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Bowers: Police department '30 days from blowing up'

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City officials deny charges **By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

A Pampa attorney blasted city police during Tuesday's city commission meeting, accusing the department of insufficient training and blatant disregard for citizens' civil rights.

However, city officials flatly denied the charges.

James M. "Rowdy" Bowers said after years of practicing law in Gray County he was "fed up" with attitudes and practices he saw in the Pampa Police Department and insisted the city take action or face "at least two more lawsuits I know of."

"That (police) department is in the greatest state of disarray I've ever seen," Bowers said, blaming poor training in general and Chief Jim Laramore and City Manager Glen Hackler in particular for the situation. "I know you don't want to hear this and I'm going to get retribution from the boys in blue, but that's all right because I've been getting that for years." Bowers alleged many offi-

cers have a double standard, James M. 'Rowdy' Bowers treating minorities and the poor

in one manner while showing courtesy and consideration to influential Pampans.

"I don't like to see poor people treated different than anybody else," Bowers said, adding that his practice often involves representing the "down-and-out" and "junkies."

Bowers said the city is violating citizens' civil rights by forcing those arrested to sit in jail at least four hours before being released, not allowing arresting officers to set bonds, and making those arrested late at night sit in jail until the next morning when a judge is on duty.

"If you are going to arrest people 24 hours a day, you need to Bowers said. make provisions 24 hours a day to get them out of jail."

derelicts," used drug-sniffing dogs as "tools of oppression" and "rough talk" on people they don't like.

"This department is only about 30 days from blowing up," Bowers claimed.

He also said an acquaintance told him of being in Prairie Village Park last summer and being offered "over \$100 of crack cocaine in three minutes."

"Why isn't (a certain drug officer) down there arresting the people selling that instead of goofing off sitting around the police department?" Bowers asked.

He also said there are severe problems in municipal court and criticized city employees who he described as public servants "acting like the masters."

City Manager Glen Hackler responded that Bowers spoke only in generalities and said after the meeting, "I sincerely encourage anyone with a specific complaint against a city employee, including myself, to notify me or a city commissioner and an investigation will occur. But I won't respond to distortions based on misinformation and ... what amounts to character assassination."

Hackler said the city has reviewed its bond-setting policies and the amount of time people spend in jail prior to being arraigned.

"What we are doing is legal and appropriate," Hackler said. City Attorney Don Lane stated, "Mr. Bowers made many accusations evidence will not support. To say that it is our policy to harass people and run them around is absolutely untrue.'

Commissioners, meanwhile, promised to look into the allegations

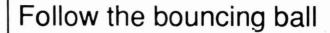
"I have asked management to make written statements on each one of the areas Mr. Bowers addressed," Mayor Richard Peet said. "There has been a citizen who has brought us concerns and we will look into those.

"From my own perspective, I don't think the charges have merit. Because of incidents in California and Fort Worth, where it appeared there was brutality, there is concern about that everywhere. But I've never known of any here."

Commissioner Ray Hupp said, "Any concerns a citizen expresses, we will look into. I can't comment on the merits of his statements until they are reviewed."

Bowers named several officers during the meeting he claimed have habits of violating people's civil rights. He used a pending federal civil rights lawsuit against the city in which body cavity searches were conducted as evidence for his claims.

"I'd like to have a little cooperation in seeing that people are 'These bond settings are not to be oppressive," Bowers insistpresumed innocent and treated that way until present He added, "I know some of the officers may relabilized





(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Boys and girls bounce a soccer ball around during a practice game Tuesday afternoon at the Pampa High School soccer field.

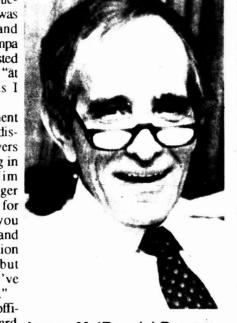
Dinsmore to represent area in drafting new school plan

By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor

MIAMI - Superintendent Allan Dinsmore s mong the 20 public school heads who sm a consider to assist star A hidkens ! chool funding , " La Lion Commina. 11 at. r. . ex is Education Co and "Skip" Meno appointed the fuesday according to 43

without voter approval. It was the third time the court has declared a school funding plan unconstitut mal.

"I wara to try to get across the feelings of



Without citing specifics, Bowers claimed he knows of instances when police have "taken out their frustrations on poor me for what I'm saving

City names 5 to development board

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

City commissioner mamed five citizens largely e speto the newly-to me Pampa Economic planning the Development Cer: ing action Tuesday night at City Hali

Attorney Bill Maters, IRI president Vic Raymond, Wayne's Western Wear owner city expand-Wayne Stribling Randy's Food Store owner Randy Hamby and Amanda Energy thrilled 1 president Benny Kirksey, unanimously though I w were approved to serve on the volunteer have a c board which will oversee approximately asked of u \$600,000 a year in economic development thing that v . funds.

sion to discuss the appointments.

now await word that each of the five has or other incentives. accepted the position for which they have been named.

first responsibilities of the corporation we have a great responsibility with the includes adopting by-laws, formally incor- public in this position." porating and beginning the organizational process.

"The city faced one of their most diffi- the two entities are similar. cult decisions in appointing accountable,

is to the filled," Hackler said. than -He iled,

Collaron sales the type the first checks to the begins alv 1 carly fall.

Hamos inticipate this at all, sted in serving. ' don's Less on what all perceive in the solution volve information gather ing and assum using facts on small or larg City officials said the commission will final approval (c low- or no-interest loans

"This is going to be a heavy responsibility and I take it very seriously," Hamby City Manager Glen Hackler said the said. "This is my and your tax dollars and

> Waters and Raymond have served on the Industrial Foundation and Waters said

"This will function the way the Indus responsible citizens because they quickly trial Foundation did 25 years ago," Water

discense that we endore cool choices psaid. "As the years have passed the indus trial Foundation has expended it's funds representative Tuesday who asked by a he the prist few months will and without additional fund-raising is not a would consider set ing on the Superior access regulizational and viable developer. For example, in the prison effort the Industrial Foundation did nomic development not have the money, so it had to call on the would "Dissurre said today. by voters in January community for pledges. While the commuinnovation to not have to call on the same his appointment, "I'm people repetitively to dig in their pockets."

Waters also said, "This is an important in competence our community to have une as development corporation and I'm very hope' (iii) an make a significant improve e development of jobs for Panipa."

ine industrial Foundation will serve The action came after an executive ses- industry that may locate in Pampa that more of a support role in future economic would be placed before the commission for development efforts, Waters predicted, Supreme Court in January fe "rather than being on the point."

In other business, commissioners approved:

 Condemnation and demolition of structures on tax property at 430 and 432 Oi ahoma.

• Turning of the 100 and 200 blocks of orth Russell into a one-way street.

· A water easement relative to Recreion Park. • The purchase of a budgeted computer-

red engineering system.

Advisory Committee on School Fination

"I answered in the afformation

This came out of a meeting of surgrathey took names of those who would be loud enough interested in serving on such a committee," he said. "I put my name on the list at that

h challenged SB351. tine"; in a! these does no R111.

An AP report the date's have to st inconmost recent public scheet the stitutional and gave lawmakers 1993 to fix the problem. The -v

designed to shift hundreds of mility. lars from wealthier to poorer sch as districts within county education districts comprised

school funding. lates the constitution by imposing a statewide urban, suburban, rural, property-rich and property tax, and by levying a property tax property-poor districts.

ura' schools, schools like Miami small by necessity - not by Porc , Duismore said of his role as a commute me ber.

Man SD covers 800 square miles," he explanation We have no control over the mumber of people in those 800 square miles but whist? have to provide a quality educa-Dinsmore said he was a lacter 1 IFA from for them whether there's 100 or 1,000.

"Lalso cant to try to maintain as much local ontrol over school finance as pessible," he aid.

Dinsmore aid he plans to take an assertive stance with the board. "I think I will be heard. I don't know if I'll be listened to or nity graciously responded, it will be a nice tendents in Austin two weeks earlier where not. I've never had any problem with talking

"Small rural Texas areas need to have a strong voice (in the school finance issue)," he added. "W have a unique set of problems - head the Mami Independent that are no in other areas of the state - dis-. b ... one of many from tance and ... ather beirg among them."

The ' mi superintendent said he was encouraged to see state lawmakers making an the lexas effort to hear what school superintendents

"It's e first time since they've started "ing the t school finance that they have I hope something positive will come

. 115 he AP listed the tollowing superintenof one or more counties in an effort to meet a denis, in addition to Dinsmore, who have state Supreme Court mandate to equalize been named to the superinterpaents advisory committee. The selections were made, But the Supreme Court ruled the plan vio- according to the AP, to represent a mix of

Trustees set school enrollment hearing

Pampa public school trustees Tues- south of 23rd outside the city will day night scheduled a public hearing attend Lamar. for 7 p.m. April 14 at the middle school library to receive comments on ing school. a proposal to equalize enrollments in city elementary schools.

Recommendations of an ad hoc meeting. committee forwarded to the board for consideration include:

in each grade at each campus.

transfer requests until 10 days after professionals on Lamar's participaschool starts.

• Giving priority to existing trans- tia tive. fers over new transfers all other conditions being the same.

city limits and being bus eligible are grams for the Texas Education Agency. not necessarily one and the same" and that students outside the city limits but within two miles of a school are considered in that school's attendance zone.

Establishing that students living more than two miles outside the city north of a line drawn by extending 23rd Street will attend Austin.

Students east of Hwy. 273 and south of 23rd outside the city will attend Wilson.

• Students west of Hwy. 273 and

· Eliminate Mann as a bus-receiv-

Trustees are scheduled to vote on the proposals during their April 24

The board approved a request by Lamar Elementary to not have school • Reserving space for move-ins for students April 24 and May 1.

Lamar teachers say the two days · Postponing approval of new are necessary to educate campus tion in the Partnership Schools Ini-

operate in some ways outside the of reducing thefts have proved inef-• Clarify that "living outside the norms of that district in piloting pro-fective.

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Trustees also approved athletic bids for 1992-93, a textbook selection committee report and the sale of delinquent tax property.

Superintendent Dawson Orr told the board the district will soon be receiving bids on a high school library security system due to between \$6,000 and \$8,000 a year in thefts.

action on the bids in April.

much money just to replace lost and stolen books, it doesn't leave you anything to buy new books with." PSI allows campuses in a district to Orr pointed out, saying other means

- Bear Mills

Brown upsets Clinton in Connecticut NEW YORK (AP) - Democrat insurgency, aggressively attacking 21,568, or 22 percent for

Jerry Brown said today he would carry his Connecticut upset forward into critical New York while a chastened Gov. Bill Clinton aimed new attacks at his lone rival and vowed to put his march toward the presidential nomination back on course.

'This is a cause, a movement, and it's picking up," Brown said squeaking by with a 1-point win over Clinton in Tuesday's Connecticut primary. He again named civil rights leader Jesse Jackson as his choice as a running mate if he

President Bush again thrashed conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, 67 percent to 22 percent. But when support for uncommitted and David Duke was added to Buchanan's votes, the protest vote against the president still represented one-third of the total.

"I'm pleased with the results," dall. "This is a screwy year. Frankly, I'm much more optimistic now."

the former California governor's momentum in the April 7 contests in Klan leader David Duke. New York, Wisconsin and Kansas.

Cuomo, who has been on the outs with Clinton, on "how to save the on network morning shows after cities," as the candidates focus on win, Clinton maintained his overthat state's primary.

Brown warned that Bush would win nominee. "The only chance we have over Brown even in defeat. is to move Clinton aside and give our party the opportunity to chalhonesty, with some imagination."

On the Democratic side in Connecticul, it was 63,624 votes, or 37 Both men campaign there today. percent, for Brown while Clinton five other candidates.

Clinton vowed to halt Brown's 64,954, or 67 percent for Bush to lower taxes on rich Americans."

Buchanan. Uncommitted received flat-tax proposal and promising 9 percent, and just 2,255 votes, or "we'll roll up our sleeves" to regain 2 percent, went to former Ku Klux

Turnout was light on both Brown said he wanted the sides, 26.3 percent of Connectiadvice of New York Gov. Mario cut's registered Democrats and 21.7 percent of the Republicans.

Despite Brown's surprising whelming lead in the delegate The former California governor race. Clinton won 22 delegates to Brown's 21 because of allocation if Clinton became the Democratic rules, stretching his delegate lead

The Connecticut results were still trickling in when Clinton and lenge Bush with credibility, with Brown shifted the focus to the contests ahead, with the most attention on the biggest trophy: New York.

Brown's call for a 13 percent flat received 60,894, or 36 percent. tax "declares war on New York," Tsongas got 33,493, or 20 percent. Clinton said, maintaining that it Uncommitted received 3 percent, would trigger an accompanying 13 Bush told supporters in a telephone and 6 percent was scattered among percent sales tax. "It would triple taxes on the poor, increase taxes on Among Republicans, it was the middle class by 30 percent and

won the nomination.

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Services tomorrow

WILSON, John W.- 10 a.m., Southwest Church of Christ, Amarillo.

Obituaries

EDNA ARMSTRONG

AMARILLO - Edna Armstrong, 85, mother of a Lefors woman, died Tuesday, March 24, 1992. Graveside services are set for 4 p.m. today at Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First. Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon•Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel.

