

By WENDY BENJAMINSON Associated Press Writer

Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged that he tried marijuana while at Oxford Universisteered clear of the latest personal day. news about Clinton as he courted today.

Brown picked up the endorsement 26 Arkansas primary. of a union that helped deliver New years ago. "He supports the kind of health care program that we supof the 117,000-member Hospital Workers Union.

be a commodity to be played with American people are going to punfor profit. It should be the right of ish him for his honesty. everyone." Earlier in the day, he met with a group of black publishers.

Admiral James B. Stockdale, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, as his "interim" running mate for a possi-White House.

to serve as his vice presidential can- tional drug laws, Clinton said: didate until a permanent selection is made later this year, around the time mented with marijuana a time or Clinton's acknowledgment of the major party conventions this two and didn't like it. I didn't inhale seemed to have little immediate summer.

Buchanan, shifting the focus of his from 1968 to 1970.

attacks away from President Bush, scheduled a speech outside the Capitol today to outline a plan to overhaul Congress. He then planned ty, but it caused little furor on the to fly to Wisconsin and Minnesota people really do have a right to campaign trail. Rival Jerry Brown for a full day of campaigning Tues-

black and union votes in New York today filed papers in Little kock to juana, Clinton said, "I assumed it put her son on the ballot for the May was against the law, but when we

York City to Jesse Jackson four her son had made an honest admission about his use of marijuana.

"If we have reached the point that port," said Dennis Rivera, president my son or anybody else's son is presidential race to have candidates penalized for being honest, we're in a sad state of affairs," Mrs. Kelley Brown said health care "shouldn't said. "And I do not believe that the mon on many college campuses.

marijuana during a televised debate edged smoking marijuana in their Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, Sunday with Brown, who appeared youths. Other candidates denied meanwhile, named retired Vice on the New York show from Wisconsin

A questioner noted that Clinton paign had always answered questions ble independent campaign for the about drug use by saying he had never broken state or federal law. Perot said Stockdale had agreed Asked if he had broken any interna-

and I didn't try it again." Clinton impact on this year's race.

GOP challenger Patrick was at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar

Clinton later said he answered the question because "no one had ever asked me the direct question before ... and I really do believe that public some privacy.

Asked if he knew he was breaking Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley, English law when he smoked marigot there they told us that as long as She said it was "wonderful" that we did it inside our apartments or whatever nobody would hassle us." ... But I was not into that.'

The 1992 campaign is the second who went to college in the 1960s, when marijuana use became com-

In the 1988 campaign, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and former Ari-Clinton made his admission about zona Gov. Bruce Babbitt acknowlever trying the drug, but the revelations had little impact on the cam-

Their admissions followed the withdrawal of federal appellate Judge Douglas Ginsburg's Supreme Court nomination when he disclosed he had smoked marijuana with his "When I was in England I experi- students at Harvard University.

(Staff photo by Beth Miller) Louis Allen shows a hand-painted picture of himself as Bo Bo the clown, which he donated this month to the White Deer Land Museum in Pampa.

Louis Allen

Transcending tragedy with charity, love

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

tragedy that snuffed out the lives of to get the boat." three Pampa teens 50 years ago has

concessionaire at the lake, finally work for a funeral home. However, heard him.

The lone survivor of a sailing grounded and he took his time going. He then went into promotional work By the time Allen was picked up when he moved to Lubbock.

he developed an allergy to formalde-"He thought I said we were hyde and quit the funeral business. and eventually left Pampa in 1958

He began clowning for grade

man

Family quest unlocks

By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor

Sometimes an answer brings mere questions.

Sometimes one person's unsolved mystery can help solve another's.

Pampan Dorothy Brewer discovered this in her search for her birth family.

"There's still a lot I want to know that I don't know," Brewer said. "But at least I found out the main thing - I have a sister."

Brewer still doesn't know who her father is.

She doesn't know who the elderly man was that came to her house when she was a child and tried to take her away.

She doesn't know why her adoptive parents made her hide when strangers came to the house.

But she does know that she has a half sister, Barbara DeMaurio, who's three years younger than she is, who works for the telephone company, who is married to and who has three children of her own.

Brewer spoke to her sister for the first time a week ago Sunday. The telephone call culminated more than 30 years of searching.

She was 22 years old when she and homey." learned she was adopted in 1935 at the tender age of 10 days by Charly ments to help make ends meet.



(Special photo) **Dorothy Brewer at 3 with** adoptive mother.

Wichita Falls.

"My adoptive parents loved and a Baltimore, Md., police officer cared for me with all their hearts," she said. "My adoptive father was was by chance she learned of it blind. He went completely blind when I was two and a half years old. We lived on a \$63 a month blind California for 19 years and thought I pension. We had orange crates for knew it. I didn't. He told my brothfurniture, but it was always clean er-in-law and in about six months,

Mrs. Musick managed apart- He later told me."

"Mom managed money well. She even made fudge for us when she didn't have anything.'

Yet, as Brewer reflected on her childhood, she saw things were not quite normal for the Musick family.

"When strangers came, they made me hide. I don't know why,' she remembered. "I remember when I was around three years old, someone that came to our house trying to get me. I heard dad arguing with him. He was old and had white hair and a cane.'

Brewer remembers her mother always walking her to and from the Lutheran school in Wichita Falls. "I was never allowed to spend the night with friends or go anywhere, even at age 12 and 13 without my mom or adopted cousin."

But Brewer recalls the good times, too. "My mom took me to the movies. I have sweet memories of her. My dad taught me the alphabet and arithmetic at an early age. They were wonderful Claud and Effic Ola Musick of parents. I was sick a lot and they always were there for me."

The Musicks never told their only daughter she was adopted. It when she was newly married.

