japan. Indeed, what assurance is there that Honda won't wonder why it continues to employ 10,000 Ohioans in its

auto, motorcycle and components operations. A broader and more important consideration is the status of the free trade agreement between Canada and the United States. If the United States proves it cannot be trusted to honor such agreements, what effect will that have on negotiations with Mexico for a North American free trade zone?

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# What's right with Japan's economy?

I've never been much of a student of economic theory, but practical application intrigues me. It's always made more sense to my pragmatic nature to compare what works with what doesn't, rather than deal in the lofty realm of what oughta work according to some old man whose philosophies sound good in a textbook.

The recent comparisons of the Japanese economy vs. the American economy make fascinating fodder for conjecture: How might we foster higher worker loyalty without promoting the rigid sense of duty that keeps Japanese workers in jobs they hate? How do we keep the amenities of our workplaces and still compete with a culture where workers are often pushed to the point of exhaustion and sometimes even to the point of "karoshi" - death from overwork?

The job security and health-care provisions of the Japanese workplace intrigue me most. I'm somewhat at odds, believing on one hand that too much job security encourages employee laziness, yet choking with anger at the cutthroat policies some corporations have used against workers for the last two decades.

For the unlucky, it's been a terrible time to grow old in America. Aging workers get the boot as they get too close to the higher pension brackets or become too expensive to insure. In the cruel, ironic are even using anti-discrimination laws against the

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people they were designed to protect. Managers refuse to hire older workers, fearing that if an older worker is passed over for a promotion or raise, he or she will file an age discrimination suit.

And for employees of all ages, the idea that one's job will be secure as long as one performs well is becoming obsolete. During economic findings for the Times, a business-government slumps, American employers cut jobs to protect stockholder dividends. The Japanese, on the other hand, retain workers and let stockholders bear the brunt of downturns. Why can Japanese companies keep employees in lean times, when we can't?

A recent study by the National Bureau of Economic Research suggests that we could offer the same kind of job security and be better off for it. Columbia Business school professor Frank R. Lichtenberg, who conducted the study of 11 indusbacklash that seems inevitable when people act out trial countries over a 12-year period, says the data of threat rather than conviction, some employers proves that laying off workers when demand falls

only contributes to a deeper and longer recession.

What happens, Lichtenberg explained recently in The New York Times, is that layoffs result in a large decline in consumer spending and set off a "ripple effect" on demands for other companies' products. When wage earners lose jobs, they cut consumption. But when stockholder dividends decline, stock-holders' consumption remains

Lichtenberg believes regulations preventing banks from owning significant stakes in companies also has hurt America's ability to weather profit fluctuations. He urges policy makers to rethink their position and to look at Japan, where banks, which are patient investors, hold much of the equity of corporations.

At the same time Lichtenberg was writing his panel that included Labor Secretary Lynn Martin was predicting that American work loyalty and job security "may soon be extinct." In the "new economy," the panel concluded, workers need to be more loyal to their skills and career development than to an employer.

Sounds like the panel is saying that employees are going to have to look out for No. 1, because companies sure aren't going to. Interesting. That's the exact conclusion a lot of us have come to in the past few years. Lichtenberg's data shows that while that may be the way things are, it sure isn't the way they should be.

### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 24, the 84th day of 1992. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 24, 1882, German scientist Robert Koch announced in Berlin that he had discovered the bacillus responsible for tuberculosis. On this date:

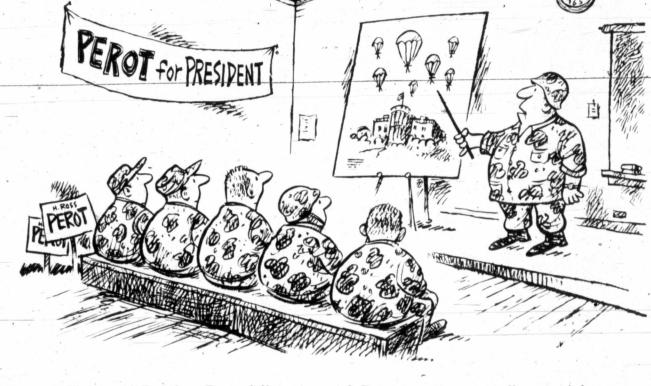
In 1765, Britain enacted the Quartering Act, requiring American colonists to provide temporary housing to British soldiers.

In 1883, long-distance telephone service was inaugurated between Chicago and New York.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philip-

In 1955, the Tennessee Williams play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opened on Broadway with Barbara Bel Geddes as Maggie, Ben Gazarra as Brick and Burl Ives as Big Daddy.

In 1958, rock-and-roll singer Elvis Presley was inducted into the Army in Memphis, Tenn.



"Then while the Republicans and Democrats are diverted by conventions, we sneak in and drop the Perot team smack dab into the Oval Office."

# Just say no to an increase in salary

The big boss here at the paper summoned me to his office. I wondered why. Could I be in some sort of trouble? Or was he sending me on some exotic

There had been the constant rumors that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the front-running Democrat in the presidential primaries, possibly had had an affair with cartoon character, Daisy

Would I be off to Dogpatch, USA, in the Ozarks, to investigate?

Li'l Abner Says Daisy Mae Rocked with the Guv

"Take a seat," the big boss said, blowing blue rings of smoke from his cigar that turned to dollar marks as they reached the high ceilings of his inner chamber.

Perhaps he was giving me a raise. It might be as much as ten bucks a week. "I've had my eye on you," he continued, "and I like what I see." Fifteen bucks?

"I've been talking to my accountants and my lawyers and I've decided to give you a raise." If he said \$20 a week, I'd faint.

"We kicked the amount back and forth and we finally agreed on a number," the big boss went on.

"I'm offering you a new, six-year contract at \$6 million a year. These baseball players are getting salaries like that these days, and, by



I could see the headlines: "Grizzard Exclusive: darned, it's time we in the newspaper game.

caught up.'

Did he say \$6 million a year for 6 years? That's about what Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs got.

"I just want to be certain I heard you correctly," I said to the big boss. "Did you say \$6 million a year for 6 years, which comes to a total package of \$36 million?'

"That's what I said, son," he answered. "And on top of that, you always get to fly first-class, have a diem for meals and expenses and if you get a hangnail and can't type for a month, we'll still pay you the entire amount."

horrible recession. There's the problem with the Arkansas.' homeless and the problems with health care.

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athletes are nothing but a bunch of spoiled brats me."

and don't deserve anything near what their beleaguered owners are paying them. How could I, in good conscience, accept such

an exorbitant salary.

"I really appreciate your offer, sir," I said to the big boss, "but it just wouldn't be right for me to accept that kind of money.

"It's just not the American way for a worker like myself to take advantage of his or her employer. Perhaps a few more people buy our product because of me, but I don't need anymore compensation for that.

"You already provide me with a desk and a telephone. What more could I really ask?"

The big boss looked puzzled. "Sir," I went on, "I'd rather you keep your money. I'm sure you need it. Take the wife on a long vacation or buy her that small New England state she's between wanting.