Mrs. Armstrong had lived in the Texas Panhandle area since 1913, moving from Conway, Iowa. She moved to Hartley with her family at the age of six. She moved with her husband and two young daughters from Hartley to Amarillo in 1927 where she resided'until her death. She was a member of Fairview Baptist Church of Amarillo. She married James Wilson Armstrong on April 17, 1924, in Hartley. He preceded her in death in 1972.

Survivors include three daughters, Anna Lou Scott of Amarillo, Wilida Helen Akins of Lefors and Marion Louise Williams of Canyon; one brother, Russell Roach of Amarillo; two sisters, Mary Ellen Kottonbrock of Monett, Mo., and Hazel Broomhead of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 3203 Sequoia St. The body will not be available for viewing.

JAMES EARL RICE JR.

James Earl Rice Jr., 74, died Monday, March 23, 1992, in Stephenville. Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Cremation will follow the services.

Mr. Rice was born Oct. 29, 1917, in Pampa. He was reared in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School. He was a veteran of the Coast Guard, serving during World War II. He married Betty Ruth Wooldridge on Dec. 23, 1939, in Pampa; she preceded him in death on June 29, 1981. He married Minnie Parker on July 18, 1982. He moved to Stephenville in September 1983 from Pampa. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie, of the home; his mother, Mrs. James Earl Rice Sr. of Pampa; two daughters, Karol Rice and Jan Thompson, both of Austin: one son, Thomas Stewart Rice of Austin; one sister, Idelle Maddox of Pampa; three brothers, Hoyt Rice of Houston, Ronald Rice of Pampa, and Dawrence Rice of Porterville, Calif.; and two granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his father James Earl Rice Sr. on Sept. 25, 1989.

E.L. 'ERNIE' TRUMM E.L. "Ernie" Trumm, 69, died Tuesday, March 24, 1992, in Austin. Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John Valdez, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-

Hospital

CORONADO Dismissals HOSPITAL Alva Elwood Devers Admissions Jr., Beaver, Okla. Ethel Bryant, Pampa L.L. Jones, Allison James Bryant, Pampa Thelma Leona Shaw, Charlie Albert Gores, Skellytown Gertrudè Stall, Pampa Panhandle Baby girl Williams, Bonnie Ricenbaw, Pampa Pampa Barbara Wilson, Carrie Joe Santacruz, Pampa Pampa SHAMROCK Mary Anne Tollison, HOSPITAL Pampa Angela Kay Williams, Admissions Brinkley, Pampa Patricia Williams, Shamrock Mary Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Leon **Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley of Shamrock, a Javier Santacruz of girl. Pampa, a boy. Dismissals To Angela Williams Jaunette O'Gorman

of Pampa, a girl. Shamrock

Police report

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

TUESDAY, March 24

Billy Earl Wilson, 1031 N. Sumner #224, reported a burglary at the residence.

Alice Hilburn, 737 N. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence.

> Arrests **TUESDAY, March 24**

Dallas Winter Prescott, 25, 1000 N. Sumner #221, was arrested near the residence on a charge of aggravated assault.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrest

TUESDAY, March 24 Eric Edward Masias, 20, 429 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of violation of parole.

DPS-Arrest TUESDAY, March 24 Billy Gene Garrison, 47, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested on charges of misdemeanor possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

Accidents

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

Lefors school board plans special session Thursday

School District Board of Trustees is at 7 p.m. Thursday to continue discussions on school personnel.

voted to stop the music program as of those taxes throughout the CEDs it now exists, including not renewing the contract of 24-year Lefors court ruled. The Legislature has school music teacher Lela Harris. places, including trimming the law. kindergarten program from a full day to a half day and cutting two Thursday, Lefors school trustees maintenance positions from full

days to half days. Superintendent Joe Roper said gram. the cuts were necessary because of

LEFORS - Lefors Independent County Education District 14. CEDs were created under the has been declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court. How-Earlier this month, the board ever, tax collection and distribution will continue in 1991 and 1992, the been given a June 1, 1993, deadline session for about three hours, but The board also voted to cut in other to develop a new school finance took no action other than to call

> At a special meeting called last were bombarded by questions relating to cutting the school music pro-

Parents and students said they an additional \$70,000 that Lefors were not pleased with the board's tary school library. ISD will lose next school year to decision and believed the decision

should be looked at again. Some parents suggested that instead of the scheduled to meet in special session current school finance law, which music program, which they said benefits students in kindergarten through 12th-grade, the school board should consider dropping the football program.

After listening to public comments, the board went into closed another special meeting for Thursday, Roper said.

Listed on Thursday's agenda is the public comment session and a closed session to "discuss school personnel."

The board meets in the elemen-

- Beth Miller

Miami, Lefors to compete in district one-act

Lefors

BEST ACTRESS – Lisa Nac-

ALL STAR CAST - Andy

HONORABLE MENTION -

MIAMI - Lefors High School more, Miami school superinten- Dennis Williams and Jamie Shook and Miami High School one-act dent. plays advance to District 6 1-A trials Tuesday in White Deer after James Kimmerling, a professor at Lunsford and Shantelle Wheeler South Zone competition held earlier West Texas State University. this week at Miami school auditoriplays were presented Tuesday are as

Miami's "Once Upon A Playground" and Lefors' "The Small World of Millie McIvor" were judged as the top plays among carati those presented by McLean, Lefors, Miami and Hedley at the Swires, Ginger Hannon, and Suzie District 6 1-A South Zone compe- Davis tition, according to Allan Dins-

Baby found clinging to slain woman

follows:

HOUSTON (AP) - Police have her and say she's fine," said Judy arrested a man in the slaying of a Hay of the Harris County Children's woman who was found on a porch Protective Service. "People have with her throat slit, her crying 1- been cuddling her and she likes year-old daughter clinging to her that." naked body.

Charges are pending against the in Houston, and the child would be 21-year-old suspect, police said. His released to his custody. name was withheld.

A teen-ager going to school Tuesday found the woman's body on an abandoned building's porch after hearing the child cry, police said.

The 22-year-old Salvadoran woman had been stabbed several times, her throat cut ear-to-ear and her right index finger severed, police spokeswoman Sharon Thornton said. The woman's name was

not immediately released. The child, found wearing only a of broken window glass," Hurst diaper, was treated at a hospital for said. The man told officers he tried

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Miami Critic-judge for the event was ALL STAR CAST - Jodi

HONORABLE MENTION -Individual awards given after Matthew Neighbors and Meranda Whaley

> McLean **BEST ACTOR – Nathan Sullins** ALL STAR CAST - Misty Riley HONORABLE MENTION -

Stacy Childers and Sheri Jasper District level competition is scheduled Tuesday at White Deer Auditorium, Dinsmore said.

McLEAN - A benefit cowboy poetry show is set for 7 - 10 p.m., Saturday, at the McLean High School auditorium.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to a family who lost their home in a fire, according to Sheryl McLaury, sponsor.

Poets planning to attend are Curt Krigbaum, J.B. Allen, Sheryl McLaury, Buck Ramsey, Dennis Gaines, Tiffany McLaury and Ed Montana. Buster McLaury will serve as

Items will be raffled. A meal will be available in the high school cafeteria from

Hay said the child's father lived The man arrested in the slaving was discovered sleeping in a nearby

car by a businessman who woke him up, then noticed blood on his clothing and called police. The man told police he and the

Cowboy poetry show to assist fire victims

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woman were parked in the car Monday night and got into an argument, said police spokesman Robert Hurst

car and then stabbed her with piece

"He says he threw her out of the

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whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Trumm was born Aug. 6, 1922, at Sterling, Colo. He had been a Pampa resident since 1945. He married Nell Trumm on Feb. 6, 1946, in Pampa; she preceded him in death on Nov. 3, 1987. He had worked for Texaco since 1946, retiring about five years ago. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving during World War II. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Elaine Louise Brightwater of Austin; one son, Joseph Wayne Trumm of Bosque Farms, N.M.; one brother, Paul Trum of Sterling, Colo.; two grandchildren; Aaron Trumm of Bosque Farms, N.M., and Joanna Brightwater of Austin.

JOHN W. WILSON

John W. Wilson, 76, brother of a Pampa man, died Tuesday, March 24, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Southwest Church of Christ with Lynn Camp, elder, and Dale Pearson, elder of North Ridge Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by N.S. Griggs Funeral Director

Mr. Wilson had lived in Amarillo since 1945. He was a welder and an auctioneer. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He married Maple Eden in 1940 at Canyon. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion and the Masonic Lodge. He was also a member of Scottish Rite and Southwest Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, W.H. Wilson of Pampa; three sisters, Bert Kennison of Comfort, Alamae Clark of Canyon and Oma Ford of Royal, Ark.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance Crime Stoppers Energas	 The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan	New Atmos Parker & Pars Penney's Phillips SLB
Fire Police (emergency)	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	
Police (non-emergency) SPS	 Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. Amoco	Wal-Mart New York Gol
Water	Arco	Silver West Texas Cr

TUESDAY, March 24 4:30 p.m. - A 1976 Oldsmobile driven by James Waldrop, 404 Doucette, collided with a 1976 Ford

driven by Melvin Harris, 731 N. Faulkner, in the 400 block of Doucette. Waldrop was cited for unsafe backing.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB

The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club plans to meet 1 p.m., Thursday, Senior Citizens' Center.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G11 3/4	up 1/8
rovided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	dn 1/8
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	Wal-Mart	up 3/4
44 1/8 NC	New York Gold	
Arco	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	18.95

Crash investigation points to ice on wings

405 said the jet's runway speed and wing flap setting were correct fuel and the kind of wing. before it went down. They left the wings were adequately de-iced. F-28 bound for Cleveland with 51 people aboard, careened into Flushing Bay while trying to take off from La Guardia Airport in a wet

seven people were killed. Three experts on Tuesday said icing.

that normally the de-icing fluid used on the wings half an hour before the pitalized Tuesday. Eighteen people crash wouldn't protect against ice drowned; four others died of impact for that long; one manufacturer said injuries and four from burns, medithe fluid would be effective for cal examiner's spokeswoman Ellen about five minutes.

But John Lauber, head of the burns and impact injuries. National Transporation Safety

ness depends on the temperature, and caught fire.

including the 1987 crash of a Continental Airlines DC-9 after takeoff from Denver. Twenty-eight died. •

Investigators have said the

Of 24 survivors, 15 remained hos-Borakové said. One victim died of Lauber described the final

NEW YORK (AP) - Investigators Board team looking for the cause of moments of the flight, as the jet examining the crash of USAir Flight the crash, said the fluid's effective- veered off the runway, flipped over

As the plane sped down the run-Ice on a plane's wings can pre- way at a proper 150 mph - its flaps unanswered the question of whether vent it from getting lift needed for set correctly at 18 degrees - it takeoff. Ice buildup has been climbed into the air and its left The plane, a twin-engine Fokker blamed for disasters in the past, wing scraped the pavement, Lauber said.

The landing gear hit navigational lights on the runway's side and the plane hit the ground, he said. The jet snowstorm Sunday night. Twenty- Fokker 28 has a wing structure raced along in the mud for about that is particularly vulnerable to 100 feet before briefly ascending. then the left wing hit a navigational antenna. The fuselage began to break apart and the aircraft plunged into the water.

USAir officials have said the plane was de-iced twice at the gate but sat on the snowy runway a half hour before it was cleared for take-

scratches on her face.

to drive away, but had a flat tire and "She's kind of whimpering like spent the night in the car, Hurst she hurts, but the doctors examined said.

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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the upper 30s and southerly winds 5-15 mph, turning northwesterly 10-20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s and norther- Friday, otherwise fair. Highs near ly to northeasterly winds 10-20 degrees; the overnight low was 40 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair tonight. Mostly sunny during the morning with increasing clouds during the afternoon Thursday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to near 50 Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday upper 60s Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Partly cloudy Thursday, clear tonight. Continued 'lands, highs in the upper 70s to mid mild temperatures. Low tonight 43 to 49. High Thursday 73 to 79.

over the coastal plains tonight, fair skies inland. Increasing clouds from the west Thursday. Lows tonight from the lows 40s Hill Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows in the Country and Edwards Plateau, 50s mid sections to the low 60s lower in the upper 70s except low 80s in the lower Valley and low 70s at the coast.

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upper 50s to mid 60s. Low upper Highs Friday in the 70s. Highs Sat-30s to lower 40s. South Plains, low urday and Sunday in the 80s. rolling plains, a chance of thunder- Southeast Texas and the upper storms Friday, otherwise fair. Highs Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows chance of showers or thunderin the lower to mid 40s. Permian storms Friday and Saturday. Partly Basin, a chance of thunderstorms cloudy Sunday. Lows in the 50s, highs in the 70s. 70 to the mid 70s. Lows mostly in North Texas - West, mostly mph. Tuesday's high was 68 the 40s. Concho Valley, Edwards cloudy with a chance of thunderplateau, a chance of thunderstorms storms through Saturday. No pre-

cipitation expected on Sunday. Lows in the lower to middle 50s Highs near 70. Central and east showers or thunderstorms Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Friday through lower 70s. Lows in the 40s. Big early Sunday. No precipitation the lower to middle 50s Friday, upper 50s Saturday and in the lower 50s Sunday. Highs upper

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly sunny and mild today and Thursday. Fair and cool tonight. Lows tonight lower 30s western Panhandle to the low 40s east and south. Highs Thursday mid 60s to the lower 70s.