"My mom's cousin had been in my brother-in-law told my husband.

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children and the mentally retarded.

grief that to this day he still suffers. Allen, 65, was in Pampa March

20, the 50th anniversary of the incithree of his friends and placed flow- Boston were buried side by side in ers on graves of two of the boys.

For years Allen was not able to talk about the incident and, in an interview with the The Pampa News, said, "I'm here to bury this thing.'

White's new boat. That afternoon, Because of that I felt guilty. however, the tragedy began to unfold when the boat capsized in icy water.

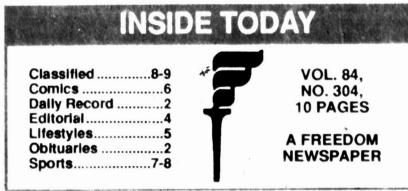
jackets floated away when the boat damned easy. capsized.

held him. wind chill was probably zero," he recalls.

Boston was the second to go and went under.

to go. I'm going to get out of there.

Allen tied White to the boat and reaching the shore, he walked and crawled about two miles to get positioned across from the boat house where he yelled until Bert Howell, returned to Pampa, where he went to



used his clown and magician talents and they returned to the sailboat. for many years to entertain and bring White's body had washed loose. schools and at other events and was a little happiness into the lives of Thompson's body was recovered performing magic for a motel in and emergency rescue people were Albuquerque, N.M., and other pro-When he put on his makeup to called. Grappling hooks were made motional work when he was asked become Bo Bo the clown, Louis and the other two bodies were to work the New Mexico State Fair Allen would become a different per- recovered early the next morning as with Lorne Greene, the Andrews son and could forget some of the hundreds of Pampans after learning. Sisters and Red Skelton. of the accident went to the lake to

help in the search. dent which claimed the lives of for the three boys. White and Fairview Cemetery while Thompson antacid tablet called Gastro Magic. was buried in McAlester, Okla.

> Allen said that for years he felt guilty that he survived and the other three boys died.

"I had a lot of problems all of Allen and the three boys, Bill my life with this accident because I White, James Boston, both 15, and felt guilty. I was out of a family of Billy Thompson, 14, had gone sail- five kids and we were as poor as was a Shriner's Hospital or a criping that Friday atternoon 50 years church mice and here are three boys ago and had enjoyed a morning of who had talent and they were the sailing at Lake McClellan in only children in their families.

"I had another guilty feeling of 'Why didn't you swim out of that thing two or three hours earlier? The boys stayed with the boat I'm understanding it more now because they had been taught to do because I've been able to talk about so, according to Allen. The life it lately. Still, I got out of it so

Born in Quail, Texas, Allen's Allen estimates they were in the family came to Pampa in 1926 soon water at least six hours. White was after he was born to A.C. "Jack" and the first to die and when he did, Lillie Allen. He was raised in a two-Allen pulled him across the boat and room house, and in elementary "It was cold and the school started playing football. He played football throughout high school. When he was 16 years old, he went to work for Pampa Mortu-Allen tried to pull him up on the ary. He later worked for Owens and boat, but Boston fought him and Brumley in Wichita Falls and received his embalming license

> "There were two things I always undertaker and a clown."

After high school, he was drafted

"In the Navy Medical Corps I really got into the entertainment business in a big way," Allen recalls, saying he and eight others were picked from a talent show to then swam as far as he could. After do shows for United Service Organizations (USO) and hospitals for about a year

After military service, Allen

"Red and I really talked about clowning because I loved him. I Triple funeral services were held really put a clown act together, then, with my magic.

He later started promoting a new

"It didn't work out real good During the day I became Mr. Gastro with the tux, top hat and tails. But I was bored at night in the motel rooms, so the first thing I would do when I came to a new town, like New Orleans, was find out if there pled children's hospital. And at night I'd go as Bo Bo the clown to hospitals and entertain for a couple of hours and then get up the next day and go back to Mr. Gastro Magic.

Because he enjoyed the night part of that phase of his life more, he became involved with Denton State School for the mentally retarded. He also was doing a lot of promotional work for Woolco grand openings, Texas Power and Light Co., Boy Scout shows and other events.

The Denton State School work, Allen says, was his greatest love. He had some dancers, a band and his own four children also would travel with him

"I put together a good two-hour show to carry to Denton State School. This became an every Sunday thing," he said, adding he also traveled to other state schools in

"Every Thanksgiving and Christmas we spent at Denton State School. There was no money in it. That broke me really. I spent all the money I made to carry these kids with me. We traveled and traveling got pretty expensive.

He rented a bus and brought a 65-member youth choir to Denton **te** School to sing Christmas carols one year

He also worked charity shows and in one day helped raise more than \$30,000 to help pay for hospital expenses of a Miss Texas winner who was stricken with a rare disease. He also helped raise more than \$70,000 for a school for the mentally retarded in Searcy, Ark

"This was our great love. These kids are the greatest. Anything we could find to do charity, we did it. The first thing you know I was doing more charity clowning than I'm doing working.

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missile technology to China RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - U.S. crews, were used during the the U.S. inspectors were told a

reports that China received U.S. destroy Iraqi Scud missiles. Patriot missile technology from Saudi Arabia.

An unidentified ministry Saudi Press Agency called the reports "totally fabricated."

London's Sunday Telegraph reported over the weekend that the Pentagon has evidence China received U.S. Patriot missile technology from Saudi Arabia rather than Israel, as previously suspected.

Israel radio, in an unattributed report, said Saturday that U.S. investigators who visited the Jewish state last week apparently found technology to China.

Saudi Arabia and Israel, manned by to unnamed Pentagon sources, said arsenal of 700 missiles.