"I can get by just fine on what you pay me now. And perhaps I can set an example for these money hungry ballplayers and show them how wrong it is suite in every hotel, get a couple of hundred per to accept the enormous salaries team owners are

"This will be a better society if everybody who was rewarded with an increase in salary just said I was shocked. Here we are in the middle of an 'No.' Now if you'll excuse me, I'm off to

> "At least fly first-class," said the boss. "Nope," I replied, "The bus is just fine with

# Booker says give Clinton a chance

(I happened to be in New York and dropped in on my old Harlem friend, Booker Malcolm Jackson, who had written one of his prayers. While he and I were chatting, I copied it down on the sly since Booker doesn't like to share them.) Yo, Lord -

It's your main man, Booker Malcolm Jackson, back again. You know, Booker for Booker T. Washington,

Malcolm for Malcolm X and Jackson for Jesse. We ain't hooked up in a long time. I know you be busy 'cuz you got to hear a whole lot of prayers, even from them Siamese Twins, Pat Buchanan and

I been followin' them Democrats runnin' for president. I don't be having' nothin' against Republicans, Lord. I guess they be nice enough. They jes' don't be carin' too much for colored folks.

My daddy used to say, "Any colored man who ain't a Democrat and a Baptist, has been tampered with." And I hasn't been tampered with, Lord.

But I needed to talk with you, Lord, to find out how come so many folks in the North still be fightin' the Civil War?

I read this dude who be a consultant sayin' after Bubba Clinton won all them Southern primaries Lord. that the Democrats now be a "political civil war, the North vs. the South.

treat black folks like they be invisible suddenly jump up and start stompin' all over Bubba Clinton cuz it be lookin' like he gon' be the man. Now, I ain't studyin' Clinton, Lord, and ain't

thinkin' 'bout votin' for him. Not yet, anyway. I jes believe in my heart that it be time for folks to stop fightin' that ol' war. This ain't 1865. This

Some of my cousins still be livin' in the South and they write how things be changed down there. They got black mayors just like in the North. A

brother be the speaker of the House in North Carthe Supreme Court in Georgia! That really be cool,

My homeboy, Chuck Stone, say more Southerners than Northerners be writin' him, Lord - folks in That's so jive, Lord. Ain't no civil nothin'. It's Blytheville, Ark., Mobile, Ala., Quitman, Ga., and all in they heads, All them Northern reporters who Southern Pines, N.C.

This ain't no surprise. Most black folks come out of the South. My momma was born in Louisiana before her momma took her to Springfield, Mass., and then to Harlem where I live now.

When we was kids, we knowed everybody in the neighborhood was homeys. We usta sing, "You can take Negroes outa the country; but - you can't take the country outa Neegroes. Maybe some media folks don't wanna take the

country outa Bubba Clinton, even in he did study at one of them fancy schools in England. But, man, when he get in a black church and ......

they get to testifyin', he get to soundin' like Martin Luther King Jr., 'bout how black folks and white folks has got to come together. He ain't said that in nowhite church yet, Lord. But give that boy time. Bobby Kennedy tried to bring us together and

he be smart. But Bubba Clinton be smarter, and Northern reporters jes can't stand no good ol' boy from the South - or colored folks - who got more brains than they got.

It ain't no axident, Lord, that all them Sunday news shows tellin' us what we be thinkin' don't olina, and a sister done just got herself appointed to have no regular brothers or sisters. Now, that's where they still be fightin' the Civil War.

Anyway, Lord, I be axin' you to help us put all these divisions behind us. Help us to do what Paul axed, "be ye kindly affectioned one to another." And, Lord, help some folks give Bubba Clinton a fair shot at takin' on King George.

# Colorado coach under fire for making anti-gay remarks

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - A University of Colorado coach who became a hero for turning around a losing football team is getting jeered for using his title and popularity to preach evangelical Christian views against homosexuality.

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Bill McCartney's remarks and the resulting outrage have placed university President Judith Albino in a quandary.

Do McCartney's rights to free speech end when he uses his title as a football coach at a public university to espouse his views? Should he be muzzled for criticizing a lifestyle while wearing his coach's sweater?

Many students say yes.

"This university must keep this man in line!" said senior Samantha Levine. "He has demonstrated time and time again that he needs to be kept on a leash. He is using his position to create an atmosphere of hate and fear on this campus.

McCartney, 51, revived a moribund Colorado football program in 1982 and led the team to the nationtake a stand on homosexuality.

"I may be just a football coach, but I'm not going to stand aside on the tough issues facing society," he

McCartney first voiced anti-gay beliefs in support of a group called be compared with people who do in salary, plus annual increases; Colorado for Family Values, which is collecting signatures to put an initiative on the November ballot to ban special legislation protecting said, "burn with lust." homosexuals.

group's advisory board, and his Schroeder, D-Colo., accused ago, he endorsed the anti-abortion name appears – with his title – on its McCartney of "hate-mongering" group Operation Rescue. Earlier, pamphlets.

month for violating university poli- pus protest. cy by using his position to support a personal cause.

McCartney said he would "be more careful about where that title goes." But he said he wouldn't back off of

"I personally share the values ... They are saying that a lifestyle against."



al championship in 1990. Outside University of Colorado head football coach Bill work, he said, he feels mandated to McCartney directs his team through drills last fall.

> does not entitle you to certain rights, and I agree with that," he said.

called homosexuals "a group of peoreproduce." Citing the Bible, he said sin involved here." Homosexuals, he

The coach is a member of the others were outraged. Rep. Pat brush with controversy. Three years Albino reprimanded him last ayatollah." Students staged a cam- accused of date rape, he said rape is

> Christof Kheim, a Student Union by McCartney's comments.

Not even football players have

Some have called for McCartney's ouster, although it would be At a news conference, McCartney costly for the university to buy out his 1990 contract. He signed a 15ple who don't reproduce, yet want to year deal that pays \$130,000 a year \$100,000 a year in deferred comhis "personal feeling is that there is pensation; and a guaranteed \$130,000 annually for radio and TV appearances.

Regents, faculty members and The furor isn't McCartney's first and dubbed him a "self-anointed" when two student athletes were limited to violent acts.

McCartney said he doesn't regret co-executive, said the student gov- any of his words, and he rejected After a long meeting with Albino, emment was "absolutely disgusted" any responsibility for the hostility they have generated.

"That's not coming from me," he spoken up in support of the coach. said. "I feel compassion, concern McCartney said his mail has been for people who are caught in this. "95 percent to 98 percent support- And I wish I could say something to held by Colorado for Family Values. ive, but the editorials are 90 percent help them out of their predica-

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## Nuclear reactor releases radioactive gas

MOSCOW (AP) – Radioactive gas escaped into the atmosphere today radiation levels inside the Leningrad- today's leak occurred at 2:37 a.m. from a nuclear power plant outside St. Petersburg, Russia's secondlargest city. The reactor was reported shut down, and authorities said there

was no danger to the public. The leak at the Leningradskaya plant caused immediate anxiety across Europe, much of which was affected by a radioactive cloud Ukraine in 1986. The Leningradskaya reactor is the same type as

those in Chernobyl. Soviet nuclear plants lack structures to contain leaks from reactors. which are mandatory in the United States. Western experts recently urged that the Leningradskaya plant 50 miles from St. Petersburg be closed for safety reasons.

In St. Petersburg, a city of 4.5 million people, a security department spokesman said there did not appear to be any immediate threat to residents. "In principle, there are no grounds for panic," said Yevgeny Lukin.

Yelena Miryushenko, spokeswoman for Russia's Ministry of Atomic Energy, said there was no danger to the public because the escaped radioactive gases passed through filters that rendered them harmless.