New Mexico - Fair skies tonight. Cloudiness increasing in Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy with a the west Thursday afternoon with a Valley and coast. Highs Thursday chance of showers or thunder- slight chance of late afternoon showers mainly western mountains, otherwise fair skies with some high 60, highs in the 70s. Lows Sunday clouds Thursday, a little warmer in the 60s, highs near 80. Lower most sections. Lows tonight 20s to Texas Rio Grande Valley and mid 30s mountains with 30s to mid plains, mostly cloudy with a chance 40s lower elevations. Highs Thursof showers or thunderstorms Friday day 50s to mid 60s mountains and thunderstorms Friday, otherwise and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sun- north with 60s and 70s lower elevations south.

Bend area, fair to partly cloudy. A otherwise on Sunday. Lows in chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Mountains, highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s, lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Low-60s to 70. 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday and Saturday.

Friday, otherwise fair. Highs in 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Far West Texas, a chance of otherwise fair. Highs upper 60s to

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50s. Highs in the 70s. Texas storms Friday and Saturday. Partly

cloudy Sunday. Lows Friday near

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, Friday through Sunday a chance of

South Texas - Patchy dense fog

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Fritch fugitive now free, 17 years later

ATLANTA (AP) - For 17 years, James suaded the board to commute the sentence. Sanders feared each knock on the door would be a cop waiting to take him back to the Georgia prison from which he escaped. Today he's a free man, his sentence commuted by the state's the life you have led for 17 years," Snow told clemency board.

Embracing tearful family members Tuesday, Sanders said the decision by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles took "a big load off my shoulder."

"I feel good because I'm free. I'm going to and my grandkids – I can be with them and they can come see me, enjoy life," Sanders said.

Sanders, 42, walked away from a Louisville hard-working, law-abiding citizen, witnesses told the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Wayne Snow, chairman of the Board of Parhis escape tipped the scales in his favor and per- lived.

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

Committee to compel reporters for

three news organizations to identify

Peter E. Fleming Jr., temporary

for Newsday, The Washington

Fleming's request placed the com-

mittee in the position of deciding

how far it wants to pursue the inves-

tigation into leaks of sexual harass-

ment charges against Supreme Court

nominee Clarence Thomas last

Times and National Public Radio.

reporters' telephone calls.

pin Charles Keating.

questions and produce documents.

Associated Press Writer

He could have been returned to prison or

ordered to serve time on probation. "We would be remiss not to take into account going to come pick me up."

Sanders.

Texas Rep. David Swinford, R-Dumas, had worked for Sanders' release and said justice was served Tuesday.

"We incarcerate criminals to try and get them to change their way - rehabilitate them," Swinmake the best of my family, and my daughters ford said. "... it's clear that James rehabilitated himself.'

Sanders' freedom ended temporarily in January when the FBI traced a call from his home in stress, and prompted the escape. Two or three prison in 1975 and hopped a bus to Texas. He Fritch, Texas, near Amarillo. Without identifying lived there quietly, establishing a reputation as a himself, Sanders had called to ask how a "guy" who'd escaped from prison could clear his name.

When he escaped, Sanders had served about a year of an 11-year sentence for a series of burdons and Paroles, said the life Sanders lived since glaries near Augusta, in east Georgia, where he

Fleming asks Senate committee to enforce subpoenas

Sanders told the board that his life as a fugitive, while law-abiding, was filled with fear that the next knock on the door could be "somebody

It also was a life of deception. Randy, the wife he married in Texas, said she knew little of Sanders' past and nothing about his troubles with the law until the FBI picked him up in January.

"I felt betrayed, devastated," she told reporters. But, twirling her wedding ring, she added, "It's for better or worse, and that's what we've been doing.'

Sanders told the board that marital problems with his first wife in Georgia left him under months into the sentence, he said; his first wife sued for divorce and threatened to keep him from seeing their daughter Greta, then 3.

Sanders' daughter, now married and a mother, visited her father in Texas over Christmas for the first time since their separation. She promised to keep his new life secret.



Peek-a-boo, I see you

An amused Josh Ellis looks down from an empty window as his little brother Cody works the garage door latch at their home in the 2100 block of Williston. Josh and Cody are the sons of Justin and Linda Ellis.

Legislators approve overhaul of student testing program

DALLAS (AP) - A state educapupils are tested.

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Education Commissioner Lionel year's end. "Skip" Meno's changes in student test- The education board includes Lt. ing were backed Tuesday by members Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker of the Legislative Education Board.

Now called the Texas Assessment tion board has approved overhaul- of Academic Skills, the oldest state ing the testing program for Texas test would be administered in grades public school students, including four, eight and 10 instead of in oddreduction of the number of hours numbered grades. Test dates would shift from October to the school

Gib Lewis and eight other lawmak-"We want a new system that will ers. Only one, Rep. Kent give us good, solid information Grusendorf, R-Arlington, criticized

Fleming to discuss the request. The reporters have declined to reveal their sources and objected to WASHINGTON (AP) - A special the subpoenas, citing First Amendcounsel asked the Senate Rules

said. "If they don't, I'll go to jail. I

Newsday reporter Timothy Phelps Telephone Co. for records of the expressed surprise that Fleming was pushing his request to have the committee compel testimony.

> see the light and drop this thing," Phelps said. "... Ultimately, of course, we'd be prepared to go to jail rather than to comply.'

October, and of separate leaks from a Senate Ethics Committee investiargued that the reporters "have no gation into senators' involvement with former savings and loan kingtions involving the accuracy of their tions, however. The Rules Committee chairman, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he stories.

and the ranking Republican, Ted Stevens of Alaska, would meet with Phelps and two reporters for The one."

Washington Times had disclosed sources to third parties.

waives any right protect identity of sources

Totenberg and Phelps broke stories of Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment against Thomas, last October, as the Senate was poised to vote on Thomas' nomi- 1990. nation to the Supreme Court, prompted the Judiciary Committee

evidence that Phelps "voluntarily against two others. disclosed a source to a third-party' on Oct. 3, 1991, three days before Fleming wrote, "Phelps disclosed to a third-party the substance of a conversation with a named senator. ... Phelps should be ordered to answer whether he did make such a disclo-

sustainable First Amendment did not contend that Phelps had claim" to avoid divulging their revealed the senator to be his source sources and answering other ques- of information about Hill's allega-

Phelps, in an interview, said: "I In addition, Fleming alleged that didn't disclose any source to any-

The Senate resolution authorizing Fleming's probe also instructed him He argued that such disclosure to investigate leaks from the Ethics Committee's so-called Keating Five investigation.

Fleming issued subpoenas for Washington Times reporters Paul Rodriguez and Jerry Seper for her former boss. Their accounts information regarding a story under Rodriguez's byline on July 12,

In it, The Washington Times reported that the special counsel in to hold hearings into the allega- the Keating investigation had rections, which it previously had kept ommended in private that charges should be brought against three of Fleming said in documents filed five senators under investigation and with the committee that he found that charges should be dropped

Fleming told the committee, "There is evidence that Rodriguez his story on the Hill allegation. disclosed the name of a confidential source during a conversation" in August or September 1990. He also said he had evidence that Seper "disclosed on several prior occasions the name of the source for various Rodriguez articles." He said Fleming, in an interview, said he both reporters declined to answer questions about this.

> Allen Farber, attorney for the Times, said, "We will not assist them in their efforts to locate source or sources of information and we will oppose their efforts before the Rules Committee."

Bogata students to get AIDS awareness packets in presentation

ment protections. National Public Radio reporter Nina Totenberg said she would go to confidential sources, answer other jail rather than cooperate with Fleming. "His questions are reminiscent of special independent counsel for the totalitarian regimes in which reporters are constantly monitored Senate's investigation into embarrassing leaks, filed documents Tuesand questioned about the stories day formally asking the panel to they pursue, and I expect the United enforce its subpoenas of reporters States Senate to protect me from those kinds of tactics," Totenberg confidential.

He is also seeking an order will not cooperate.' enforcing subpoenas served on C&P

"I keep thinking that he's going to

In supporting his request, Fleming sure.'

while minimizing the time that we board vote. have kids locked up in testing,' Meno said in Austin.

that are tested and the schedule for scale back TAAS testing to three giving state examinations.

about a whole year of learning the testing cutback in a dissenting

"This could leave a gaping hole in the system," Grusendorf said in His proposals will change grades urging other board members not to grades.

BOGATA (AP) - AIDS information packages are expected to be dis-Northeast Texas high school rocked by reports of AIDS virus infections. phlets and audiotapes, will be dis-

felony convictions against Tyson,

25. Up to 10 years could be added

to each count for aggravating fac-

Gifford also could suspend all or

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part of Tyson's sentence because he

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tributed among students at a today, Principal Ray Miller said to each student. Tuesday.

The packages, including pam- by Ken Pierce, director of opera- ed us to be the first school to dis- tions generated nationwide publicitions for Advantage Life Products tribute to," Miller said.

tributed to Rivercrest High School's Inc., who said he wanted to dis-197 students during a short program tribute the product, BE SAFE, free Council of Governments, who had

He said he was contacted recently licity a month or so ago, they want- resigned last month after her revela-

A counselor for the Ark-Tex reported that six Rivercrest students 'Since we received so much pub- were infected with the AIDS virus, tv.

Prosecutor argues Tyson poses threat to public

tion for raping a beauty pageant con- Black America pageant. testant is appealed, the man who prosecuted the former heavyweight champion says

"He's a convicted felon. Why Garrison said Tuesday before speaking to the Indianapolis Press Club. where he could do that again."

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of Coventry, R.I., to his Indianapolis sentencing report. hotel room on July 19 and then sex-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Other ually assaulting her while she plead- of 10 years for each of the three women could be in danger if Mike ed with him to stop. Washington, Tyson remains free while his convic- 19, was a contestant in the Miss Marion Superior Court Judge

tors and up to four years removed Patricia J. Gifford will sentence for mitigating factors. Tyson on Thursday after listening to arguments from attorneys and possishould he be allowed out?" Greg bly some witnesses. She also will has no other adult felony convicview pre-sentence reports from the tions. Marion County Probation Depart-"There's no excuse to have him out ment and a statement from Washington.

Tyson's attorneys have hired two luring Desiree Washington of consultants to prepare their own

State law sets out a basic sentence

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A Public Hearing will be held by the City of Pampa, Gray County, Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. for the purpose of obtaining citizen input regarding a proposal to site a Texas Department of Criminal Justice facility. The hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 25, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Center. All persons interested in voicing their support or opposition to the proposal are invited.

Persons in support of and persons in opposition to the proposal will be afforded an equal opportunity to present their opinion. Due to the overall time limitations, it is suggested that persons with similar viewpoints coordinate their presentations prior to the meeting. A representative(s) of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice will be in attendance to observe and report citizen input to the Board of Criminal Justice.

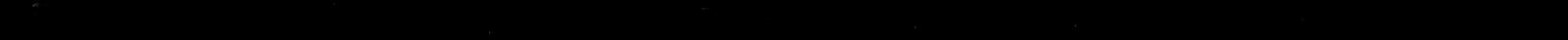
The hearing agenda will include a brief presentation of the hearing rules; comments from elected officials present; a summary of the proposal and formal presentation of those in support; formal presentation by those persons in opposition to the proposal; and a public input session consisting of alternating testimony for and against.

For further information or a copy of the Public Hearing Guidelines, please contact the Office of the City Manager, Pampa City Hall, 669-5700.



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion End of apartheid lays groundwork

The tide of freedom and self-government continues to wash across the globe. Last week South Africa's white voters approved, by a two-thirds vote in a national referendum, President F. W. de Klerk's program to bury apartheid once and for all. Over the past two years, de Klerk has effectively ended apartheid's legal restrictions. Now the system of white-only political power also will be dissolved.

The transition to democratic governance will not be easy. The major black organization, the African National Congress, maintains many Marxist, even Stalinist, members from the days when the ex-Soviet Union bankrolled it. And the ANC continues to feud with another black organization, Zulu Chief Gatzu Buthelezi's pro-capitalist Inkatha Freedom Party.

The challenge to South Africa now is to continue developing a black middle class, while awaiting more moderate leadership in the ANC. Unfortunately, though ANC leader Nelson Mandela called the referendum "a source of encouragement," he continues to cling to his radical past. He recently has praised Cuban dictator Fidel Castro even as the communist caudillo faces his last days in power. Both Mandela and the ANC as a whole must decide whether they wish to follow Fidel's decades of socialist oppression and stagnation, or the example of the capitalist empowerment of the poor seen in Taiwan, South Korea, and Hong Kong.

Indeed, apartheid itself is a socialist system cooked up during the 1930s to keep down the black middle class. By contrast, the advancement of foreign capitalist companies into the country in the 1960s and 1970s set the stage for the ongoing dismantlement of apartheid. As Chief Buthelezi has written, "It was the large corporations that broke the apartheid barriers that led to real advancements for black workers. Ford Motor Company's bold indenturing of black apprentices against the law hastened the day when job reservation had to be abandoned."