The Defense Ministry today denied Persian Gulf war to intercept and Saudi minister made a deal in 1988

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that he didn't believe weapons in the past - an unspecithe Saudis passed on the missile fied number of CSS-1 ballistic misspokesman quoted by the official technology but had not yet heard siles. from the inspectors, who returned Sunday after a weeklong visit.

Arabia are manned by Americans. sions rose over U.N. inspections of There are no Patriots manned by Iraqi weapons systems. Saudis," he told ABC-TV News. eign sales or transfers of U.S. tech- kingdom. They are scheduled for nology.

The Sunday Telegraph also reported that Mossad, Israel's intel- let it be known it intended to sell ligence agency, has evidence Patriot technology was given to Chinese Arabia to shore up the oil kingno evidence Israel sold the missile technicians working in Saudi Ara- dom's defenses. bia.

Patriot batteries deployed in The paper, which based its report by Congress, would include an

to supply the technology. Saudi Arabia has bought Chinese

In September, the United States shipped two batteries of 50 Patriot "All the Patriots that are in Saudi missiles to Saudi Arabia when ten-

Congress has approved sales of Washington must approve all for- eight Patriot systems to the oil delivery this year and next year.

> The administration in November 14 more Patriot batteries to Saudi

The \$3.3 billion sale, if approved

Saudi Arabia denies it gave "About 30 or 40 minutes later, there. little Billy said, 'Don't give up, we'll make it.' Then he went. I wanted to be. I wanted to be an. Texas and Arkansas. pulled him up on the boat and tied him and was still holding Bill White. Then I decided - I'm going into the service.

> We'd already been there five hours. I either had to leave the boat or I was going to be down there."



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Hospital

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HOSPITAL

Admissions

Births

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Leland Enterline,

Dwinna Lorane

Crane, Pampa

of Pampa, a girl.

Howard Rogers,

Linda Broome,

Doris Robbins,

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McCORMICK, Mamie – 10:30 a.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock. SKULLEY, Jerry D. - 2 p.m., Full Gospel Church, Perryton. Pampa

Obituaries

MAMIE McCORMICK

SHAMROCK - Mamie McCormick, 90, died Saturday, March 28, 1992. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ with Chris Swinford, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCormick was born in Graham and moved to the Twitty community in 1950 from Abilene. She married Homer McCormick in 1943 at Tuscola. He died in 1972. She was a homemaker and member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Tom O. McCormick of Austin; and two grandsons.

JERRY D. SKULLEY

PERRYTON - Jerry D. Skulley, 56, died Sunday, March 29, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Full Gospel Church with the Rev. Harrol Waterbury, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Skulley was born Aug. 8, 1934, in Ochiltree County and lived in Perryton all his life. He married Wanda Tinney Feb. 12, 1988, in Perryton. He operated a welding business for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sharon Hogan of Perryton and Kim Allen of Dallas; two w stepsons, Cary Winton of Pampa and Stephen Winton of Guymon; his mother, Doris Skulley of Fort Worth; three sisters, Sue McAnally of Amarillo, Karen Stanley of Bovina and Mary Edwards of Saginaw; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to The Hansford Hospice Center, 707 S. Roland, Spearman, 79081

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, March 28

Sears, 1623 N. Hobart, reported a forgery at the business.

J.C. Penney's, Pampa Mall, reported a forgery at the business.

SUNDAY, March 29

Melissa Brookshire, 945 E. Scott, reported an incident of indecent exposure.

Mike Bledsoe, 911 Cinderella, reported a theft at the residence.

MONDAY, March 30 Pampa Mall reported a burglary.

and baby boy, Pampa Sheila Diann Swindle and baby boy, Canadian Sherry Annette Watson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Almeda Blankenship, Joy Grange, Atoka, Okla. McLean

Mary Leland, Pampa Bradstreet Andy Wheeler To Kimbarlee Boyd Kamala Stone, Shamrock

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rock Mattie Garner, Sham-Dismissals Ed Haynes, Shamrock Martinez, Jamie Shamrock Teri Polito, Okemah, Okla.

Lena Berten, Sham-Raquel Casanova and rock Virginia Clay, Sham-Norma Miller, Pampa

rock Bradstreet, Andy Sheryl Lyn Springer Wheeler

Stocks

baby boy, Pampa

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Calendar of events

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

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Accidents



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

This 1989 Nissan Sentra was pulled out from under the rear of an 18-wheeler by a wrecker following a five-vehicle accident Saturday night on Interstate 40 near the Clarendon turnoff. The driver, Wesley N. Reeves, 24, of Amarillo, was listed in satisfactory condition today in an Amarillo hospital.

Cattle cause multi-vehicle accident

westbound lane of Interstate 40 near the Clarendon turnoff Saturday night caused a chain reaction fivevehicle accident.

Department of Public Safety reports show several steers were on the highway when one was struck at 9:15 p.m. by an 18-wheeler driven by Timothy Reed Morgan of Clarkton, Mo.

The animal was knocked into the next lane where it was hit by another 18-wheeler, driven by Okey Wilbur Elrod of Council Bluff, Iowa.

Reports show when the second truck hit the animal, it tore the vehicle's fuel lines and caused diesel to spill on the highway.

19.60

Two minutes later a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Lance Garrett Goodin of Amarillo hit the dead steer, causing damage to his automobile and bringing all westbound traffic on the interstate to a stop.

Authorities said another steer several hundred yards east of the accidents ran in front of a third 18wheeler at 9:18 p.m. and was hit by

GROOM - Cattle standing in the the vehicle, driven by William L. ambulance to Northwest Texas Hos-Cockrell of Columbus, Ohio.