She said the leak was a "third-class incident" on the seven-point international scale. The Chernobyl disaster rated seven, Miryushenko said.

The former Soviet government said the Chernobyl disaster killed 32 people, but some scientists and politicians in Ukraine claim the actual death toll was at least 250 and could eventually be as high as 10,000. Hundreds of thousands of people have had to abandon contaminated areas in Ukraine and Belarus.

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The Interfax news agency said skaya reactor building were 10 times when a sudden drop in pressure above normal but within "allowable caused radioactive gases and iodine limits." There is considerable debate to escape into the hall of the No. 3 among scientists, however, over what reactor at the Leningradskaya plant.

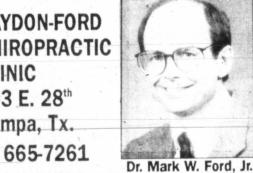
constitutes a safe radiation dose. In Vienna, Austria, a spokesman ters into the atmosphere. for the International Atomic Energy Agency, Hans Friedrich Meyer, said a level-three classification "means a officials said they did not detect released by an explosion and fire at serious incident." He said the leak increased levels at monitoring stathe Chernobyl nuclear station in could represent a major problem tions less than 120 miles from the "inside but not outside" the plant.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) If someone tries to take credit today for something you did, don't be overly concerned. This individual will eventually be identified as a second-stringer. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions in general are better than you may think they are today, so don't let negative thoughts or self-doubt paint an unrealistic picture and induce failure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for personal gain look encouraging today, provided you don't dilute your sense of duty with indifference. Take nothing for granted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might be offered some sound suggestions today by someone whose judgment you revere. Unfortunately, you might not appreciate its value until it's too late.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Consider the long-range aspects of something you're presently involved in, and you won't find your task so distasteful. Your awareness of the project's benefits will inspire effective effort. KIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be

rather lucky today in most areas, with the exception of finances. Subdue inclinations toward extravagance and risk-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be

in a position today to help an old friend with whom you are presently at odds. Don't be vindictive; let your nobler impulses direct your behavior. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something

unfortunate - and which you're responsible for - may occur at work today. Instead of trying to cover it up, bring it into the light where others can help you resolve it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Chances for gratifying your material ambitions look hopeful today, but you might not get everything you desire. Just be grateful for being on the plus side of the ledger CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you

do not take yourself or events too seriously today, you'll avoid needless problems. Relax, and you'll not only accomplish more but have fun doing it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against the inclination today to look a

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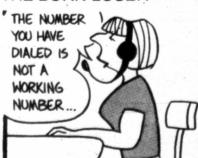
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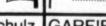


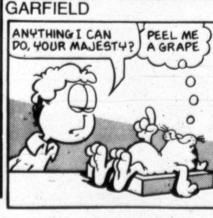


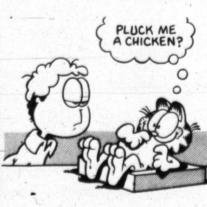














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## Is winter really over for the Panhandle?

Lack of frost signals the beginning of a safe period of growing vegetables such as beans, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, Southern peas, peppers, squash, tomatos and watermelon. All of these vegetables are very sensitive to frost conditions and must not be planted until all danger of frost is past, unless some sort of frost protection is provided.

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The average length of these frost-free periods is relatively stable in most areas. The problem arises in determining when these periods begin and end. Meteorological information collected for many years indicates the "average first frost-free date." The term "average" is misleading.

Average means that which has occurred most often or normal. As most Texans know, normal weather is the unexpected rather than the expected occurrence. Unfortunately, extremes are also averaged in. For instance, mid-April is the beginning of the average frost-free period in the spring for the Texas Panhandle, and, normally, the first frost of the fall occurs in mid-October. Yet many farmers remember when frost has occurred as late as May and as early as September. These same farmers also remember years when the first frost-free day occurred in March and the first frost of the fall was in November. You can now begin to appreciate the farmers' sit-

Anytime one tries to outwit Mother Nature, it is a tremendous risk. Yet successful gardening depends on just that. For instance, if one waits until well past the average first frost-free date to insure success with such tender crops as tomatos and beans, a complete failure may result. The failure will be caused by the later bloom date due to later planting. Tomatos blooming during hot temperatures have improved fruit set and reduced yields.

The answer to this dilemma is to plant frost-susceptible crops according to the average frost-free date, but remember to protect them if a. enough space for large trees, you tainer fruit.

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late cool period occurs. Home gardeners can cover plants with cans, blankets, a cage-garbage bag system or boxes on frosty nights.

Do not plant Southern peas (black-eyed peas), sweet potatoes and okra until well after the first frost-free date.

It is also very important that cool-season, frost-tolerant crops be established well before the first frost-free date. This is especially important in the spring as cool-season vegetables do not grow well in the hot temperatures which follow soon after the last frost. These vegetables include beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, chard, collards, kale, lettuce, mustard, onions, Irish potatoes, radishes, spinach and turnips. SPACE FRUIT TREES PROPERLY

Space is the first and most important consideration in planning home fruit production.

Stand on the proposed planting location, look around and think 10 years ahead. The mature spread (width) of a pecan tree is at least 40 feet and can be twice that. Roots extend even farther than the branch-

Adequate space between trees is just as important as adequate space between trees and existing structures. Recommended planting space between peach and plum trees is 18 feet; dwarf apples, 6 to 12 feet; pecans 50 feet, and figs 12 to 14 feet; and between blackberries, 3 feet with rows 12 feet apart.

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may consider miniatures. Horticultural advances in developing miniatures have been dramatic. Fruit which is normally produced on a 30-foot tree can now be harvested from dwarf trees 6 feet high. Fruit from these dwarf trees is the same quality and size as that produced by larger trees. In fact, fruit size and quality usually are better on dwarfs because dwarf trees are easier to spray, prune and manage than larger, standard sized trees. Of course, total yield per tree is less since the bearing surface area of the smaller

tree is not as great. In addition to minimal pruning and ease of pruning, dwarf trees produce rapidly, produce better where growth requirements such as light, water and soil are limited, harvest easier, and require smaller amounts of pesticides that can be applied more accurately.

Many types of dwarf fruit trees can be purchased and grown in containers. In fact, the Romans grew orange trees in tubs and large containers for decorative purposes. Later, this custom spread to other parts of Europe, and today it is a popular custom. In England, in particular, where hazards of late spring frost are especially acute, potted fruit trees are common not only for the value of ornamentals but also for profitable commercial

Although not yet a popular practice in America, growing fruit trees in containers does have great potential, especially in southern areas of the United States. The abundance of fruit in America at relatively low prices precludes commercial production using this technique. But for home gardeners and especially those interested in novel and unusual type fruits, potted fruits can be grown anywhere in the South and moved inside when damaging freezes are predicted. Avocado, guava, papaya, and cold-sensitive limes and lemons are just a few possibilities for con-

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Panhellenic sets party



performance in the language, overall

potential. Hannon was honored for

Left, Debbi Dunham, vice-president; Carol Fields, president of City Panhellenic, and Shelli Tarpley, are getting ready for the Panhellenic Coke party set for 2:30 p.m., Sunday, in the home of Julia Sparkman, 2301 Chestnut. Sororitý alumnae will be available to answer questions about rush, recommendations, parties and wardrobes. The Panhellenic organizations provide rush forms for about 14 different sororities. Girls unable to attend the information party may contact Dunham, 665-4026,

### efors students take foreign language honors

Spanish teacher was recognized.

master of ceremonies.