On the drawing of lines

What special favors should be granted by law to women, simply because they are women? In license proceedings before the Federal Communications Commission, the answer is: No special favors at all.

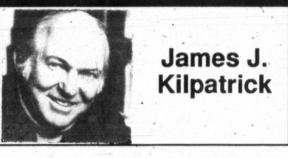
That was the thrust of an opinion written by Justice Clarence Thomas when he was still a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the district of Columbia circuit. Though the case of Lamprecht v. FCC was argued in January 1991, the opinion was released only a month ago.

the newest member of the Supreme Court, and it provides an opportunity to reflect upon an eternal verity - that life is mostly a matter of drawing lines

First the fact: Ten years ago an opportunity arose to establish a radio station in Middletown, required license. These were winnowed to two -Jerome Thomas Lamprecht and Barbara Driscoll Marmet.

Lamprecht had been graduated from the University of Maryland with a degree in radio and TV communications. He had five years of experience that his colleague had defied Supreme Court precebroadcasting, but she had excellent credentials in civic causes. An administrative law judge found activism: Thomas had substituted his own view on that both applicants were entitled to 100 percept affirmative action for the expressed will of credit for "quantitative integration," a term of art in Congress. The FCC had engaged in reasoned anal-FCC proceedings, but the judge recommended that ysis of the competing claims. Courts ought not to the license go to Mrs. Marmet.

How come? Mrs. Marmet had something extra out compelling cause. going for her. She was a woman, and under FCC



The case is of special interest. It provides a con- rules, confirmed by Congress in 1987, women firming insight into the mind of Justice Thomas as applicants should be given additional points because of their sex. The theory is that women owners will bring about greater diversity in radio programming because they will give additional time to programs of special interest to women.

The FCC awarded the license to Mrs. Marmet, and Lamprecht appealed. In January 1991, a three-MD. Four applicants applied to the FCC for the judge panel of the circuit court heard argument in the case. Last month an opinion at last came down: Judge Thomas, joined by Judge James Buckley, voted to vacate the award; Judge Abner Mikva dissented.

Judge Thomas' opinion raised howls from various quarters. Judge Mikva complained vehemently in broadcasting. Mrs. Marmet had no experience in dent in sex discrimination cases; he charged that Thomas, in effect, had engaged in judicial

interfere with decisions of exceutive agencies with-

In fact, there is no Supreme Court precedent an unthinkable thought.

directly in point. The high court in 1990 approved special preference in FCC licensing on the basis of race, but not on the basis of sex.

There is abundant evidence to show that blackowned radio stations offer extensive programming aimed at black audiences. The same thing is true of stations owned by Hispanics; three-quarters of them broadcast in Spanish and play Hispanic music. But stations owned by women are not significantly ahead of stations owned by men in broadcasts of particular interest to women.

Both Thomas and his majority opinion, and Buckley in a concurring opinion, made the same point: Lines must be drawn. How much specialinterest programming is enough to support a claim of "diversity"? How little is too little? The drawing of lines is the essence of decision-making. All of us know this in our ordinary affairs. When must a teenager be home from a date? How much will we pay for a pound of bacon? Where is the schoolmaster's line that separates a grade A paper from a grade B paper? At the FCC, where is the line that divides permissible preference from an unconstitutional denial of equal protection before the law?

Thomas' opinion in the Lamprecht case provides one more indication of a conservative mind at work. Thomas is a judge, not a social philosopher. He believes that Congress has power to make benign racial distinctions provided they serve important governmental interests, but unsupported discrimination is anathema to him.

To Clarence, Thomas, equal protection means EQUAL protection. To dissenting Judge Mikva, a liberal Democrat appointed by Jimmy Carter, that's

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 25, the 85th day of 1992. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 25, 1911, 146 immigrant workers were killed when fire broke out at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company in New York; the disaster stirred public outrage and spurred workplace safety reforms.

On this date: In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate forces captured Fort Stedman in Virginia.

In 1913, the home of vaudeville, the Palace Theatre, opened in New York. In 1957, the Treaty of Rome established the European Economic

Community, also known as the

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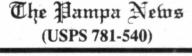
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Last year the United States ended the sanctions it had imposed on South Africa. And the International Olympic Committee will allow South African participation in the 1992 Olympic games in Barcelona, the first such Olympic participation in two decades.

What form will a post-apartheid South Africa take? Within a few months blacks will enjoy their first direct participation in the government. Beyond that, not much is certain. Therefore, now is the time for the country to look closely at a plan put forward by authors Leon Louw and Frances Kendall in The Solution: After Apartheid.

In a proposal that has received some notice in South Africa, they called for moving toward a system of "cantons," based on the Swiss model, in which a weak central government would govern only foreign affairs. The cantons would hold all other governing functions, allowing the country's many ethnic groups to govern themselves. The canton system presents the best path for South Africa to move beyond apartheid.



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Day of spoiled brat is finished

Let's not blame politicians for what ails us. We've all known spoiled brats, overindulged by doting parents, rebelling mostly against boredom.

Society collectively is similarly vulnerable. Americans are presently paying for a generation's accumulation of plastic heroes, plastic

money, and houses on wheels. Recessions are inevitable in a cyclical economy

largely because industrial prosperity diminishes industriousness.

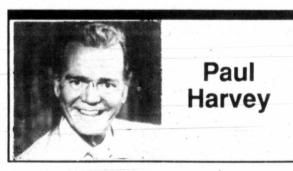
If we will elect only the politicians who promise to wet-nurse us, the fault is ours, not theirs.

Richard Breeden as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission was a principal architect of the savings-and-loan rescue. Now, with all the influence at his disposal, he is trying to stabilize financial markets and convert all of us Americans from our spendthrift ways.

"I believe very strongly that America's economic future requires that we create a nation of investors, not a nation of credit-card debtors."

He says, "Equity capital is one of the most important shock absorbers."

In lay language, that means that Americans who formerly diligently set aside a tenth or more



Common Market.

In 1965, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led 25,000 marchers to the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala., to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks.

In 1985, British journalist Alec Collett was kidnapped in Lebanon; his captors later claimed to have killed him.

due on all those credit cards, bank loans and mortgages.

The British economy this past year shrank faster than any time since the depression of the '30s. Unemployment, on the rise for 22 months, is the highest in the industrial world.

"We are paying for our own excesses, " says Prime Minister John Major.

Yet, Major must call for an election no later than mid-July, and neither he nor the Socialists dare demand austerity.

And our country, up for auction in November,

As recently as this year, made wary by reces-Recently, Americans have put themselves so sion, Americans individually have been relearning debt and to save.

In January, for the third month in a row, Americans reduced their indebtedness.

If government will not be a proper example for us, perhaps we can be a better example for government.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says, "Paring debt, public and private, though painful, is

of their income had a cushion to fall back on during lean times. Thus, the inevitable ups and may also go to the politicians who, with our own downs of a free-market economy were less money, bid highest for our votes. painful

deeply in hock to the credit-card companies that to use what money they have to pay bills, to reduce when the pinch comes we go broke and blame the government.

If we could learn from the experience of our neighbors it would save a lot of periodic anguish.

Five years ago, Britain was prosperous, euphoric. But borrowing from the bartender will keep you happy just so long.

Today, the hangover. Today the bills are coming necessary for the long-term health of our economy."

voters can bounce the bouncers

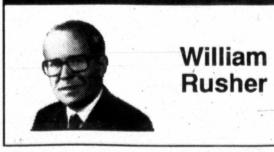
Don't be fooled by Speaker Foley's impassive air and his reputation for personal integrity: The House of Representatives, and more broadly Congress as a whole, has taken a terrible beating as a result of the series of scandals that has broken over it in recent years. According to the polls, the American people's opinion of Congress as an institution is lower than a turtle's toenails, and absolutely nobody pretends to wonder why.

First it was the rawly partisan reign of Jim Wright as Speaker - a reign that ended abruptly when Wright resigned, both as Speaker and from the House itself, shortly before the savings and loan scandal, which he was in u to his ears, broke over an amazed nation.

Next came the resignation of the Democratic swered questions about \$100,000 worth of junk bonds he (or his campaign committee) purchased from Michael Milken's old firm, Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc., with money borrowed from a person or persons still unknown, and sold for a nifty profit of \$13,000.

Last year there was the scandal over congressmen's unpaid bills for meals eaten by them and their cronies in the House restaurant. Perhaps it was to lessen such financial pressures on themselves that members of Congress not long ago hiked their salaries to nearly \$130,000 a year.

Shortly thereafter it transpired that employees



of the House Post Office were running a profitable side business selling cocaine right out of the office.

And now, Rubbergate. It is already clear that the great majority of congressional check-bouncers - far more than can be explained by their higher Whip, Congressman Tony Coelho, amid still-unan- number in the House - were Democrats, particularly the worst abusers. This is not because Democrats are inherently more sinful than Republicans, but because the voters, in their wisdom, have left the Democrats in control of the House uninterruptedly for nearly 40 years. In that period of time, longtime members with the clout afforded by seniority in the majority party became accustomed to getting away with murder.

Among the excuses being flung in our faces, like the tinfoil confetti that planes used to evade radar, two stand out as in particular need of being sary. Just quit betting that your constituents are too swept away.

One is the righteous assertion that "No crimes

have been committed." That is - as it was in the previous cases of Wright and Coelho - far from clear. If a member of Congress used the House Bank to obtain tens or (for all we know) hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest-free loans, what did he or she do with the money? Plow it into the next campaign and cover the overdraft after being reelected? Or was the money simply invested - and, if so, was an appropriate tax paid on the profit?

Another is the emollient reassurance that, whatever misdeeds a particular congressman may have committed, we can safely leave his punishment to the voters of his district, for after all they can turn him out any time they want to.

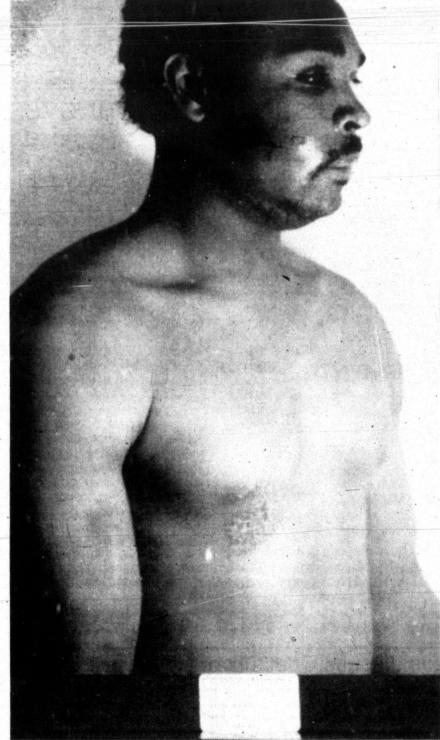
It is an interesting idea, that a prison sentence, or the sentence of the sent even a vote of censure, should not be inflicted on a . congressman because political defeat is a more appropriate (and somehow more democratic) punishment for such grandees. Why not inflict both?

And incidentally, don't kid yourself that the members of the House have yet come anywhere near clean on this disgraceful performance. Save in 24 egregious cases, we are barred from finding out the amounts of the kited checks: just their number. Why not tell us the rest? Ah, but that would take time.

Take all the time you want, ladies and gentlemen. Take until the end of (say) October, if necesdumb to remember this whole mess from March to November.

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(AP Laserphoto)

This is one of three photos of Rodney King, taken three days after his March 3, 1991 videotaped beating.

Officer may have tried to stop King beating

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - A police instructor testified that one of and swollen face, but show no the four Los Angeles officers charged marks on his upper body. Deputy of physical violence," she said. in the videotaped beating of a motorist District Attorney Terry White told may have tried to stop the blows.

cers were out of control when King was struck dozens of times with police batons.

The photos show King's bruised the judge he wanted to use them to

Russian nuclear reactor back to normal exposed to excessive radiation. two" on the seven-point Internation-'There is no danger at all," said al Atomic Energy Agency Scale.

Larisa Khudiokova, a spokeswoman Chernobyl rated a seven. MOSCOW (AP) - Radiation lev- for the mayor of St. Petersburg, a els at a nuclear plant near St. Peters- city of 4.5 million people. burg were back to normal today

Still, school officials in the city ordered kindergartens to keep children indoors today and advised parents were told to keep their children ents to put iodine, which inhibits radiation absorption, in their children's Work was under way at the milk and give them cotton masks.

Moscow radio quoted the chief duty officer of the 12-year-old Leningradlargest city, to replace a defective skaya plant as saying the night had graphite tube blamed for Tuesday's passed quietly and the reactor, shut down after the incident, was cooling. On Tuesday, steam escaped

through the defective tube, among those used to control the rate of the fission reaction, and into the room housing the reactor. The gases were released outside through the build-The involved reactor was among ing's ventilation, a design Western officials are urging be corrected.

Soviet nuclear plants lack sealed nobyl plant in the Ukraine that containment structures that are mandatory in the United States and other nations.

No injuries were reported in Tues-A statement by the Russian day's leak. The Interfax news agen- Nuclear Power Ministry said the cy said plant workers were not incident was classified as "level tional safety standards.

The Vienna-based IAEA said in a statement that a level two "would indicate that no significant levels of radiation exposure or contamination have occurred."