> A 1989 Nissan driven by Wesley N. Reeves of Amarillo reportedly today. was following the last truck and swerved to miss the dying steer. investigated the accident. When he did, the Nissan ran under 24-year-old driver.

Volunteer firefighters from Groom were dispatched to the scene an investigation would determine if to free Reeve with the Jaws of Life the cattle causing the accident were and clean up the spilled diesel. Reeves was taken by Groom to traffic.

Woman's torso found near road

slaying of a young woman whose after leaving her job. She was idendecapitated, limbless body was tified by her husband through phodumped alongside a highway has tographs Saturday, a day after a prompted a flood of calls to investigators.

Houston police said more than 100 people have called them with reports of suspicious vehicles and 24-year-old Cecilia Reyes. Mrs. Reyes, who was two months ple."

pital in Amarillo. He was listed in satisfactory condition at press time

Trooper Gary Davis of Groom

Reeves was cited for failure to the rear of the truck, trapping the control speed. No other citations were issued.

A DPS sergeant in Borger said determined to be an ongoing hazard - Bear Mills

HOUSTON (AP) - The grisly pregnant, vanished Thursday night highway cleanup found her torso in northwest Houston.

'People are horrified about this,' said Houston police homicide Sgt. Mike Peters. "People are shocked other possible tips in the slaying of by it. Thank God there's still something out there that still shocks peo-

Arrests

SATURDAY, March 28

Jerry Lynn Douthit, 25, 612 N. Warren, was arrested at Foster and Ward on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

SUNDAY, March 29

Warren Scott Joiner, 35, 601 Short, was arrested one-half mile north of Pampa on Texas 70 on a warrant. He was released on bond.

George Thomas Reames Jr., 20, Miami, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Hobart on five warrants.

James Glen Hooker, 21, Rt. 1 Box 86, was arrested in the 400 block of Crest on a charge of public intoxication.

DPS-Arrest

SATURDAY, March 28 Feliciano Saldierna, 38, 810 S. Reid, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, March 28

9:52 p.m. - Jaws of Life run at 123 mile marker on Interstate 40. Two units and three firefighters responded.

SUNDAY, March 29

2:44 a.m. - Reported car fire in the 800 block of West Francis turned out to be steam from a broken radiator line. Two units and three firefighters responded

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today

FRIDAY, March 27

9:30 p.m. - A 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Thomas Hart, 704 Lefors, collided with a 1978 Ford driven by Helen Staab, 716 West, at Hobart and Francis. No citations were issued.

SATURDAY, March 28

12:05 a.m. - A 1983 Ford driven by Jennifer Chaney, 2105 N. Banks, collided with a 1976 Ford driven by Phillip Larue, Rt. 1 Box 105A, at Cuyler and Foster. Chaney was cited for disregarding red light. **DPS-Accident**

SATURDAY, March 28

9:15 p.m. - A westbound 1990 18-wheeler driven by Timothy Morgan, Clarkton, Mo., struck a steer standing on Interstate 40 near the Clarendon turnoff. knocking the animal into the next lane where it was hit by a 1988 18-wheeler driven by Okey Wilbur Elrod of Council Bluff, Iowa. A westbound 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Lance Goodan of Amarillo hit the dead steer two minutes later. A westbound 1989 18-wheeler driven by William Cockrell of Columbus, Ohio, struck a live steer three minutes after the first accident. Two minutes later a 1989 Nissan driven by Wesley N. Reeves of Amarillo swerved to miss one of the dead steers and ran into the back of an 18wheeler. McLean emergency responders used the Jaws of Life to rescue Reeves, who was transported by ambulance to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Reeves was listed in satisfactory condition at press time today. Reeves was cited for failure to control speed. (Please see related story)

AIDS-infected 'Uncle Ed' known to streets

By A.J. HOSTETLER Associated Press Writer

alleged fetishes and sexual desires of "Uncle Ed" were common knowledge on the street long before they had heard of him. police accused the AIDS-infected young men, AIDS counselors say.

Edward Savitz was also known as "Fast Eddie," or "Dr. Feel Good," according to counselors who canvassed neighborhoods after his arrest. Police believe the 50-year-old socks.

businessmen paid hundreds of boys and young men for sex, underwear and feces over the past decade. District Attorney Lynne Abraham said he used a pay scale for sex acts and paid for referrals.

Police found 5,000 photographs of boys in his downtown apartment. More than 500 calls flooded local AIDS hot lines after his mug shot primarily oral sex," she said. was released Friday.

Savitz was held on \$20 million bail Sunday. Prosecutors said he is suicidal.

His lawyer said he was beaten and robbed in jail after his name became public. Savitz is cooperating with police and expected confidentiality. said defense attorney Barnaby Wittels. Savitz denies having anal or oral

sex with anyone, Wittels said. Roger Armstrong, assistant exec-

AIDS Task Force, said he talked playgrounds and found that even

task force's executive director.

Armstrong said. One youth said AIDS for at least a year. Savitz paid him \$50 for his dirty

Savitz their clothing, Stoffa said. A "crude guess" would be that 30 percent had sex with him, he said.

Sue Carver, supervisor of the fered in jail because of it. CHOICE telephone hot line, said it

was flooded with calls. they had relations with 'Uncle Ed.'

As of Sunday, Savitz faced 17 counts. The charges involve 10 wants to be and needs to be in a boys. More charges are expected. A psychiatric facility for lots of differpreliminary hearing is scheduled for ent reasons," he said. Wednesday.

night but was arrested Saturday on new charges of molesting two teenage boys. The alleged abuse occurred before his first arrest Wednesday. Savitz has symptoms of AIDS and

utive director of the Philadelphia is on medication, Wittels said Sunday. Authorities will "do everything they with street hustlers Saturday night can to bury him in jail. There's a great PHILADELPHIA (AP)- The near Savitz's apartment. Other engine of AIDS-phobia and homophoworkers spoke with children on bia driving this case," the lawyer said.