Lefors High School students Ginger- Hannon and Patricia Lawrence were presented with Outstanding Foreign-Language awards during an awards convocation on March 4, in Ordway Auditorium on the Amarillo College campus. sented on the basis of outstanding was honored for work in Spanish II. Donna Ratliff, Lefors High School

Craft bazaar set

The spring AMBUCS Craft Bazaar is set for 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday, April 4, and noon - 5 p.m., Sunday, April 5 at the Moore County Community Center, 16th at Maddox, Dumas.

Fifty booths will be filled with handcrafts from New Mexico, Col-

orado, Oklahoma adn Texas. Displaying from Pampa will be Sharon Crosier with floral arrangements, decorative bird cages and pot pourrie baskets. Karen Swan will show a miniature village, bird

houses and soft sculptured rabbits. The show benefits Meals on

### Elderly may briefly stop 8. I have a brother or sister with breathing during sleep

SAN DIEGO (AP) - One in four elderly people briefly stops breathing at least five times an hour during sleep, a condition that causes daytime drowsiness and in severe cases, heart failure and death, a researcher says.

Psychologist Sonia Ancoli-Israel of the Veterans Administration Hospital in La Jolla and the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine, recorded the sleep patterns of 427 elderly San Diego resi-

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# **Sports**

# Manhattan takes big step in NIT tourney

By The Associated Press

The Manhattan Jaspers don't want you to believe everything you read the court and made a layup at the in the newspapers - just what you buzzer to lift Manhattan over Rutsee on the court.

And anyone who saw the Jaspers truth.

"We're in the NIT and doing the best we can," said Chris Williams, who scored the winning basket for final 2:40. Manhattan. "For a team like this, it's a big step.'

The story version in the newspapers was a little different, however. Earlier in the day, the Jaspers took offense to a story that they were lethargic in an opening-round win over Wisconsin-Green Bay because "the Rutgers' team. they were thinking about the NCAA tournament. The Jaspers missed the NCAAs due to a one-point loss to LaSalle in the MAAC finals.

David Bernsley, who had 13 points and 14 rebounds Monday night. at the foul line. "With where this program has been in the past, we'll take any postseason. We're happy to get in the NIT. When we read that, we were angry."

In other NIT action Monday night, it was Purdue 67, Texas Christian 51; Notre Dame 64, Kansas State 47; Virginia 77, Tennessee 52; Florida 77, Pittsburgh 74; and New Mexico 79, Washington

The second round continues second half.

tonight with Rhode Island at Boston College and Utah at Arizona State. Williams dribbled the length of

It's the first time Manhattan (25defeat Rutgers 62-61 in a second- 8) has ever won two NIT games and round NIT game Monday night had the Jaspars' first trip to the quarterfito believe they were telling the nals since 1965, when it was a 16team field.

Rutgers (15-14) hurt itself by missing 6 of 10 free throws in the

"We had a lot of perimeter players in the game at that time," said Williams, a junior point guard. "Any one of them could take the last shot. I was lucky enough to be the one who got the ball."

Williams' effort seemed to dazzle

"On a play like that you have to play man-to-man and extend the floor," Scarlet Knight coach Bob Wenzel said. "We did that and the "That's not true," said center guy made a great play. That's not what lost it for us. We gave it away

Purdue 67, Texas Christian 51 Craig Riley scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half as Purdue beat Texas Christian.

The Boilermakers (18-14) broke the game open in the second half by hitting free throws against the foulplagued Horned Frogs (23-11).

Reggie Smith led TCU with 21 points, but his team went scoreless for more than four minutes in the



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Harold Cave of Groom heaves the shot at the Groom Relays last weekend. See Sports scene below for meet results.

# Chiefs claim NAIA crown

By DOUG TUCKER **AP Sports Writer** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) unlikely that Oklahoma City's NAIA-record winning streak will reach much farther than 54 games.

But what a ride it's been for the talent-laden Chiefs. Unbeaten since January 1991, they marched out of Kansas City Monday night with an 82-73 overtime victory over Central Arkansas, a second straight NAIA championship and a legitimate claim as one of the greatest teams in small-college hoops history.

"I think these guys have proven that, have proven that they are one of the NAIA's all-time teams," coach Darrel Johnson said. "And I've loved every minute I've spent with them."

The last few minutes of Oklahoma City's two-year domination were just about the most nervous. The Chiefs (38-0) hadn't been taken into overtime all year. But Henry Whitmore's underhanded scoop shot with four seconds remaining tied it 62-62 and kept hope alive for the same Central Arkansas team that lost to the Chiefs by three points in

eight-point second-half lead and times for key baskets."

probably lost any chance of victory when Joe Sitkowski fouled out just as the overtime began.

Muscling inside, Sitkowski made Five of their top six scorers have his first nine field goal tries and exhausted their eligibility, making it compensated for the ineffectiveness of Clifton Bush, who usually carries the Bears' scoring but was 0-for-6 at halftime.

Sitkowski had 32 points when he picked up his fifth foul. A moment later, Smokey McCovery hit the first of his two straight three-point plays, turning all momentum squarely in favor of the unbeaten

Then Darrin Terry sank two key free throws and the Chiefs were on their way to a second straight title.

We were going to go right at him in overtime and try to get that fifth foul," admitted Johnson. Sitkowski, a 6-foot-7 center, had

been virtually unstoppable all night. 'We tried putting two or three different people on him, but he kept on scoring," Johnson said. "We didn't double down on him because they have such good perimeter shooting."

"What really hurt us was Joe fouling out," said Central Arkansas coach Don Dyer. "That was a key moment for us. Then George King matched up with McCovery and The Bears (28-5) failed to hold an McCovery beat him a couple of

# Underdogs remain in the chase for the Final Four

By The Associated Press

Kansas, Southern California and nation," Melvin said. Arkansas were supposed to find a home in the Midwest Regional finals in Kansas City.

underdogs Cincinnati, Georgia first time since 1975. It also enabled Tech, Memphis State and Texas-El the Bearcats (27-4) to prove they Paso are still in the chase for the could beat Michigan State after los-Final Four.

top-seeded Kansas Sunday, spoiling leads in both games. the Jayhawks' anticipated trip to Kansas City, will try to duplicate the so we don't see why we can't get to feat of the school's 1966 team that the Final Four and get some expowon the national championship in sure," junior forward Erik Martin an upset of Kentucky. In winning the Midwest Regional that year, UTEP beat Kansas and Cincinnati, Friday's opponent at Kemper Arena.

they did to get there, and that's like tion 3-pointer at the buzzer. a sign, so I guess if that's a sign we might go to the championship," said day he never expected to go this far the Miners' Johnny Melvin, who after a 7-7 season in the Atlantic had 18 points and eight rebounds in Coast Conference. the victory over Kansas.

sent popular, homer-hitting Glenn

pitching prospect, Harnisch, steady

hitting outfielder Steve Finley, and

Davis to the Baltimore Orioles.

remembered as The Trade.

reliever Curt Schilling.

Astros in what will forever be from the trade."

after beating the No. 2 team in the

The fourth-seeded Bearcats' 77-65 victory over Michigan State put Cincinnati among the final 16 teams Instead, they're at home, and in the NCAA tournament for the ing to the Spartans twice in the past Ninth-seeded UTEP, which upset two years despite holding 18-point

> "We've got all the tools this year, said.