The ministry statement said radioactive emissions over the next 24 hours would be 64 percent of the permissible level for inert radioactive gases, 131 percent to 200 percent for iodine and up to 50 percent for short-lived isotopes, Moscow radio reported.

danger to the public because plant eventually be as high as 10,000. filters rendered the gases and radioactive iodine harmless.

St. Petersburg officials said there in Ukraine and Belarus. will be no halt in the supply of energy from the power plant, Interfax said. A second reactor had earlier been idled for repairs, but the plant's two other reactors remained in operation.

Officials said the plant was one of ferent type of Soviet reactor, agreed. two nuclear stations ordered to reduce energy output last year phone interview, is that Russia canbecause they failed to meet interna-

Swedish experts who visited the plant recently recommended it be closed immediately because of its poor condition and inadequate fire protection system.

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Despite safety concerns, Russia relies heavily on its nine nuclear power plants with 24 reactors because of perpetual energy shortages. Three of the plants - with 11 reactors - share the same design as the Chernobyl plant.

The former Soviet government said the Chernobyl disaster killed 32 people, but some scientists and politicians in Ukraine claim the Officials earlier said there was no actual toll was at least 250 and could

> Hundreds of thousands of people had to abandon contaminated areas

Germany's environment minister, Klaus Toepfer, said Russia should abandon all Chernobyl-type reactors. Louis Gilly, of a Paris-based organi-

zation helping Bulgaria clean up a dif-

The problem, Gilly said in a telenot do without the energy these reactors produce.

Remains of missing journalists believed found

By PETER ENG Associated Press Writer

By DEBORAH SEWARD

after a Chernobyl-style reactor

leaked radioactive steam, but par-

Leningradskaya plant at Sosnovy Bor,

50 miles west of Russia's second-

leak at reactor No. 3, the radio said.

about four days.

Workers said repairs would take

The incident prompted Western

officials to renew calls for the modi-

fication or phaseout the similar reac-

tors throughout the old Soviet bloc.

16 in the former Soviet Union of the

RMBK-type, the variety at the Cher-

caught fire and spread radiation

across much of Europe in 1986.

indoors, Moscow radio reported.

Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Four sets of remains that may belong to foreign journalists guerrillas 22 years ago were flown to Honolulu today for analysis, U.S. officials said.

The bodies were dug up from a river bed 25 miles south of Phnom Penh. Two were found with their hands tied behind their backs, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. investigators say preliminary findings suggest the remains may belong to four of the five journalists working for the American networks NBC and CBS who disappeared they were killed," Chhun said. while covering the Indochina War.

The remains were well-preserved and virtually complete, so prospects for identification are good, said Madeleine Hinkes, an anthropologist with the Army Central Identification Laboratory.

The remains "showed some signs

The missing NBC journalists are but came up with nothing.

ing foreign nationals in Cambodia. to Cambodian politics. The journalists had been driving

along Highway No. 3 on May 31, 1970, covering a major battle, when believed executed by Khmer Rouge a lead vehicle was hit by a grenade that killed three CBS journalists. At gunpoint, the Khmer Rouge

marched the five survivors into the jungle. They were never heard from again. Peter Chhun, an NBC news editor who has been investigating the case, says local villagers told him they saw a combined force of Communist Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge guerrillas capture the journalists. The

Khmer Rouge men beat them to death, the villagers said. "Nobody knows for sure why

> Many years later, U.S. investigators began focusing on a site pointed out by a man who said he had dug the graves of the journalists. The Pentagon sent a team to unearth the site at the networks' request.

U.S. military experts working with Cambodian officials dug up the area for 13 days earlier this month

American correspondent Welles A day after the team left, they

attempts by the United States, Japan until a recent peace treaty that arrive April 15 to investigate the and other countries to account for miss- allowed the Khmer Rouge to return fates of American personnel missing in action in the province of Kom-Another U.S. military team is to pong Cham, Sovocool said.

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scene from the tape in which Officer fied King was struck. Theodore Briseno puts out his hand baton in midair.

Duke said the officer could be tryor he could be trying to stop the emphasized a bloody eyeball. beating of Rodney King.

White.

'That's a perception," Duke replied.

"Is that a reasonable perception?" White asked.

"You're correct," Duke said. "It's a reasonable perception.

On Monday, Duke testified that each of the 56 baton blows administered to King on the tape appeared to be justified.

Powell, 29, Briseno, 39, Sgt Stacey Koon, 41, and Officer Timothy Wind, 31, are charged with the chest and shoulders. assault in the 1991 beating.

The videotape made by a neighborhood resident led to a national furor over police brutality and heightened Powell, who struck the first blow to racial tensions in Los Angeles. King is black; the officers are white.

Briseno's lawyer, John Barnett, has maintained that the other officers were out of control and that Briseno stepped in to stop the beating.

Duke also said he had watched the video 50 to 60 times and was sure that King was not struck in the head by Powell. Two California Highway Patrol officers testified for the prosecution that they saw King's face beating. split by Powell's baton.

photos of a battered motorist Tuesgerate the injuries inflicted on the man by police.

But after a hearing outside the to the brain. jury's presence, Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg ruled the photos of Rodney King admissible.

Sgt. Charles L. Duke Jr., an show that King had no bruises on Hangen, French cameraman Roger heard that villagers there had found LAPD training expert testifying for his chest and shoulders - areas the defense Tuesday, was shown a where defense witnesses have testi-

Defense attorney Darryl Mounger, and stops Officer Laurence Powell's who represents Koon, said the enlarged color photos were intended "to inflame the jury." He complained ing to get his colleague's attention, that one included a pose by King that

Other photos in evidence were "That officer could actually be taken by the Los Angeles Police perceiving excessive force?" asked Department and are not as well Deputy District Attorney Terry lighted. They also don't show King bare-chested.

> brought to him Monday by King's attorney, Steven Lerman. "I ask that they use the photos

they've had all the time," said Mounger. "To bring in these sur-

prise slanted ones are unfair." When the jury returned, defense lawyer John Barnett, who represents Briseno, showed the photos to a police training officer who had testified earlier that King was struck on

Duke acknowledged no marks were visible on King's upper torso. But he maintained his view that King, hit his chest or shoulder.

"Sergeant, given the fact that there apparently are no marks on Mr. King's chest consistent with baton strikes ... is it possible that you might have made a mistake?" asked Barnett.

"No, it is not," Duke replied.

Barnett has maintained that the other three officers were out of control and that Briseno tried to stop the

Under questioning by Mounger, Prosecutors unveiled surprise Duke said the beating would not have gone on as long if the Los day, raising objections from three Angeles Police Department had not defense lawyers who said they exag- banned use of a chokehold officers once used to render people unconscious by stopping the flow of blood

> "This is very effective," he said. "I've used it."

The judge did not permit him to A fourth defense lawyer then used tell the jury the chokehold was them to try to bolster his client's banned in 1982 after the deaths of contention that the other three offi- several black people it was used on.

Milli Vanilli must pay fans refund

approved partial refunds Tuesday for \$250,000 to charities. people who bought Milli Vanilli duo were actually singing.

Los Angeles-based Arista Records suit to reach this stage. Inc. and its parent company, Bertelsmann AG of Germany, will have to suits are pending by people claiming pay more than \$400,000 based on the the Los Angeles-based record comsettlement terms and the number of claims already filed.

80,000 claims have been filed, most lyrics on the best-selling "Girl You of them by purchasers of compact Know It's True" album.

CHICAGO (AP) - A judge discs. Arista also agreed to donate

The settlement approved by Judge recordings or attended concerts Thomas O'Brien came in a lawsuit believing that the lip-synching pop filed by a Cook County resident, Michael Siegel. His is the first law-

Arista lawyers said at least 15 lawpany intentionally deceived people into thinking Milli Vanilli members Lawyers for both sides said about Fab Morvan and Rob Pilatus sang the

Colne, and Japanese soundman some remains. The investigators Yoshihiku Waku.

The CBS journalists are cameraman Tomoharu Ishii and soundman Tojiro Sakai, both Japanese.

The U.S. source said two of the bodies found were Caucasian and two were Asian.

On the Phnom Penh airport tarmac, U.S. servicemen carried the aluminum caskets – draped in a white sheet out of respect for the dead - onto an Air Force plane bound for Hawaii, where the White said the new pictures were remains will be examined.

An honor guard saluted.

returned, resumed digging and found the remains. No trace of the fifth body was

found. In all, 19 foreign journalists are listed as missing from the wars in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, which all ended in communist victories in 1975.

Cambodia's Khmer Rouge toppled the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government in April 1975, then killed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians during a reign of terror.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late Foreign Minister Hor Nam Hong 1978 and ousted the Khmer Rouge, promised in an interview that his gov- who fought a guerrilla war against ernment's full cooperation with the government Vietnam installed

Author Rushdie emerges

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) – The by Mike Wallace of television's "60 Minutes," but that was just a ruse.

When a door swung open and the guards stiffened, it was author Salman Rushdie who walked through to make a case that the only Iranians - but Muslims the world is losing interest in protecting him from the death sentence pronounced by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini three years ago. Khomeini decreed "The Satanic Verses" was "blasphemous" to Islam and offered a million-dollar bounty for anyone who would kill its author. translator was murdered in one remote control, terrorism by edict attack and the Italian translator was severely wounded in another. Both strikes were believed to have been inspired by Khomeini's denunciation of the book.

Still, Rushdie, 44, in a rumpled invitation sent to Washington journal- maroon jacket, his hair overlapists and educators promised a speech ping his collar, seemed at ease Tuesday night at a Freedom Forum conference on barriers to free expression.

> He could even joke. A Pakistani in the audience told him that not world over - were ready to carry out Khomeini's decree.

"Well, thanks for the information," said Rushdie, drily.

But there's a distinction, he went on, serious now.

While many Muslims would like to see him dead, Rushdie said, Iran's Last year, the book's Japanese threat constituted "terrorism by and bounty ... state-sponsored professional terrorism."

This, he said, represents a threat not only to him but to the freedom to publish and the freedom to read.



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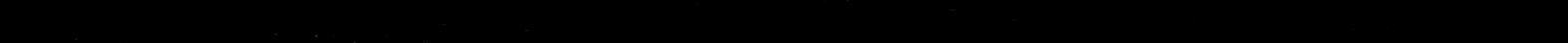
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Simply mix together, bake for 35 minutes, add a salad and you've got a meal that is certain to become a family favorite.

Looking for a more traditional usage for salad dressing in a cold recipe?

How about serving a hearty meal-in-a-bowl Layered Chicken Taco Salad? Thirty minutes to prepare and assemble the salad ingredients, some chilling time in the refrigerator and another complete meal is ready for the entire family.

Cheesy Chicken Casserole Prep time: 15 minutes Cooking time: 35 minutes 2 cups chopped chicken or turkey 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese 1 1/2 cups (3 oz.) medium noodles, cooked, drained 2/3 cup salad dressing 2/3 cup milk 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained 1/2 cup (2 oz.) grated Parmesan cheese 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Mix all ingredients except almonds Spoon mixture into 10x6-inch casserole; sprinkle with almonds. Bake 35 minutes or until thor-

oughly heated. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Layered Chicken Taco Salad Prep time: 30 minutes plus refrigerating 1 tablespoon oil 4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/4 lb.), cubed 3/4 cup salsa 4 cups torn lettuce



Always a family favorite, this Cheesy Chicken Casserole is quick and easy.

3 cups coarsely broken tortilla chips 1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed, drained 1/4 cup sliced green onions Guacamole (recipe follows) 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese 2 slices bacon, crisply cooked, crumbled

Heat oil in wok or 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat; add chicken. Stir-fry 4 to 5 minutes or until tender. Reduce heat to medium. Stir in salsa; cover. Simmer 5

minutes Prepare Guacamole.

In 3 to 4-quart serving bowl, layer lettuce, chips, combined beans and onions and chicken mixture. Cover with Guacamole, spreading to edges of bowl to seal. Sprinkle with cheese; cover. Refrigerate.

Sprinkle with bacon just before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Guacamole 1 ripe avocado, peeled, mashed

1/2 cup salad dressing 1/2 cup salsa 1/4 cup milk



Layered Chicken Taco Salad is so hearty and delicious.

Mix all ingredients until well blended.

Variation: Omit milk. Substitute 1 can (6 oz.) frozen avocado dip for ripe avocado.

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Eat colorful, textured salad with your eyes

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

It is said that we eat with our eyes. That's why color and texture are very important to keep in mind when preparing a dish of food.

There should be a variety of colors on a plate. There's nothing more unappetizing than being served fish and boiled potatoes in all their whiteness.

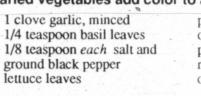
Vegetables, such as red tomatoes and green or yellow pepperstrips, add oomph to a rice salad. The dressing is well-seasoned so there is no blandness to a salad that has no cholesterol and is only 149 calories per serving.

> Gazpacho Salad 1 1/2 cups cooked rice, cooled to room temperature 2 large ripe tomatoes, cut in wedges

1/4 cup green or yellow pepper strips 1/4 cup green onions, sliced, including tops

1 tablespoon fresh parsley or cilantro, snipped 2 tablespoons each vegetable

oil and white vinegar



parsley in large bowl. Combine. oil, vinegar, garlic, basil, salt and pepper in small bowl. Pour over rice mixture and toss fightly. Serve on lettuce leaves.