Abraham publicized the case Friday - with Savitz's OK - hoping to "This man was throughout the reach anyone he may have put at man of paying for sex with boys and city," said Francis L. Stoffa Jr., the risk. She did not release his name, citing state AIDS confidentiality The hustlers said Savitz paid laws. She called him "Uncle Ed' between \$50 and \$100 for sex, and said he has had full-blown

> However, police and court sources speaking on condition of Most said all they did was sell anonymity identified Savitz. Police released his mug shot.

Savitz was "devastated" by the disclosure, Wittels said, and suf-

"He's totally depressed" and knows that people charged with 'Mostly people were telling us child abuse are often targeted by other inmates, Wittels said.

> "It's not for me to say he's necessarily suicidal, but he obviously

Savitz is a vice president of the Savitz was released on bail Friday Savitz Organization Inc., which administers health and retirement plans. Previously, he headed a division of the now-defunct international accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. **TAX RETURNS - Competitive**

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Mountain Man Nut & Fruit Co. Call Debbie Mitchell 665-1405. Adv.

CONTRACTORS. C&W Remodeling, New Construction. 665-4772, 669-2016, Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a low around 42. Tuesday, continued cool with a high around 55, a 40 percent chance of showers and northwesterly winds 10-15 mph

and occasionally gusty. EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs mostly in the 60s Wednesday and the upper 40s to lower 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday and the 20s Friday. South Plains, Low rolling plains, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and the 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday, the 30s Thursday and the 20s Friday, Permian Basin around 60 with highs in the 70s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday, the 60s Thursday and the 50s Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday and the 30s Friday. Far West Texas, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday, Highs in the 70s Wednesday and the 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday and the 30s Friday. big bend area, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Cooler Thursday and Friday. the low 40s Friday. * Mountains, highs in the 70s

Wednesday and the 60s Thursday

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lands, highs in the 80s Wednesday cloudy tonight except partly cloudy and the 70s Thursday and Friday. low rolling plains and Concho Valley. Considerable cloudiness most South Texas - Hill Country and sections Tuesday. There will be a South Central Texas, mostly cloudy chance of showers or thunderstorms for the far west and Big with a chance of thunderstorms through the period. Turning cooler Bend tonight and Tuesday and elseby Friday. Lows Wednesday and where Tuesday afternoon except Thursday in the 50s with highs in for the low rolling plains and Conthe 70s. Lows Friday in the 40s to cho Valley. Lows tonight from near near 50 with highs in the 60s to 40 Panhandle to near 50 Big Bend near 70. Texas Coastal Bend, mostlowlands. Highs Tuesday from the ly cloudy with a chance of thunderlower 60s Panhandle to the mid 70s storms through the period turning Big Bend lowlands and Edwards cooler Friday. Lows Wednesday Plateau.

> North Texas - Mostly clear and cool tonight with lows 41 to 46. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs 70 to 73.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and foggy extreme south tonight, Lows in the 60s with highs around mostly fair elsewhere. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in 80. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a the 70s, 80s extreme south. Lows chance thunderstorms through the tonight 40s Hill Country, 60s period. Turning cooler Friday. extreme south and immediate coast, Lows Wednesday and Thursday 50s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES

Lows Friday around 50 with highs Oklahoma - Tonight partly cloudy in the Panhandle, otherwise North Texas - A chance of mostly clear. Lows from the mid thunderstorms Wednesday and 30s to the lower 40s. Tuesday a Thursday, colder with rain likely slight chance of showers western Friday. West, highs in the 70s Panhandle, otherwise clear to partly Wednesday, 60s Thursday and 50s cloudy and mild. Turning cooler north during the afternoon. Highs Friday. Lows in the mid to upper 40s Wednesday and Thursday and from the lower 60s to the lower the mid 30s Friday. Central, highs 70s

in the 70s Wednesday, 60s Thurs-New Mexico - Tonight mostly day and 50s Friday. Lows in the cloudy with scattered showers. low 50s Wednesday, mid 40s thundershowers and mountain Thursday and low 40s Friday. East, snow showers west. Partly cloudy highs in the upper 60s to low 70s east. Lows from the mid 20s to near Wednesday and Thursday and in 40 mountains and northwest with the upper 50s to low 60s Friday. mid 30s to mid 40s east and south. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scat-Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s Wednesday and Thursday and in tered showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 40s to upper 50s mountains and northwest with upper 50s West Texas - Becoming mostly to low 70s east and south.

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and Thursday in the 60s with highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows Friday in the 50s with highs in the 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, cloudy to partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms Friday.

Going to the dogs



(Staff Photo by Bonner Green)

Dressed as three of the 101 Dalmations, Lamar Elementary teachers, from left, Kim Davis, Renee Doughty and Jan Gibson read the famous Disney story to students at the campus last Friday. The story was part of D.E.A.R. Day - Drop Everything and Read. Community members and Panhandle celebrities joined teachers in reading to Lamar students and educators dressed as their favorite storybook characters during the annual event.

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Brewer

with the news,

"They would not discuss it at all," she said. "They said my'real parents were killed in a car-train accident. They asked me never to mention it again and I didn't."

Secretly, however, Brewer began to search for her real parents, but careful not to let her adoptive sion. parents know. "I did not want them hurt at all about my adoption," she explained.

Her first clue came when Charly Musick's case worker told her that her natural mother's name was Bertha Bellamy and that she had Brewer was born.

could think of, then one day a letter Worth. I was told the man was Bar-

might find out," Brewer said. "I was raised alone, and as good

Brewer confronted her parents as my parents were, that can get her," Brewer recalled. "She said pretty lonely," she said. "All I wanted was a brother or sister."