Georgia Tech, the region's seventh seed, beat second-seeded "We're playing the same teams as freshman James Forrest's despera-

Coach Bobby Cremins said Mon-

"It's been a bumpy season, a sea-

national contention. The Tigers briefly enjoyed a No.

at least one Cinderella team.'

1 ranking in 1983 and went to the Final Four in 1985, losing to Villanova in the national semifinals.

thing is that we're going to have a

We're trying to give Memphis State a national name again," junior Billy Smith said.

Relying heavily on hometown tal-Southern Cal 79-78 Saturday on ent, Memphis State's players remember the 1980s as the glory years for the school. "I remember when Keith Lee,

"Doom" Haynes and those guys would win big NCAA games for big crowds," Smith said of the big "I'm not trying to be cocky, but son of ups and downs," the Georgia reception for the team Sunday 13 Southwestern Louisiana.

we deserve the national attention Tech coach said. "But the one nice Memphis International Airport. In contrast to the Midwest, the

> Final Four team come out of our East Regional in Philadelphia, startregion that was not expected to do ing Thursday, pairs the top four so. It's nice that there's going to be seeds — No. 1 Duke against No. 4 Seton Hall and third-seeded Massachusetts against No. 2 Kentucky. Georgia Tech's opponent Friday is

> sixth-seeded Memphis State, which Three of the four are secure for unset third-seeded Arkansas. Mem- Thursday's games in the West phis State, like Cincinnati and Regional at Albuquerque, where Texas-El Paso, is making a return to No. 1 UCLA faces the tournament's biggest surprise. No. 12 New Mexico State, and No. 2 Indiana faces No. 3 Florida State advanced.

The Southeast Regional at Lexington, Ky., on Friday also is threequarters chalk, with No. 1 Ohio State meeting No. 4 North Carolina and No. 2 Oklahoma State faces sixth-seeded Michigan.

None of those teams was as long a shot, however, as No. 12 New Mexico State, which surfaced in the West. In the tournament as the Big West representative instead of perennial UNLV, the Aggies earned Memphis State, then arrive home to a date with top-seeded UCLA by dispatching No. 5 DePaul and No.

### NCAA tournament schedule

**All Times EST** EAST REGIONAL

Regional Semifinals Thursday, March 26 At The Spectrum

Massachusetts (30-4) vs. Kentucky

(28-6), 7:41 p.m.

Duke (30-2) vs. Seton Hall (23-8), 30

Memphis St gional Ch Saturday, March 28 At The Spectrum

Massachusetts-Kentucky winner vs. Duke-Seton Hall winner, 7 p.m.
SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Regional Semifinals Friday, March 27 At Rupp Arena

Onio State (25-5) vs. North Carolina (23-9), 8:03 p.m. Michigan (22-8) vs. Oklahoma State (28-7), 30 minutes after

Regional Championship Sunday, March 29 At Rupp Arena Lexington, Ky.
Ohio St.-N.Carolina winner vs. Michi-

gan-Oklahoma St. winner, 4 p.m.
MIDWEST REGIONAL Regional Semifinals Friday, March 27 At Kemper Arena

Kansas City, Mo. Memphis State (22-10) vs. Georgia Tech (23-11), 8:18 p.m. Cincinnati (27-4) vs. Texas-El Paso (27-6), 30 minutes after Regional Championship Sunday, March 29

Memphis St.-Georgia Tech winner vs. cinnati-UTEP winner, 1:42 p.m. WEST REGIONAL

Regional Semifinals Thursday, March 26 Florida State (22-9) vs. Indiana (25-6), 8:03 UCLA (27-4) vs. New Mexico State (25-7), 30 minutes after Regional Championship

Saturday, March 28 Albuquerque, N.M. Florida St.-Indiana winner Vs. UCLA-New Mexico St. winner, 4:42 p.m. THE FINAL FOUR

Semifinals Saturday, April 4 To be determined 5:40 p.m. and 30 minutes after East champion vs. West champion Southeast champion vs. Midwest champion Championship Monday, April 6 Semifinal winners, 9:20 p.m.

## Shockers outlast Dumas JV; Harvesters visit Dons

Pampa defeated Dumas, 16-11, in a junior varsity baseball game Pampa's varsity team plays Palo Monday.

Winning pitcher was Matt p.m. today in Amarillo.

Luke Long who went 3 for 4 at the plate. Hank Gindorf had 3 hits in 4 times at bat while Garvin and Jason Downs collected 3 hits in 5 times at

The Shockers had 17 hits and boosted their record to 4-0.

The Shockers host River Road varsity at 4 p.m. Friday.

Duro instead of Tascosa at 4:30 This Friday, the Harvesters trav-

Because of a schedule change,

Top hitter for the Shockers was el to Liberal, Kan. for a doubleheader against Scott, Kan.

### Basketball banquet Thursday

The PHS boys' and girls' basketball teams will be honored with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in M.K. Brown auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the PHS athletic office.

### **Groom Relays**

Six-Man Division

Team totals: 1. Miami, 145; 2. Groom, 145; Follett, 135: 4. McLean, 37: 5. Lefors, 34: 6. Panhandle JV, 33; 7. Higgins, 30; 8. Adrian, 1. 800: 4. Woods, Groom, 3.01.91. 3200: 1. R. Conrad, Groom, 14.03; 2. A. ton, Groom, 14.57; 3. A. Woods, Groom,

100: 1. Barton, Miami, 17.18; 2. Coleman Lefors, 18.25; 3. Reed, Groom, 20.61; 5. Rollins, McLean, 22.94. 400: 4. Homen, Groom, 1:12.56; 6. Payne

Miami, 1:16. 25. 300 intermediate hurdles: 1. Barton, Miami, 52.94; 3. Payton, Groom, 1:01.63; 4. Friemel, Groom, 1:01.65. 200: 1. Burgin, Groom, 28.32; 2. Underwood, Miami, 29.87; 3. Lide, Miami, 30.68; 4.

1600: 1. Woods, Groom, 5:59.03: 3. ields, Groom, 7:30.87; 5. Payton, Groom,

Long jump: 1. Coleman, Lefors, 14-43/4; 2. Howard, Miami, 13-73/4; 4. Gill, Miami, 12-111/2; 5. Homen, Groom, 12.9; 6. Winebrinner, High jump: 1. Babcock, Groom, 4-8; 3. South, Miami, 4-6; 4. Barton, Miami, 4-6; 5. Reed, Groom, 4-6; 6. Howard, Groom, 4-4.

Heed, Groom, 4-6; 5. Howard, Groom, 4-4.
Triple jump: 1. Kriehbel, Miami, 31-101/2;
2. Coleman, Lefors, 31-91/4; 3. Bailey, Miami, 29-7; 5. Barton, Miami, 29-41/2.
Shot: 1. McDowell, Miami, 32-71/2; 2. Case, Groom, 29.6; 3. Stump, McLean, 28-101/4; 4. Lyles, Groom, 28-33/4; 5. Lunsford,

Discus: 2. Burger, Groom, 88-10; 3. Case Groom, 85-4; 4. Fields, Groom, 73-4; 5. Stump, McLean, 71-8; 6. Martin, McLean, 71-5.
400 relay: 2. Miami, 55.12.
800 relay: 2. Miami, 1:59.06; 3. Groom,

Harnisch thrived under the pres-'Houston fans discussed and sure and produced as Astros mancussed the January 1991 deal that agement hoped.