This kitchen-tested recipe Combine rice, vegetables and makes 4 servings.

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Culinary professionals discuss what's cooking since Columbus

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The International Association of Culinary Professionals will hold its 14th 29-May 3.

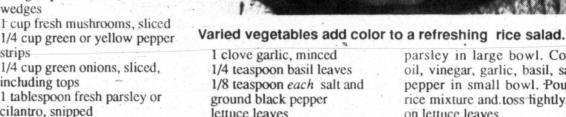
"Encounters with the New World: days of Christopher Columbus." A Voyage of Discovery" is the theme of the meeting, which will Marvin Cetron; southern chef and annual conference in Miami April focus on the cultural and ethnic food writer Edna Lewis and Italian diversity that has occurred since the culinary educator Lorenza de' Medici.

Participants will include futurist



Try these tricks to reduce fat in creamed veggies

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor cubed



Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Special family gatherings cry out for a saucy vegetable dish, yet all too often the creamy sauce adds unwanted fat. To lower the fat and keep the flavor, boil the vegetables instead of cooking them in fat, decrease the margarine and the salt, use skim milk instead of cream, and add an herb. The result? A full-flavored side dish that makes you feel good about reaching for seconds.

The New Creamed Vegetables 4 medium potatoes, peeled and

SPECIAL !

1 1/2 cups frozen peas and car rots 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup chopped green or red sweet pepper 1/4 cup sliced green onion 2 tablespoons margarine 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 1/2 cups skim milk

In a large saucepan combine potatoes, peas and carrots, and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Drain; réturn vegetables to the saucepan.

Cover to keep warm. For sauce, in a medium saucepan cook green or red sweet pepper and green onion in margarine until tender. Stir in flour, salt, dillweed and pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 1 minute more. Stir the sauce into the vegetable mixture in the saucepan. Heat through. Makes 8 servings.

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Left, Sunday Derryberry and Brandi Ellis will travel to national competition at the Business Professionals of America convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Business students take honors

Professionals of America had four Cincinnati, Ohio. students attend the State Leadership Pampa were Amanda Miller, Kerrie Wilson, Sunday Derryberry, and Brandi Ellis.

Sunday Derryberry placed fourth placed third in business law. Both ship. will be competing on the national level at the national leadership con- and honored for making the finals to Wheeler.

The four students were honored Conference and compete in state at the conference for receiving their level contests March 5 - 7 in Fort Statesman Torch Awards which are Worth. Those competing from given on the state level for business professional members who have shown outstanding qualities in cooperation; love, faith and hope; in entrepreneurship and Brandi Ellis patriotism; knowledge; and friend-

The Pampa Chapter of Business ference April 30 through May 3 in receive the VOETAT scholarship. Six finalist were named from the state of Texas and two scholarships were given.

The Pampa chapter of Business Professionals of America was also honored as a 100% member chapter. Of the 13 members of Business seven areas: leadership; service; Professionals of America, 11 attended regional contest, four of those advanced to state, and two of those will be representing the state at Kerrie Wilson was recognized nationals. Sponsor is Sherrell

Honor Roll

Travis Elementary School announces week grading period. They are:

First grade - A honor roll - Jill Crawford, Dani Haire, Zach Hood, Joanna Lawley, Codi Mize, Carolyn Morse, John Robertson, Craig Stallings, David Thacker, Helen Brooks, Cameron Cargill, Stephanie Chappell, Casey Fisher, Meredith Fleming, Hollie Gattis, Stefarn Goldsmith, Joey Riley, Matthew Robben, April Taylor, Zackary Wayman, Tommy Abernathy, Christopher Anderson, Chris Bowles, Tara Coffee, Betsy Crossman, Cameron Hanks, Heather Hucks, Jessica Lynch, Michael McCormick, Mitchell Shilling, Mollie Baker, Josh Cook, Justin Haddock, Karissa Intemann, Amanda Lee, Josh' Miller, Stephen Nelson, Megan Shannon, Kevin Turner, Ashley Willis, Ryan Zemanek. A-B honor roll - Aaron Broaddus, Jesse Czesnowski, Amber Green, Chris Kane, Celina Lozano, Ross Mills, Chance Williams, Brian Huddleston, Rachel Stockman, Brian Watts, Daniel Williams, Tillie Botello, Blake Helms, Jessica Leos, David Nelson, Stephanie Lehman, Cassie Gibson, Tyler Howard, Nicholas Hopkins, Brandon Waldrip.

Second grade - A honor roll honor roll students for the fourth six Chad Holland, Misti Northcutt, Marsha Donnell, Chase Babcock, Marcie Bennett, Stacie Carter, Jarred Etheredge, Michelle Gomez, Nathanael Hill, Christopher Holinde, Brian Klein, Janelle Powers, Bradley Stucker, Terrell Thaxton, Justin Waggoner, Kim Conner, Cali Covalt, Sabrina Johnson, Karen Kirkwood, Jessica Montgomery, Courtney Moreland, Kirby O'Neal, Jon Brooks, Jordan Campbell, Richard Conner, Aaron Willis, Eric Sexton, James Norwood, Matthew Crow, Shelby McGahen, Brian Yearwood, Lindsey Dills, Tanner Dyer, Kim Randall, Amanda Youngblood, Jonathan Fleming, Charlie Craig, David Lusk, Jessica Baggett, Heather Nightingale, Kevin Hopson. A-B honor roll - Michelle Brown, Amber Evans, Jessica Lee, Cody Elliott, Jeremy Green, Heather Lee, Stephanie Gattis, B.J. Avent, Adam Rodgers, Don Shuck, Clint Brewer, Josh Herr, Kristy Fortin.

Third grade - A honor roll - Ryan Chambers, Brooke Northcott, Kim Grice, Daniel Abernathy, Dori Edens, Shawn Strate, Aaron Fernuik, Emily Ayers, Stephanie Hanks, Joanna Buckner, Melissa Lee, Marsha Bailey, Wheeley, Megan Couts, Josh Gibson, Jeremy Miller, Ty Peerson, Stephanie Alexis Amador, Kyle Keith, Cayton Winegeart.

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Fourth grade - A honor roll - Russell Robben, Lindsey Donnell, Colby Kenner, Kerry Turner, Maggie Cowań, Brad Gardner, Shane Flynn, Angela Klein, April Rodgers, Candace Cathey. A-B honor roll - Spencer Hanks, Brooke Pope, Michelle Qualls, Justin Trollinger, Chris MacKay, Tiffany Bruce, Tasha Lenz, Courtney Lang, Shanna Robertson, Traci Shelton, Bree Ann Dennis, Lacy Plunk, Gil Solano, John Montgomery .

Fifth grade - A honor roll -Jonathan Waggoner, Mandy Wells, Andy Fernuik, Zane Powers. A-B honor roll - Joel Bolz, Blake Bass, Erik Bennett, Michell Etchison, Jared Kirkwood, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Stacy Huddleston, Joel Barker, Tonya Helton, Trisha

Nurses invited to seminar on cancer care

Area nurses are invited to a free taught by oncology nurses. seminar on managing the cancerroom, 8: 30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday. Those interested should call Cathy Bailey, RN, at 665-3721 ext. 242, or register at the door.

long term side effects of cancer treatments. Bailey said that nurses completing the training should be able to Bailey said the seminar sponsored identify the signs, symptoms and nurs-

testinal dysfunctions and radiation and The day-long course is an chemotherapy. Nurses will learn how patient at Coronado Hospital's class- overview of chronic health problems to help patients cope with pain and experienced by cancer patients and the identify the causes and symptoms of depression. It will also show nurses how to identify ways of helping families and individuals cope with cancer. The class provides nurses with 6.3

Family fails to recognize work at home

DEAR ABBY: I do licensed day care in my home. I care for six children during the course of the day five full time and one before kindergarten. I do craft projects and teach them basic numbers and the alphabet. The children range in age from 4 months to 4 years, plus I have a



server to ask if the diner wants change?

S.M., OTTAWA, ONTARIO

DEAR S.M.: No. The server should return all the change. Then the customer gives whatever amount he wishes as a tin.

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by The Texas Cancer Council, will be ing interventions related to gastroin- contact hours. Heritage Art Club displays work March 27 - 29, Lovett Library

its annual show for 1 - 6 p.m., Lovett Memorial Library.

The Heritage Art Club has set urday; and 1 - 4 p.m., Sunday, at tume jewelry, wood, fabrics, cro-Friday; 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sat- Displayed will be oils, cos- invited.

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daughter of my own who is 2. My problem is that my family thinks that I don't work!

Last summer my mother came to visit from Los Angeles. I loved seeing her, but she made the comment that she would come and spend the day with me and bring my niece with her because, my brother and sister-inlaw work during the day. (Where would anyone get the idea that I don't work?)

My brother also shares this feeling. He is coming home from Germany with his new wife - he is in the Army - and he announced that "since I don't work," they could stay and visit with me during the day, and I could spend the evenings with them and their 2-year-old.

Abby, I love my family very much. but day care is my business, and I work very hard at taking good care of my "extended family" so their parents can work and not worry if their children are being well taken care of!

I would love to be the one visiting in the evening, when things are relaxed and enjoyable. I have tried explaining my feelings to them, but they don't seem to hear me. Can you help? STEAMED IN

WESTMINSTER, COLO.

have already tried "explaining" that you work during the day, tended. the next step should be to draft

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren your doubting family to "assist" you for a day. If that doesn't confirm that you are up to your neck in responsibility, then

nothing you or I could do or say will get through to them. I wish you success in your venture. The parents _of Westminster are fortunate in having someone as conscientious as you making your services available.

DEAR ABBY: I travel for business reasons and frequently dine in restaurants. I have noticed that on several occasions the server will take my money to pay the bill, then ask me if I "want any change" - obviously intending to keep all the change as a tip, unless I object.

The sum of the change has sometimes been substantial, and I feel put on the spot when asked this question, which irritates me. I have DEAR STEAMED: Since you actually ended up giving the server a smaller tip than I had originally in-

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'Scouting - A Bridge to the Future' theme of skill show

"Scouting - A Bridge to the District of Boy Scouts of America.

p.m., April 5, at M.K. Brown Audi- Camping, in the park will be torium, features Scouts of all ages available to other packs and from the district. The show will troops also. open with a flag ceremony. Activities are scheduled for both inside and trophies will be given to and outside the auditorium.

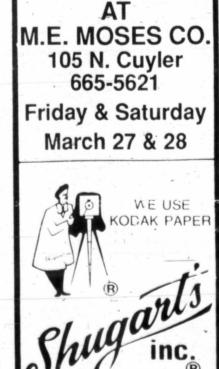
Scouts. Tickets were sponsored by Mr. Gatti's and include a tear off coupon.

kitemaking by one Cub Scout den of Groom, Shamrock, Wellington, Pack 414. Another den of Pack 414 Miami, Memphis, Pampa, Canawill make paper airplanes. The pack is sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, and led by John Judson.

Troop 413, sponsored by St. Future" is the theme of the Scout Matthew's Episcopal Church and Skill Show sponsored by the Santa Fe led by Mike Albus, will be camping the night before the The event, set for 1:30 - 5:30 show in East Coronado Park.

At 5 p.m., ribbons, medals dens and individuals for out-Tickets are available from Boy standing booths, plus Pinewood Derby and Pushmobile winners.

Area towns which are part of the Santa Fe District are Lefors, Some of the activities include Clarendon, McLean, Wheeler, dian, Skellytown, White Deer, Higgins, Panhandle, Mobeetie, Stinnett, and Claude.



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is directed by Georgia King and Omar Gaffney; and Robert Ezzell Natalie Sanders.

Starring in the play are Micah Lewis as Elwood Dowd; Diana door. For information call, Linda McGarr'as Veta Louise Simmons; Kelley, 323-8204; Tria Godwin, Amy Brainard as Myrtle Mae 323-6213; Georgia King, 323-Simmons: Pat Wagner as Ethel 6234; or Becky Wilson, 323-5632.

The Canadian Community Chauvenet; Charles Kessie as Dr. as Betty Chumley; Wes Weaver as The dinner theatre production Wilson; John McGarr as Judge as E.J. Lofgren.