For the next 34 years, Brewer tried to envision what her sister was like

"Unsolved Mysteries" on televi- ating you, but I think you're a real-

"I was working in the kitchen, just halfway paying attention to the television when I saw the man's picture I have seen all my life, Rev. out of here.' Nichols that adopted me to Mom and Dad," she said.

contact with me because Barbara told her their stepdaughter's telephone number. "I went to the phone and called

come out in about an hour and I'll tell you what I know.'

The Brewers talked with the woman for a short time, not knowing they were being evaluated.

ly nice person," Brewer said she By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN was told. "You have two aunts one lives here and one is in Mineral Wells and your mother's buried just

"I met my aunts - Aunt Lukie and Aunt Billie - and it was just "They also said he ran a home wonderful," Brewer said, beaming. lived in Stephenville at the time in Abilene, the West Texas Chil- "We went to Mother's grave. They dren's Aid and Welfare and that showed me pictures and pictures of "I sent letters everywhere I was where I was taken from Fort my family, some of them going back to the 1800s. There was no

Florida Supreme Court Service won't take donor case

By WILL LESTER Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) A 9-day-old baby born without a full brain barely clung to life today after being removed from life-support equipment. As she lay in her hospital bed, the state Supreme Court rebuffed her parents' attempts to have her immediately declared brain dead. .

A lower court last week had blocked the parents of little Theresa Ann Campo Pearson from having her declared brain dead so her organs could be donated immediately. This morning, the state's highest court said it would not consider the case on an emergency basis.

Hospital officials said Baby Theresa could die at any time. Her organs were deteriorating, and doctors said they probably would not be suitable for transplant.

But attorneys for the parents, waitress Laura Campo and cement worker Justin Pearson of Coral Springs, said they were acting on principle when they asked the state Supreme Court in Tallahassee for an emergency ruling. They wanted the high court to declare Baby Theresa, and all babies like her born without a cerebrum, dead at birth.

"It's a lot more ethical to save one life (with a transplant) than to have two go down ... because when she other babies she could have saved," said attorney Scott Mager, who filed the appeal.

rejected by the high court, which said it lacked jurisdiction. Mager said Dr. Brian Udell, the baby's said he would take the case back neonatologist.

Two more co-defendants Her next breakthrough occurred "You may not know it, but on Feb. 26 while watching while you were talking I was evalu- settle in Keating case

Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - An accounting firm and a law firm accused with Charles Keating in a \$1.2 billion civil fraud trial have settled for a total of \$87 million, spokesmen said today.

Ernst & Young settled for \$63 ernment-backed. million and the law firm Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, based in Cleveland, will pay \$24 million to those who filed in the class-action suit, the spokesmen said.

to a state district court of appeals in West Palm Beach and ask those jurists to rule that the case is "an issue of great public importance," which would make it possible for the the Supreme Court to consider

Baby Theresa was born March 21 with anencephaly, or with only a brain stem, the part of the body that controls reflexes such as breathing and heartbeat. Few infants with the condition live more than a few seconds after birth.

She was placed on equipment Saturday to help her breathe. Her breathing became more labored anyway, and her organs were failing. She was taken off life support Sunday night, said Craig Biles, a spokesman for Broward General Medical Center.

"The family is very upset. They're very distraught," their lawyer, Walter G. Campbell, said in today's The Miami Herald.

A judge said Thursday that because the baby's brain stem was functioning, she could not be declared brain-dead and her vital organs could not be taken. Under a 1988 Florida law, death cannot be declared until all brain activity ceas-

The parents' efforts to put the organs to use before they deteriorated set off a fierce debate, with some people saying that allowing organs goes down, she brings down all the to be removed from a live person even if death was imminent - could set a dangerous precedent.

"A patient like this is alive and It was almost immediately we do not remove organs from live people. That is called sacrificing,"

> The latest settlements leave seven defendants on trial including Keat-

Plaintiffs, including 17,000 bondholders, contend sales people at branch offices of Irvine, Calif.based Lincoln Savings peddled millions of dollars in worthless junk bonds by assuring they were gov-

They contend the defendants conspired with Keating - with the pro-



bureau," she said. "Someone was for his sister. I knew the feeling ... " nice enough to risk her job by telling me my mother's name was Bertha Brown. She had married and her parents were Susie Bellamy and William Jefferson Bellamy of Stephenville. She asked me to burn her letter to protect her job and I did."

Using this information, Brewer Brown, this is Dorothy Wynelle they went straight to the library, Bellamy. Do you know who I am?" She answered, "Yes."

Brewer learned her real mother had been married 20 years and that her husband did not know she had had a child out of wedlock which had been put up for adoption.

The Brewers were invited to visit the Browns in Arkansas. It the wrong name. Her mother's was during this visit that Brewer maiden name was Bellomy, not learned she had a half sister named Barbara who was three years younger than herself.

But Mrs. Brown would not tell Brewer where her sister was living. She didn't want Barbara to know, She must have been quite a lady," fearing that her younger daughter she said. would think less of her if she knew of her youthful indiscretion.

And she was adamant about not telling Brewer who her father was. "No, I won't tell you and I'll take it home. to my grave," she told her.

came from Stephenville's credit ney Dewey and he was searching way I could remember all of them."

Brewer felt so strongly about what she had learned from the television show that her husband Troy sold his pickup truck so they could go in search of her sister.

Ark. She called her and said, "Mrs. for Stephenville. On their arrival, looking for cemetery records for telephone rang. "And it was her!" Suzie and William Jefferson Bellamy.