He became an All-Star in his first year in the National League. The

Davis was so good that the Ori- 24-year-old Harnisch was 12-9, but oles had to throw in their top young—had a 2.70 ERA. Hitters only managed a .212 batting average against him, best in the NL. He was tied with Dwight Good-

Baltimore organization but it didn't average of seven strikeouts per mean anything when I came to game. Houston," Harnisch said. "That was Harnisch was 6-1 in his last seven all thrown out the window. Davis starts.

## Tyson sentencing set

state will ask that Mike Tyson be to \$150,000. sentenced to six to 10 years in published report said.

frey Modisett, in an interview counts. published in Tuesday's editions of The Indianapolis Star, also said the prosecution would ask Marion heavyweight champion to pay felony.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The prosecution and related costs up

Tyson, convicted of one count prison and pay the maximum of rape and two counts of crimi-\$30,000 fine for his convictions nal deviate conduct, will be senon rape and related charges, a tenced by Gifford on Thursday. He could receive a maximum of Marion County Prosecutor Jef- 60 years in prison for the three

However, Modisett said the state will recommend a sentence within a range of the six-year-Superior Court Judge Patricia J. minimum and the statutory stan-Gifford to order the former dard of 10 years for a Class B

## **Sports Scene**

## 1600 relay: 2. Miami, 4:55.60; 3. Groom, 4:58.70; 4. McLean, 5:08.44.

"I had two very solid years in the en for third in the league with an

Astros' Harnisch thrived under pressure

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Peter was very popular and the fans

Harnisch came to the Houston wanted to see some quick results

3. Follett. 83; 4. Miami, 76; 5. Panhandle JV. 72; 6. Lefors, 46; 7. Highland Park JV, 26; 8. Higgins, 1; 9. Adrian, 0; 10. Allison, 0. 3200: 2. Hess, McLean, 12.01.38; 3. Ty Lambert, Groom, 12.25.56; 4. Bronte Britten, Groom, 12.34.19; 5. Winegeart, Lefors,

Team totals: 1. Mclean, 150; 2. Groom, 94;

13.21.38; 6. Gifford, Letors, 14.58.12. 800: 1. Britten, Groom, 2:15; 2. Densmore, Miami, 2.18; 3. Harris, McLean, 2.19: 4. Britten, Groom, 2.20; 5. Ritter, Groom, 2.25. 110 high hurdles: 1. Swires, Lefors, 16.65; 2. Hess, Mclean, 18.12; 3. Alltop, McLean, 19.20; 4. Burgin, Groom, 20.19; 5. Trout,

Miami, 20.75; 6. Miller, Groom, 21.24. 100: 1. Swires, Letors, 11.45; 2. Early, Miami, 11.62; 5. Caesar Looney, Mclean, 400: 1. McReynolds, Miami, 54.75; 3. Magee, McLean, 57.22; 5. Hall, Groom, 57.38;

6. Williams, Lefors, 57.45. 300 intermediate hurdles: 1. Swires Lefors, 43,60: 4. Chronister, McLean, 46,94: 5. Burgin, Groom, 48,97

200: 1. Caesar Looney, McLean, 24.59; 3. Early, Miami, 24.69; 4. Hickey, Groom, 24.74; 5. Williams, Lefors, 25.37; 6. Alltop, McLean,

1600: 1. Neighbors, Miami, 5:10.08; 3. Ritter, Groom, 5:36.84; 4. Britten, Groom, 5:36.94; 5. Crowell, Groom, 5:42.81; 6. McReynolds, Long jump: 1. Christian Looney, McLean, 19-71/2; 3. Early, Miarni, 17-21/2; 5. Swires, Lefors, 16-93/4; 6. Crowell, Groom, 16-7.
High jump: 2. Harris, McLean, 5-6; 3. Chronister, Mclean, 5-4; 4. Trout, Miarni; 5. Crowell,

Groom, 5-2. Pole vault: 1. Christian Looney, McLean, 10-6; 3. Lambert, Groom, 8-6; 4. (tie) Ritter, Groom, 8-6; Harris, McLean, 8-6.

Triple jump: 1. McReynolds, Miami, 40-25; Swires, Lefors, 39-50; 3. Hess, McLean, 38-. Crowell, Groom, 36-10. Shot: 2. Miller, Groom, 43-4; 2. 3. Caesar Looney, 43-01/2; 4. Fields, Groom, 38-01/4; 6.

nington, McLean, 36-8. Discus: 2. Caesar Looney, McLean, 110-4; Pennington, McLean, 105-4; 5. Fields, 400 relay: 1. McLean, 46.65: 4. Miami,

1600 relay: 2. McLean, 3:51.69; 3. Groom, 3:52.43; 5. Miami, 3:59.81. 11-man Division Team totals: 1. Panhandle, 199; 2. High-land Park, 118; 3. Booker, 113; 4. Claude, 80;

White Deer, 21; 6. Gruver, 20. 1600: 2. Ed Barrett, 5:10.50 High jump: 3. (tie) Coffey, White Deer, 5-6; eat, Highland Park, 5-6. 800: 2. Ed Barrett, White Deer, 2:09.35.

1. Panhandle, 197; 2. Highland Park, 159; 3. Booker, 121; 4. Claude, 48; 5. Gruver, 35.

Rodeo Results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo held Sunday at Spearman and hosted by the rman-Stinnett Rodeo Club All Around Boy: Heath Blacksher, W/C,

All Around Girl: ShanTil Hext, Canadian, Bareback: 1. Clinton Born, Canadian, 64 points; 2. Heath Blacksher, Wellington/Childress, 59; 3. Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, 57. Saddle broncs: 1. Heath Blacksher, W/C,

Calf roping: & Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 8.531 seconds; 2. Trey Johnson, Happy, 11.433; 3. Brady Pool, Gruver,

13.733; 5. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 13.833; 6. Jess Turner, Dumas, 15,344; 7. Joe Koch, Canadian, 15,409; 8. Sage Britain,

Steer wrestling: 1. Dean Phelps, Wheeler, 4.716; 2. Matt Eakin, S/S, 6.467; 3. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 6.698; 4. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 6.942; 5. Brandon Griffith, Tascosa, 10.283; 6. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 11.286; 7. Tye Snapp, Pampa, 24.878 Team roping: 1. Adrian Maez, Gruver, Marty Nicholson, Canadian, 6.694; 2. Sage Britain, Chancy Franks, S/S, 6.822; 3. Chris

Almond, Chancy Franks, S/S, 7.377; 4. Jim Locke, Canadian, Ben Blue, Dumas, 7.601; 5.

Sage Britain, S/S, Joe Koch, Canadian, 8.260; 6. Biley Pillars, Travis Goad, Wheeler, 9.109; 7.

Rance Bray, Dumas, Corey Homer, Tascosa, 9.215; 8. Jay Sellers, Brandon Nix, Stratford, Bull riding: 1. Dusty Harris, River Road, 72; 2. Rance Bray, Dumas, 69; 3. Josh Kinslow, River Road, 68; 4. Dusty Drake, Wheeler, 67;

5. John King, Dumas, 65 Ribbon roping: 1. Mark Eakin, S/S, 8.046; 2. Jered Norris, Canadian, 9.275; 3. Jess Turner, Dumas, 9.889; 4. Jim Locke, Canadian, 10.573; 5. Pecos Shafer, Hub City, 12. 463; 6. Wes Avent, S/S, 12.643; 7. Charly Russell, Wheeler, 13.003; 8. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 13,148

Barrels: 1. ShanTil Hext, Canadian, 20.229; 2. Nichole Williams, W/C, 20.267; 3. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 20.652; 4. Jami Allen, Stratford, 20.671; 5. Lori Keathley, Wheeler, 20.707; 6. Sammy Winters, Hereford, 20.791; 7. Bobbi Spielers, Wheeler, 20.995; 8. Kandi Graves, Dumas, 21.007.