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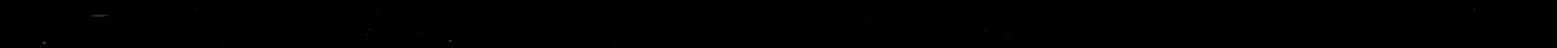
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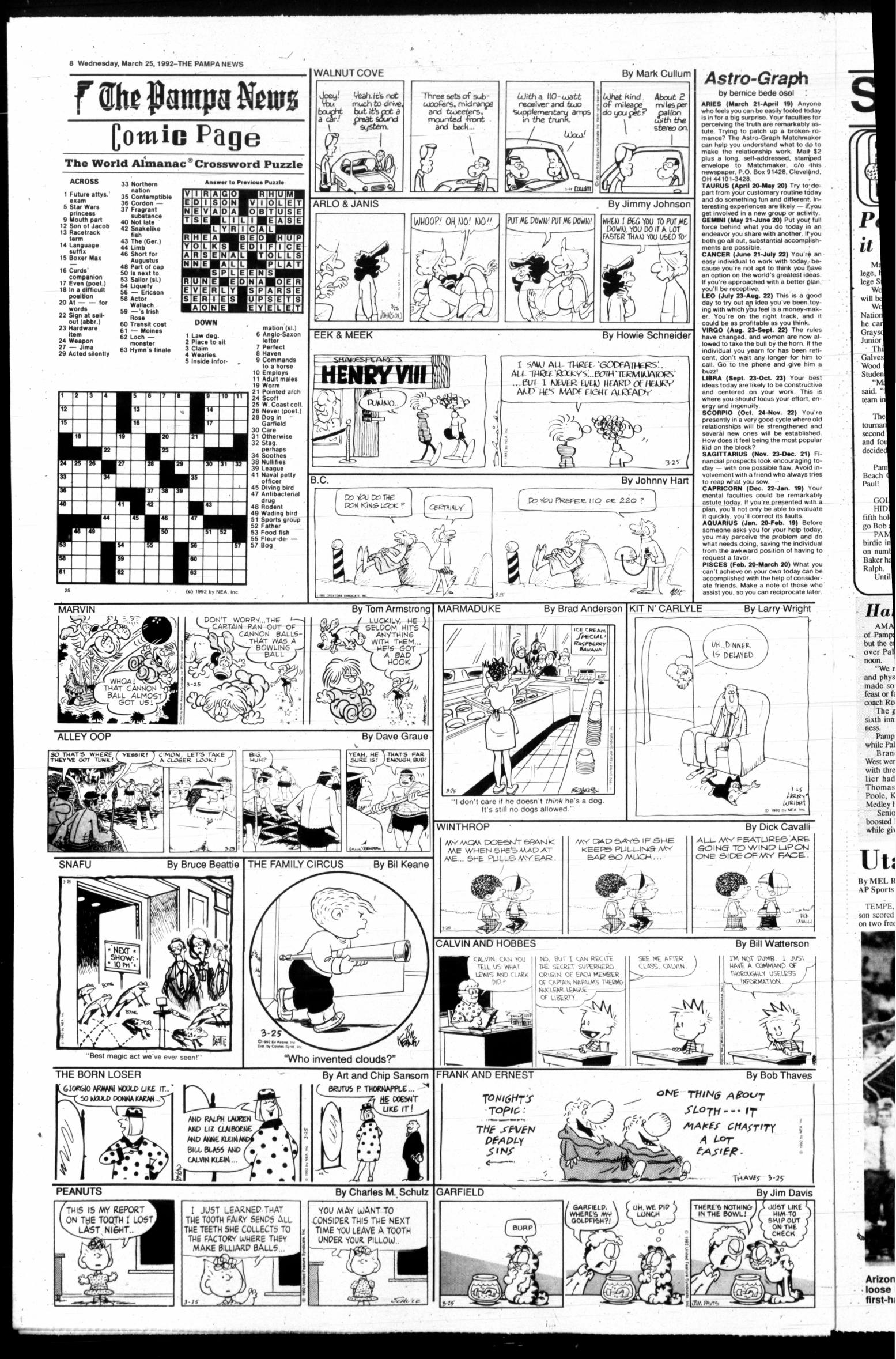


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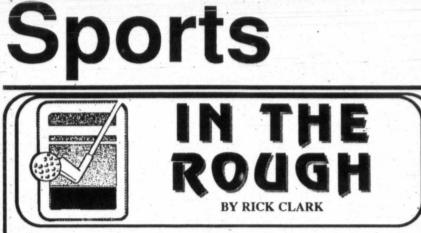
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Pampa's Wood to tee it up for Texas Aggies

Mark Wood, a sophomore golfer at Western Texas Junior College, has signed a national letter-of-intent with Texas A&M in College Station, according to Aggie golf coach Bob Ellis.

Wood (6-4, 185 pounds), a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School, will be a junior at A&M when he enrolls in the fall.

Wood won two junior college tournaments as a freshman, the National Intercollegiate and the Grayson Fall Invitational. Last fall, he carried a 72.15 scoring average and finished second at the Grayson Fall Invitational. He also placed third at the Texas A&M Junior College Invitational in College Station.

This spring, Wood has placed third in two tournaments, the Galveston Gulf Coast Invitational and the Elkins Lake Invitational. Wood is also listed in Who's Who Among American Junior College Students

"Mark has developed quickly into an outstanding player, "Ellis said. "He's a player who should be able to come in and help our team immediately. We took forward to him being an Aggie.'

The Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association held a net handicap tournament last week. First place went to Oscar Sargent with a 64, second was Larry Kilbreth with a 66, third was Bob McGinnis 66, and fourth was Bob Young with a 67. Second and third place was decided by a score card playoff. Keep up the good play seniors.

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Pampa's Paul McIntire won \$625 in the Ben Hogan Panama City Beach Classic, held last week in Panama City, Florida. Way to go Paul!

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HIDDEN HILLS...Bob McGinnis had an eagle-2 on the par-four fifth hole. Bill King had an eagle-2 on the par-four fifth hole. Way to go Bob and Bill, you made a hard hole easy.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Phil Vanderpool made his first birdie in three years on number nine. Curtis Heard made an eagle-3 on number eighteen. Tom Lindsey had an 81, his best ever. Ralph Baker had an eagle-2 on the par-four tenth hole. Your getting to good Ralph.

Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

Harvesters demolish Dons

AMARILLO - It wasn't one out three and walking five in five of Pampa's better performances, innings.

UTEP used to overcoming obstacles

Miners just two games shy of trip to NCAA Final Four

By SUZANNE GAMBOA Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - While surgery and missed UTEP's first Texas-El Paso stands two victories three league games. short of a trip to the Final Four, the Miners have already cleared difficult hurdles that could have ruined their season.

The team heading into Friday night's Midwest Regional semifinals against Cincinnati is one that has overcome societal and athletic

Less than a month before the season began, the NCAA slapped UTEP with sanction for several minor infractions. The punishment - three years of probation and cuts in scholarships - was light, but the administration fired assistant coaches Rus Bradburd and Greg Lackey.

Coach Don Haskins refused to talk about the NCAA sanctions on Tuesday. Asked about other adversities the team has faced, he said: "There are always obstacles."

"I don't think we were worried about the NCAA allegations as long as we got to play in the NCAA tournament we felt like everything was okay," guard Prince Stewart said.

"Things happen and you have to put them behind you and you have to keep going," he said.

Stewart, a senior from Lexington, Ky., speaks from experience.

Because of academic problems, he sat out during the 1990-91 season. He faield to pass enough hours and was unable to make them up in summer school.

Stewart started as a sophomore and junior for UTEP teams that went to the NCAA tournament and Haskins said last year that his absence affected the team.

in the Miners' tournament victories But his defensive play has been key in the victories. "It made me more determined, more eager, more hungry," Stewart said. "It keeps you just remembering what it was like to sit out a whole year. It keeps you playing hard knowing how it feels not to be

season facing more adversity: 6foot-8 forward Marlon Maxey underwent arthroscopic knee

But Maxey's loss gave valuable playing time to the Miners' other

Miners had built without him. He 23 against Evansville.

going to want to pull everyone 6th grade -- "Smooooth!" together, too," Maxey said.

has to be Melvin, a Chicago native Johnson said. "If you were playing

team, he came back strong without Melvin rather than kick him off the disturbing the cohesiveness the team drew some criticism.

But Melvin quickly built himself had 14 points against Kansas and into a crowd favorite with his unselfishness on the court and his 'We just wanted to make the energy. When he makes a field younger guys learn that one day goal, hometown crowds love to when they were seniors they were chant the nickname he picked up in

"Johnny is a tremendous com-But UTEP's biggest success story petitor," assistant coach G. Ray



Stewart has totaled ony 14 points Texas-El Paso guards Eddie Rivers (left) and Prince Stewart practice Tuesday (AP Laserphoto over Evansville and second-ranked. for their regional game Friday against the University of Cincinnati.

but the end result was a 13-4 win over Palo Duro Tuesday after- when you're not at your best," noon.

"We made quite a few mental and physical errors, but we also made some good plays. It was feast or famine," said Pampa head coach Rod Porter.

The game was called in the bleheader against Scott, Kan. sixth inning on account of darkness

Pampa lifted its record to 7-4 while Palo Duro falls to 2-10.

West were Pampa's leading hitters Porter said. "We've happy with with three hits each. Tony Cava- our progress, but we've still got lier had two hits while Zach some progress that needs to be Thomas, Brad Smillie, Chris made.' Poole, Kyle Parnell and Donnie Medley had one hit each.

boosted his mound record to 5-1 of at River Road, starting at 4:30 while giving up four hits, striking p.m.

"It's nice to be able to win Porter said. "The kids are having fun, which is what it's all about. And we're having success, which is important."

The Harvesters travel to Liberal, Kan. Friday for a 4 p.m. dou-

Saturday, the Harvesters are at home against Dalhart at 12 noon. "We've got all the kids out

now that we're going to need to Brandon Walden and Kurt compete for the district title,"

Frdiay's JV game between Pampa and River Road will be Senior righthander Tarin Peet played at Harvester Field instead playing.' The Miners (27-6) opened Western Athletic Conference play this

inside men, Roy Howard, Ralph who led the team with 18 points jacks against him or something he'd Davis and Johnny Melvin. against Kansas. tried to beat you.

Just how valubale was evident in Just before his first season with the Miners' upset of Kansas on the Miners, 1989-90, he had been Davis who came off the bench to tion for a conviction on three keep UTEP hopes alive when counts of possession and intent to these days. Maxey and Van Dyke ran into foul deliver less than three grams of cocaine.

When Maxey did return to the Haskins' decision to bench It made me grow up."

"I don't know if he'd know how to do it, but he'd bear down and try Sunday night. It was Howard and sentenced to three years of proba- to do it if he got the chance." Melvin feels better about himself

> "I think I've come a long way," he said. "I've made my mistake ...

Reserves lead Trail Blazers rout over Mavericks

reserves contributing 50 points, the consecutive defeat and 22nd straight ing scorer, Clyde Drexler, finished on that," Dallas coach Richie Adu-Portland Trail Blazers routed the road loss, 109-83 Tuesday night. with just 10 points, 15 under his Dallas Mavericks to clinch a playoff The first-place Blazers increased average, on 5-for-14 shooting. berth.

nine of them during a 16-6 run in

their lead over Golden State to four

trouble.

Terry Porter scored 19 points, games in the Pacific Division. The Trail Blazers' reserves and Mark Bryant had eight. the third quarter, as the Trail Blazers outscored the Mavericks' bench

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - With handed the Mavericks their 14th players 50-23 while Portland's lead- shooting and they really exploit us

Robert Pack led the reserves with 16 points, Danny Ainge added 10-

"We have to rely on perimeter

bato said. "Pack, Ainge and Bryant combined for 16 of 23. That meant that even when we did get within 12 points, they got it back to a comfortable margin in a hurry.'

Pack was 7-for-9 from the field.

Utah holds off Arizona State

By MEL REISNER AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Byron Wilson scored the last of his 16 points

as Utah defeated Arizona State 60- utes to earn a home game against 58 on Tuesday night iu a second- Rhode Island on Friday. round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

on two free throws with 25 seconds point deficit in the final 3 1/2 min-



(AP Laserphoto) Arizona State's Stevin Smith (right) tries to get to a loose ball after colliding with Utah's Paul Afeaki in first-half action Tuesday night in the NIT tourney.

Arizona State (19-14) got 24 points from freshman Mario Ben-Utah (22-10) rallied from a six- nett, who scored his team's first nine points of the second half.

Stevin Smith added 16, including a 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer than gave the Sun Devils a 32-31 lead.

Despite Bennett's flurry, the Utes came back to take a 43-42 lead on Phil Dixon's two free throws with 12:23 remaining. Wilson's threepoint play 45 seconds later and Jimmy Soto's steal and layup with 10:13 remaining gave Utah a 48-42 lead

But Bennett hit a 3-pointer that started a 15-3 run which put Arizona State ahead 57-51 with 3:40 left.

NIT tournament

Paul Afeaki, who had 12 points and 10 rebounds, brought the Utes back with a free throw and a basket, and Craig Rydalch's 3-pointer with 2:02 to play cut Arizona State's lead to 58-57

Neither side scored until Wilson was fouled and made the free throws that put Utah ahead. Rydalch then rebounded Smith's miss, was fouled and made one of two free throws for the final margin.

Utah also shot better than the Sun Devils, who had won seven of its last 11 games. The Utes hit 21 of 45 attempts. Arizona State hit 21 of 50

Utah, which won the NIT in 1944 and finished second in 1974, had not gotten past the tournament's first round until this year. The victory gave the Utes a 9-8 record in NIT play.

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Reds' Dibble waiting for results

By The Associated Press

the good part for the Cincinnati Reds.

The bad part is that their ace main stopper. reliever will miss the rest of spring again.

"I'm not going to be out the whole year," Dibble said Tuesday. "I will be ready to pitch within a month, I promise you that."

Dibble, 28, underwent an MRI exam Tuesday morning and the results were evaluated in the early evening. Reds consulting physician Richard Jolson recommended a 10day program of weight lifting to ing Tuesday. strengthen the shoulder and arm, followed by a throwing program.

"If I'm ready to pitch one week into the season, I may not have to go on the DL," Dibble said.

innings for an 8.10 earned run average in exhibition games.