> "Bingo!" Brewer's cry shattered the quietness of the library. The librarians rushed over to share her excitement in the discovery. She learned that for more Bellamy. She then looked for her

She found out the couple had much. lived on Fourth Street in Stephenville, so Dorothy and Troy for discussing her search for her went in search of her grandparents

There were First, Second, Third Brewer received two letters and Fifth streets, but no Fourth from her mother. "The last was Street, they learned. The street had sort of final, saying she thought been renamed. A resident of the out about their families if they are it would be best not to have any street knew of the Bellomys and adopted," she said

Brewer begged them to tell her about her sister and her father. Like her mother, the aunts were adamant about not revealing who her father was. Like her mother, they refused to even be questioned about the On March 18, they learned there matter. Finally, Aunt Lukie said, "I was no record in Fort Worth of her don't know how your sister is birth or adoption, even though she going to take this, but I'm going to knew she had been born there. The tell her about you. But you don't located her mother in Jonesboro, next day, the Pampa couple headed call her. Let her call you if she wants to.

> A week ago Sunday, Brewer's she said. "She said she worked for the phone company for 20 years right outside Baltimore, Md."

The two exchanged letters and photographs last week. "She's three years younger than me and she's very, very pretty," Brewer said. than 30 years she had searched for And she discovered that her half sister and her daughter share an amazing resemblance.

"She was overjoyed to learn grandparents' obituaries in the about me. She called me just as duct was correct," said Popofsky. ed, when we both wanted a sister so

> But Brewer said her real reason natural family was to encourage others who are going through a search of their own.

"I just want people to know there's really ways people can find

The firms were accused of helping Keating deceive federal regulators about the health of his Phoenix-based American Continental Corp. while the company was allegedly defrauding investors who bought its bonds.

John L. Strauch, a Jones Day partner, said the firm decided to settle the federal suit after weighing what he termed the "settlement dynamics." He said those included "a tremendously sympathetic class of plaintiffs," and the alleged conduct by Keating.

As fellow defendants continued to settle out of court, the firm ran an increasing risk of being exposed to a huge judgment if it fought the allegations unsuccessfully, he said. Ernst & Young lawyer M. Lau-

rence Popofsky cited similar reasons for his client's decision to settle. 'We regret having to do this because we feel our advice and con-

newspaper. "I found Grandmother's first. It Brewer said. "She had been like me was the longest thing you ever saw. all her life. She wanted a sister. It's to fairly assess the role of the audi-to fairly assess the role of the audi-to fairly assess the role of the audia shame all these years were wast- tors who served the Keating enter-

prises." Dozens of defendants have previously agreed to settlements for a total of more than \$100 million. That includes accounting firm Arthur Andersen & Co.'s \$30 million out-of-court agreement two weeks ago. White Men Can't Jump (PG) Hand That Rocks The Cradle (R) Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot (PG) Waynes World (PG) weeks ago.

fessional firms allegedly providing favorable audits and other reports that falsely touted Keating's financial empire as stable. Such paperwork, they insist, bolstered the bond-sales efforts.

The co-defendants have pointed the blame at Keating and have said he hoodwinked them too.

Man who fled found, arrested

DALLAS (AP) - A businessman who assumed a new identity in Virginia after vanishing more than a year ago has been arrested on charges of failing to support his wife and five children.

William Karl Alley was arrested Sunday outside a motel in McKinney, about 30 miles north of Dallas, and jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond, said Collin County sheriff's Sgt. Tim Quintana.

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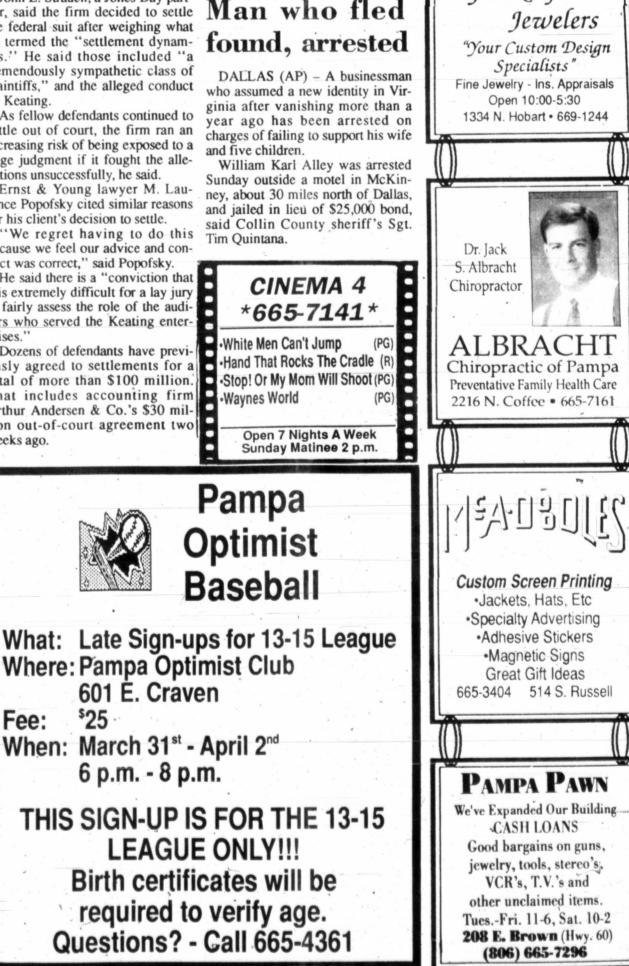
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Allen said that if his wife, Ruth, had not been working to support his "habit" he doesn't know how he would have made it. She worked for Western Union and later for Sears, from which she retired.

Allen had his clown makeup and costume registered with the International Clown Association in America in Chicago, Ill.