Poles: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 20.639; 2. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 20.731; 3. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 21.333; 4. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 21.349; 5. ShanTil Hext, Canadian, 21.404; 6. Sarah Oxley, Pampa, 21.498; 7. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie, 21.713; 8. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 21.845.

Goat tying: 1. Rickki Hughes, Wheeler 10.910; 2. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 11.334, 3. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 11.893; 4. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 12.407, 5. Chasity Rickman, Adrian 12.737; 6. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 12.823; 7. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 12.893; 8. Michelle

Meyer, Vega, 13.277.

Breakaway roping: 1. Stacy Collins, Hub
City, 2.701; 2. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 3.790;
3. Krista Krehbiel, Canadian, 4.736; 4. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 5.872; 5. ShanTil Hext, Canadian, 7.352.

Results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo held Saturday at Stratford.

All Around Boy: Jim Locke, Canadian,

All Around Girl: Shawna Davidson, 19 points. Barebacks: 1. Clinton Born, Canadian, 48; 2. Julio Medina, Boys Ranch, 44; 3. Mark Weisbecker, Boys Ranch, 44; 4. Dustin Drake, Saddle broncs: 1. Leddy Lewis, Hub City,

2. Rance Bray, Dumas, 53; 3. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 43. Calf roping: 1. William Gill, Canadian, 10.993; 2. Jim Locke, Canadian, 13.865; 3. Wes Avent, Spearman/Stinnett, 15.301; 4. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 16.781; 5. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler, 17.987; 6. Cody Gabel, Adri-an, 20.531; 7. Trey Johnson, Happy, 20.592; 8.

Pecos Shafer, Hub City, 21.153. Steer wrestling: 1. Mark Eakin, S/S, 6.303; 2. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 7.019; 3. Dean Phelps, Wheeler, 7.054; 4. Seth Fiel, Canadian, 8.027; 5. Corey Homer, Tascosa, 11.632; 6. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 12.648; 7. Matt Eakin, S/S, 12.889; 8. Tye Snapp, Pampa,

Team roping: 1. Jim Locke, Canadian, Ben Blue, Dumas, 7.454; 2. Adrian Maez, Gruver, Marty Nicholson, Canadian, 7.658; 3. Adrian Maez, Gruver, Jake Monroe, Dumas, 9:127; 4. Rob Denny, Dumas, Steve Tippett, Mem-

Blue, Dumas, 9.424; 6. Rob Denny, Cloudy Kidd, Dumas, 9.635; 7. Sage Britain, S/S, Joe Koch, Canadian, 9.927; 8. Heath Mitchel

Bull riding: 1. David McLean, Adrian, 67 2. Andy Crist, Boys Ranch, 61; 3. Dusty Drake Wheeler, 56; 4. Dusty Harris, River Road, 56 5. Travis Murrow, Canadian, 43. Ribbon roping: 1. Jess Turner, Dumas, 9.576; 2. Wes Avent, S/S, 14.900; 3. Leddy Lewis, Hub City, 15.927; 4. Rance Bray, Dumas, 16.245; 5. Trey Johnson, Happy, 17.084; 6. Matt Eakin, S/S, 17.275; 7. Joe Koch, Canadian, 17.582; 8. Mark Eakin, S/S, 17.962

Wheeler, Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 11.469.

Barrels: 1. Kara Pierce, Canadian 17.852; 2. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 18.066; 3. Alicia Miller, Stratford, 18.172; 4. Lorissa Edmonson, Hub City, 18.191; 5. ShanTil Hext, Canadian, 18.304; 6. Shawna Davidson, Hub

City, 18.440; 7. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 18.573; eyenne Futrell, Randall, 18.614. Poles: 1. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 21.300; 2. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 21.680; 3. Sarah Oxley, Pampa, 21.748; 4. ShanTil Hext, Canadian, 21.843; 5. Deana Schwarz, Hub City, 21.937; 6. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 22.095

7. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 22.850; 8. Rickk Hughes, Wheeler, 22.872. Goat tying: 1. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 11.268; 2. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 1.459; 3. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa 11.744; 4. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 11.889; 5. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 11.965; 6. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 12.722; 7. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 13:031; 8. Deana Schwarz

Hub City, 13.037. Breakaway roping: 1. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 4.766; 2. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 4.975; 3. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 6.507; 4. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 7.596; 5. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 10.179; 6. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 17.737; 7. Chasity Rickman, Hereford, 20.813.

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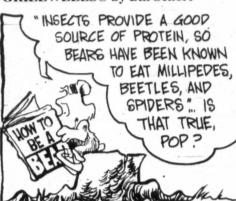
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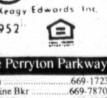
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Yasser Morsi, an Egyptian who has lived on Long Island for four years, is comforted by his girlfriend Luba Maletskaia at Booth Memorial Hospital in Queens, N.Y. Monday. Morsi, who survived Sunday night's fatal crash at La Guardia Airport, said "I have no time for anger right now. I thank God I'm alive."

# Crash survivors recall their terrifying ordeal

By VIRGINIA BYRNE Associated-Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In the underwater terror of Flight 405, Richard Lawson thought first of the certainty of death. Then, more fervently, of the possibility of life.

"I was in this tunnel of ripped-up" metal. It was like a metal cage," Lawson said from his hospital bed, recalling the USAir crash at La Guardia Airport on Sunday night. "All I remember was the tearing of metal and the sound of the ground under the metal.'

"I saw an orange flash of an explosion and when we finally came to rest, I was upside down underwater, pinned in place," said Lawson, who plays Lucas Barnes on the soap opera "All My Children."

'The thought that I had was 'Just be calm in death, be calm, don't fight and struggle,' Then a voice came to me and said, 'Get out of here,' and I took my seatbelt off.

"I had this rush of adrenaline because the one way I never wanted to die was by drowning and I refused to die like that. But I know I adjust it. It kept bouncing very him to have me on board."

wasn't on my own. The man hard," then came a fire and exploupstairs was with me," said Law- sion, Morsi said. son, who emerged from the frigid water dazed and calling for help.

crash, and all 24 others aboard were ate and analytical seconds after the injured. Some of the dead were crash. beheaded or burned beyond recognition, while others such as Lawson suffered only cuts and bruises.

Yasser Morsi, 22, said Monday he thanked God as he staggered from the scene: the plane, in pieces, amid the snowy night.

"I felt like I was born. It's a new life for me," said Morsi, who was hospitalized with a broken shoulder, broken ankle and other injuries.

Morsi said he "had a bad feeling" after the pilot announced that an odor of antifreeze might emerge from air conditioner vents as ice was taken from the plane. "Don't get alarmed," he quoted the pilot as saying.

runway, a wing tilted. Morsi could see it from coach seat 12A.