Dibble said that he normally has a this year was different. He said the shoulder stiffened.

been throwing even 80 percent inflammation. because of the inflammation in my shoulder," he said. "I can't let the ball go.'

Rob Dibble will not need surgey the disabled list from July 10-25, to feel comfortable at the plate," on his sore riht shoulder, and that's 1989, because of elbow pain.

With Dibble out, the Reds will going in cold turkey. rely on lefty Norm Charlton as their

"You're not going to find a right- phia Phillies start the season. training because of tendinitis, and no handed closer down here," Reds one is sure when Dibble will pitch general manager Bob Quinn said. because of an inflamed left shoulder,

Spring training

"Everybody's looking for pitching. If we do anything with our pitching, we'll do it internally.

The Detroit Tigers will not need not throw. to look for a new shortstop, at least not for a while, after Alan Trammell a ground ball at first base on March was cleared to resume spring train- 17. He will be evaluated on a day-

March 14 with a stiff back, and he the injury would prevent Kruk from had the problem examined by a doc- playing on opening day. tor in Los Angeles.

Dibble, who saved 31 games last night," Trammell said after return- around the shoulder," Marone said. season, has been ineffective this ing to camp from the West Coast on Marone likened the problem to spring. He has given up 10 hits, five a red-eye flight. "I'd like to play that of Phillies pitchers Ken Howell walks and six earned runs in 6 2-3 anywhere from four to six innings. and Jose DeJesus. We'll see how it goes.'

three spring exhibition games, was you know what happened to him," sore shoulder in spring training, but examined Monday by Dr. Robert Marone said. Wadkins, an orthopedic specialist. Howell missed all of last season

Trammell said he intends to be

ready when the Tigers open the sea-

This is the first time he's had to sit "I think the games remaining in er, so he has a bett out because of his shoulder. He's Florida will give me enough time to responding favorably." "I think the games remaining in er, so he has a better chance of

had problems with his right elbow in get the feel for taking grounders the past, spending his only stint on again, and probably enough at-bats Trammell said. "It won't be like

John Kruk, meanwhile, expects to be in the lineup when the Philadel-

Kruk, who has missed a week was a designated hitter in Tuesday's morning game at the team's minorleague complex. But he was scratched from the starting lineup for the afternoon's exhibition game against Cincinnati because he could

Kruk hurt himself while diving for to-day basis, and team physician Trammell has been out since Phillip Marone said he did not think

"As I told John, the major treat-"I'm going to play Thursday ment is rebuilding the muscles

"DeJesus responded (to treat-Trammell, who has played in only ment). Howell did not respond and

Doctors however, were unable to after shoulder surgery and apparent-"Everybody can tell you I haven't pinpoint what caused Trammell's ly will not pitch again in 1992.

> Marone said about Kruk, "The son April 6 at home against Toronto. positive part is that he is not a pitch-

Rangers' Downing uncomfortable with leadoff role

when it's happening."

By GERRY FRALEY The Dallas Morning News

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) Bobby Valentine said. "There are middle of the order. - Forget about finding pitching. a lot of different opinions on what "It's not an individual," Valenseason starts.

Downing said.

order.

He has been uncomfortable in the role since Gene Mauch made Downing said. "I don't know how against that game's starter, Calihim do it with California a decade much I have left." ago. "I hate it, but I do it to Downing had four homers Downing specializes in making exist," Downing said. who fits the traditional definition also has been bothered by shoul- Roger Clemens triggered one of of a leadoff hitter: high on-base der stiffness. The Rangers hope the season's most invigorating from the leadoff spot, and the spot. Rangers were 2-8 when he batted There are few other candidates. that guy starts off a game. there. The Rangers had five players but his playing time could by lim- 50 percent of the time and steal 75 start at least 10 games at leadoff ited by the increasing emergence bases, you're setting a good tone. last season. Only Downing had an of Kevin Reimer in the outfield. There aren't many people who can on-base percentage better than Shortstop Dickie Thon has walked do that." .296 in the role. The American more than 37 times once in 12 off hitters was .349. Rangers leadoff hitters have batpast three seasons. It is a tribute to the offense's strength last season that the Rangers led the majors in scoring despite a league-low .240 the 13 through 15-year-old age participate in the baseball program leadoff batting average. The group Saturday. offense's power negates a lack of off spot.

"Downing and the others didn't leadoff hitter like Boston's Wade statistically lead off that well, but Boggs, but the Rangers want they led off well," manager Palmeiro's extra-base power in the

Brian Downing wants the Rangers a leadoff hitter is. It's a statistic tine said. "It's a blend of individuto add something else before the when it's over and it's a feeling als. Our lineup is a good lineup from 1 to 9. We're not trying to "I'd like to see someone step No one, particularly Downing, get on just in front of the 3-4-5 forward and take the leadoff job," 41, is certain he can handle the hitters. We're trying to get on in role again for a full season as the front of all our hitters.

He was kidding, but there was oldest non-pitcher in club history. Without a true leadoff hitter, some significance to his mock The designated hitter worries Valentine prefers to perform shock protest. There is a precarious rela- about diminishing speed that theater in the spot. Thus last seationship between Downing and could clog the bases and whether son's appearances by Dean the leadoff spot in the Rangers' his swing can handle deep-count Palmer, because of his home-run threat; and former catcher Mike "I have concerns about it," Stanley, who had had success fornia's Chuck Finley.

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Jack Daugherty can bat leadoff, "Obviously, if you get on base

man Rafael Palmeiro could be a Downing's regret.

entering a Monday night exhibi- quick statements. His leadoff

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"The whole season has tournament." semifinal game Thursday ence. West Virginia (26-3), a ly in its favor, when it Kentucky (24-7). team the Cavaliers beat earlier in the season.

told me that we weren't way after we dropped our opener at Florida State, I would have thought they were crazy," Labati said. "As it is, people thought I

By The Associated Press was a little crazy schedul- meets the Mountaineers. ing people like Rutgers "It will be interesting." The Miami Hurricanes away, Purdue at home, and senior guard Tammi Reiss are in the news, as they a few others the same sea- said. "I would like to

normally are this time of son we were starting up in match up with (West Virginia guard) Rosemary "But the kids have been Kosiorek. We've played on absolutely great. Now, it's the same side on some The sport in focus on the going to be a case of hav- summer teams and played

moment is women's bas- Vanderbilt. They have an past. It would be a chal-Labati's squad has brought game," Labati said. "As I The other three region a 30-game win streak into look across the board, semifinals will also be

ing to the occasion in this

In the Mideast, at Purgone by like the blink of an Vanderbilt coach Jim due's Mackey Arena, the eye," Labati said from Foster, who took over the No. 11 Boilermakers (22-Charlottesville, Va., where Commodores last spring, 6) will meet No. 8 Mary-No. 6 Miami (30-1) will said Miami reminds him of land (24-5), which was meet No. 13 Vanderbilt Mississippi and Georgia in ranked No. 1 for four (21-8) in an East regional the Southeastern Confer- weeks at midseason. The other game will have secnight. The other contest Meanwhile, Virginia will ond-ranked Tennessee (28will have top-ranked Vir- have the benefit of a poten- 2), the defending champiginia (30-1) against No. 14 tially sold-out arena, most- on, against No. 15 Western

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(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman, R- New Hampshire, left, leaves the Statehouse in Concord, N.H., with his son, Alan, Tuesday after announcing he will not seek a third term. Rudman, who co-authored the Gramm-Rudman act with Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said 12 years was enough.

Man charged with staging choking incidents

BOSTON (AP) - A man who collected a total of \$3,000 from two authorities said pretended to be hotels in Boston and Worcester, choking on glass at three restaurants authorities said. A third restaurant has been charged with filing phony never paid. medical claims.

Shaun A. Smoker, 25, of Hamp- ance fraud, larceny and attempted ton Falls, N.H., filed claims backed larceny and could get up to 17 1/2 up by phony medical receipts and years in prison.

Smoker was charged with insur-

Police: Abandoned Alzheimer's patient had been checked out of nursing home

By JOHN K. WILEY Associated Press Writer

POST FALLS, Idaho (AP) - An 84-year-old Alzheimer's patient had found abandoned at a dog track hun- of an adult, Hayes said. dreds of miles away, police said.

pany worker, was left at the Coeur understand what's going on here." d'Alene Greyhound Park on Saturnote inaccurately identifying him had been pinned to his wheelchair.

Kingery was identified on Tuesday after nursing home officials in occurred. She would not elaborate. Portland, Ore., saw his picture on Cliff Hayes said.

in Portland, on Saturday morning, tacted Ms. Gifford, "but she's not telling us a lot."

The county prosecutor is reviewbeen checked out of a nursing home ing the case, but there is apparently by his daughter hours before he was no Idaho law covering abandonment

Ms. Gifford said, "I put him in John Kingery, a retired auto com- with Regency Care Center. I don't

Asked whether she knew how her day, along with a bag of diapers. A father got the 365 miles from Portland to Post Falls, Ms. Gifford said, "Not for sure." But she added she "maybe" had a good idea how it

The Idaho and Oregon health and television, Post Falls Police Chief welfare departments will decide where best to care for Kingery, said • His daughter, Sue Gifford, had __Mike Regan, a spokesman for Koote- and required 24-hour care, but that checked him out of the Regency nai Medical Center, the hospital Park Living Center, a nursing home where Kingery is being looked after.

clothing.

"There's not many families that haven't been touched by Alzheimer's," Regan said. "People understand. They're coming out of the woodwork.'

by a track employee, sitting alone in a wheelchair near a restroom. A typewritten note pinned to the wheelchair identified him as "John King" and said he suffers from Alzheimer's.

The note said he was an 84-yearold widower and retired farmer from - Elliott said of Kingery's plight. "We Spokane, Wash., with no income or savings. It said he was incontinent he could walk and eat.

Kingery was dressed in a sweat-

Kingery's plight elicited hundreds suit, bedroom slippers and a base-Hayes said. He said detectives con- of calls from people as far away as ball cap. The labels had been cut Europe offering care, advice and from his clothing and all identifying marks had been removed from the wheelchair. He did not know his name or where he was from.

> "Maybe it was frustration, who 'knows?" said Detective Harlen Fritsche. "It's despicable. There are Kingery was found Saturday night other ways to handle things like this.'

> > Kingery had been moved three weeks ago from the Laurelhurst Care Center to the Regency Park nursing home, both in Portland.

"Everybody's kind of freaked out," Laurelhurst administrator Hal saw John's picture and knew who that was. We're very upset."

Regency administrator John Browning had no immediate comment.

Space shuttle begins sending data

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Atlantis' astronauts switched on their scientific instruments and began sending back data after lifting off on a mission to study the fragile camera to record the atmosphere's ozone layer and other aspects of the colorful response to the beams. atmosphere.

crew blasted off Tuesday on the researchers tried to determine why eight-day flight, the first shuttle the craft's computers were unable to mission devoted to atmospheric lock the instrument into place. research.

All but one of the 13 scientific ultraviolet telescope to probe galax- instead to perform that step. ies - are studying Earth.

Shuttle flight No. 46, coupled with research being done simultaneously on the ground, is expected to yield the most detailed look at the Space Flight Center in Huntsville, atmosphere yet.

'We really look forward to bringing you an awful lot of science, a lot sources at wavelengths that can't be of interesting information about observed from Earth, was operating Earth and our atmosphere and our flawlessly.

environment for all the folks on Earth," astronaut Byron Lichtenberg said.

The four scientists aboard the shuttle will take turns operating two of the instruments, an electron beam gun for generating artificial auroras and a

The crew on Tuesday skipped the The shuttle and its seven-member first camera experiment while Stephen Mende, a scientist taking part in the research from Earth, said instruments in the cargo bay – an, the astronauts could use switches

Ground controllers are managing the other instruments, most of which have flown in space before. Michael Lampton at Marshall

Ala., told the crew that the ultraviolet telescope, used to study radiation

"They're having a lot of fun identifying stars and galaxies," he said.

Among the instruments powered up Tuesday was a German machine that measures ozone and other components of Earth's upper atmosphere.

Scientists are especially interested in the ozone layer, which is being damaged by pollution. The layer protects Earth from dangerous ultraviolet rays.

Lichtenberg, who flew on a Spacelab mission in 1983, said he and three-time space traveler David Leestma could readily see an increase in pollution.

"Dave and I just were remarking about how much dirtier and less clear and hazy the atmosphere looks," he said.

As he looked down on fluffy white clouds before the shuttle glided into darkness, Michael Foale, a first-time astronaut, said, "I'm afraid I'm a little awestruck right now by our own atmosphere, looking out the window."

Noriega's wife arrested on shoplifting charges

MIAMI (AP) - Manuel Noriega's wife has been charged with stealing buttons off pricey clothes at a department store.

Felicidad Noriega, attending her husband's drug trial Tuesday, said, "It's just rumors" and refused to discuss her arrest.

The 46-year-old wife of the former Panamanian dictator was taken into custody Friday at a Burdine's store and charged with grand theft.

Security guards accused her and a friend of taking buttons valued at \$305 off \$1,200 in clothing, said Metro Dade police spokesman Patrick Brickman.

Mrs. Noriega was jailed for 12 hours before being freed on \$1,500 bail.

The theft charge carries up to five years in prison.

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