"The left wing, he was trying to

Dr. James A. Block, president and chief executive of University Hospi-Twenty-seven people died in the tals of Cleveland, was both desper-

"It's just incredible to be that close to death and be alert and be able to make choices, each one potentially fatal," said Block, who suffered cuts and bruises.

"Thinking about it now, it was strewn along the slushy runway and really sad because there was total sunk in Flushing Bay; fires burning silence. There were no screams. I don't know where all the people had gone. There was not even any whimpering."

Bart Simon, 43, president of Cleveland-based Phillips Brush Corp., took another Clevelandbound USAir flight less than a day

"There wasn't much sense in putting it off," said Simon, who suffered cuts in the crash. "The captain As the plane headed down the came back while en route and thanked me for having the courage to come on board and fly again the next day. He said it was gratifying to

# NTSB looks at de-icing in La Guardia crash that killed 27

By BETH J. HARPAZ **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal investigators are looking into why a USAir jet that crashed on a runway and slid into a frigid bay, killing 27 after waiting a half-hour in a snowstorm to take off.

John Lauber, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said that in addition to looking into the plane's vulnerability to ice on the wings, officials are studying whether its flaps were lowered the lift needed to take off. for takeoff.

Witnesses said Flight 405 to

Some people were burned, others take off, the airline said. down, belted into their seats.

"I was amazed so many people for takeoff. survived," said Fire Capt. John there were people walking around."

Among the evidence the NTSB to the plane and the pattern of co-pilot survived but was injured. deaths, Lauber said.

The NTSB also asked Canadian officials for a recent report that conpeople, was not de-iced a third time cludes that the type of plane – the twin-engine Fokker F28 - is susceptible to ice forming on the wings, Lauber said.

> with a mixture of water and an alcohol-based liquid. Ice on a plane's wings can prevent it from getting

A light snow was falling and the runway was slushy as the plane took Cleveland had just climbed into the off at 9:30 p.m. It was de-iced twice, air at La Guardia Airport Sunday at 8:26 p.m. and at 8:59 p.m., USAir night when it crashed in flames and President Seth Schofield said. Flight skidded into Flushing Bay. Besides 405 left the gate a minute later but the 27 killed, 24 others were injured. had to wait in line 30 minutes to interval, you'd think if it sat out

were trapped underwater and upside The flight was running two hours need another de-icing." behind schedule when it was cleared

ing at that."

will examine are a 110-foot skid order another de-icing, the investimark, debris on the runway, damage gator said. The pilot was killed; the Investigators said they will inter-

view him as soon as possible. The Canadian report, compiled after an Air Ontario Fokker F28 crashed in 1989 after takeoff in a snowstorm, killing 24 people, said the de-icing fluid used at most air-A plane is de-iced by spraying it ports, including La Guardia, is not very effective in wet snow.

Ice can form in as little as three minutes after that fluid is used, the erly lowered for takeoff, Lauber report said.

The half-hour between the second de-icing and takeoff is "a long time in 31 degrees," said Christopher Witkowski, director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project. "If it required de-icing in a 30-minute there another 30 minutes, it would

The Airline Pilots Association has long pressed to have de-icing done Asked why the captain didn't ask near the runway, right before take-Kurtz. "There were bodies burnt to a for a third de-icing, Lauber said, "I off, rather than at the gate. The assocrisp and bodies cut in half, and then can't respond to that, we'll be look- ciation also has demanded a different type of de-icing fluid that lasts

The captain decides whether to longer than the type generally used Daily News that La Guardia's in the United States.

the cause of the crash, Lauber said. The tower cleared the plane for takeoff, the crew's response was normal, and the controller "reported the next thing he was aware of was a fireball," he said.

The captain had said he was taxiing out with his flaps up so that but the flaps were apparently prop- killed.

Several pilots said in today's from the wreckage Monday night.

one-tenth of the distance recommended by the Federal Aviation Administration.

In 1989, another USAir flight Charlotte, N.C., slid into the East River and broke into pieces in an slush would not splash onto them, aborted takeoff. Two people were

Police divers pulled the last victim of Sunday's crash - a man -

Some people struggled to the sur-7,000-foot runways could have been face themselves, clinging to wreck-A quick evaluation of the cockpit a factor. The safety area for planes age in the water. Inside the cabin, voice recorder yielded no clues to that overshoot runways is 100 feet, divers found dead passengers head down, strapped into their floating seats. Some were charred; others apparently drowned.

One survivor said he felt "like I skidded off the opposite end of the was born" when he staggered out of same runway. The plane, bound for the wreckage. "I have no time for anger right now," said Yasser Morsi, 22, of New York.

The pilot, Wallace Majure II, was among the dead.

'We tried to cut him out but couldn't," said diver Bill Lake. "We were working against the tide."

### CRASH LIST

NEW YORK (AP) - Partial list of passengers and crew on USAir Flight 405, which crashed on takeoff at La Guardia Airport. Hometowns provided when known.

Dead: Beckwith, Nan; Hudson, Ohio Beckwith, William; Hudson, Ohio Davison, A.; Buenos Aires, Argentina

Forshew Dr. Frank, 50; Bath Township, Ohio Gray, Dean; Wakeman, Ohio Herzinger, Rolf Holder, Syres; Cleveland

Irvin, Joseph; North Olmsted, Ohio

Irvin, Marilyn; North Olmsted, King, Janice, flight attendant, 35;

Gilbert, S.C. Leopold, Steve; Cleveland Majure, Wallace, captain, 44; Marietta, Ga. Mayer, Roland

Mehes, Nancy; Novelty, Ohio Mikuta, Thomas; Cos Cob, Conn. Mitchell, Thoral; Solon, Ohio Mitchell, Virginia; Solon, Ohio Mould, Michael, 21; Columbus, Ohio

Paloci, Jennifer; Shaker Heights, Ohio Porcelli, David; Lyndhurst, Ohio

Porcelli, Karen; Lyndhurst, Ohio Saeftel, Ecka Stanko, John; Cleveland Steward, Sally Umstead, Dr. Douglas; Kent,

Ohio Survivors: Abdelsamed, Y.

Blair, William P., 50; Canton, Block, Dr. James A., 51; Cleveland Heights, Ohio Forshew, Joan; Bath Township,

Ohio Gray, Kathryn; Wakeman, Ohio Lawson, Richard Main, Robert Jr.: Cincinnati Merrill, Connie; Norwalk, Ohio Merrill, Tom; Norwalk, Ohio Miller, Denise; Euclid, Ohio Morsi, Yasser

Nudelman, Sid; University Heights, Ohio Paulenich, Fred; Danbury, Conn.

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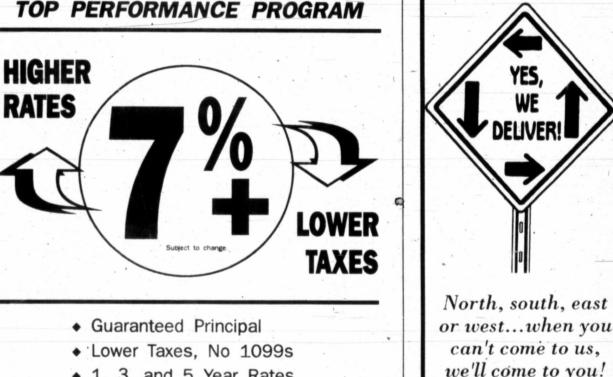
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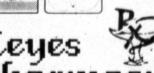
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