"Emmett Kelly and Red Skelton were my idols when I started clowning. I went as a tramp clown, but I changed my makeup and cosyears until I found what fit me," Allen said.

In the mid-70s, Allen was having problems with his back and Richardson. They have eight dren have one thing to give you, knee and had to give up clowning grandchildren and a great-grandand also his magic work. After 1976, he owned a shrimp boat and

had a fish market for 12 to 14 become a magician since he was years. After the shrimping business, Allen and his son had a remodeling says he's going to "put him business. Since 1986 to 1987, he's been retired.

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He and his wife come to Pampa at least once a year. His wife's sister, Beanie Pritchett, lives in Pampa. Allen's uncle, Dude "Popeye" Allen also lives in Pampa.

"I very seldom go to the cemetery," he said. "I carried my grand-London, England, and with the kids out and showed them the Allen said. "We've had our ups International Clown Association of graves (of the boys). But I didn't tell them about Billy and James. My own kids didn't even know it until just recently.

Now that he's retired, Allen enough still keeps active. He and his wife tume over a period of four to five have four children, Teresa Good- money, but I'm rich in memories man of Warrensburg, Mo., Janis of letters. I got thousands of let-Killebrew of Kemp, Beverly Won- ters and I answered every one of nacott of Rice and Gary Allen at them ... Mentally retarded childaughter.

sold the shrimp in Plano, where he Kaleb Allen, has wanted to rub off on you."

about seven. This summer, Allen through the mill and he's going to become a magician."

Allen has a lot to his credit. He's been responsible for training a girl's service league in the clown business and has plans to help a neighbor and her brother get started as clowns.

"It's been a rewarding life," and downs and I've had sad times when I was crying on the inside and laughing on the outside. I cried because I couldn't do

... A lot of people are rich in and brother they've got more of that than anybody in the world, His 13-year-old grandson, and that's love ... It can't help but

Viewpoints

The Plampa News EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS . TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

> J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Louise Fletcher			
Publisher			

Opinion A flight plan for the F-15

As the United States stands down from the Cold War, our defense industries face the difficult job of retooling for peace. Eliminating the capital-gains tax would go a long way toward making the process easier. But there's another way we can help these industries and the workers in them - a way that won't use taxpayers' money and will bolster the defenses of US allies.

If the US defense industry can be sustained naturally through a global market for its wares, the U.S. government should not stand in the way - especially if the transactions are made with our historic allies. In particular, the sale of 72 F-15 fighters requested by Saudi Arabia should be approved immediately. The Saudis are our allies, having (of necessity) fought side by side with us during the Gulf War. Their pilots flew into combat next to ours. The first plane Saddam Hussein's forces shot down during the war was a Saudi-flown F-15.

Indeed, if the Saudis had been flying the 72 additional F-15s in August 1990, Saddam Hussein might have been more reluctant to invade Kuwait. And should Saddam continue as a major threat to the Saudis, Kuwait, Israel, and other US allies in the region, the 72 F-15s, if sold to the Saudis, would be crucial to defending the area.

Revenues for US companies would come to an estimated \$5 billion from the sale. And the sale would sustain thousands of jobs across America, including several thousands in Southern California at Hughes Aerospace, McDonnell Douglas, and other firms.

If the F-15 sale does not go through, the Saudis will purchase the European-made Tornado fighter. That's what they did in 1986, when a similar F-15 sale program was rejected by the United States. The cancellation led to a further diversion of Saudi arms purchases from US manufacturers to the Europeans. According to one estimate, the diversions will cost the US economy \$60 billion over 15 years. Some members of the government of our Israeli allies object to the sale. But according to an article in the Feb. 2 Ha' aretz newspaper, "[Israeli Air Force] officials estimate that Israel's air superiority will not be hurt if the aircraft sale to Saudi Arabia is authorized." A strengthened Saudi Arabia would be a force of moderation in the area, especially against such threatening forces as Iraq and Iran, and so would make Israel more secure. What if the moderate Saudi monarchy is toppled from power, as was our ally, the shah of Iran, in 1979? We would cut off supplies of spare parts, as we did to the Iranian F-14s. No modern plane can fly without spare parts. In contrast, the European Tornadoes, should they take the place of the new order of F-15s, would be out of US control. The F-15 sale would increase US influence in the Middle East, while the sale's rejection would reduce US influence. President Bush immediately should put the sale before Congress. By law, Congress then would have 30 to 60 days to act. If no action is taken, the sale would go through. Only if Congress rejects the deal would it be cancelled. If a vote is taken, the state's congressional delegation should vote to allow the sale.

Meet Mr. Kolter, a professional pol

"I'm a whore," said Joe Kolter. The gentleman was talking to his campaign aides, giving them guidance for his re-election campaign.

"I have to be," he said. "You heard of a whore? I'm a whore. I am a political whore. And I'm going to play it to the hilt. That's what I'm gonna be doing. Shaking hands and kissing everybody. I mean I'm here to get elected."

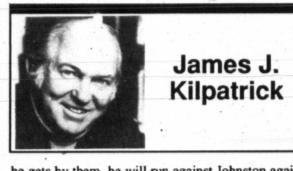
Joe Kolter, for the record, represents the 4th District of Pennsylvania. He was talking to Sam Kiple and Chris Sainato. He made a tape recording to send privately to other campaign workers, but someone leaked the tape to Dennis Roddy of The Pittsburgh Press.

The tape is enchanting. It is refreshing. Kolter's candor blows like a spring breeze through the halls of hypocrisy. I never met the guy, but I love him.

'I'll be going to a lot of funeral homes. Just walk in - if I faintly remember who these people are - just walk in and shed a little tear and sign my name and take off.'

In his piece for the Pittsburgh Press, Roddy described the congressman as a "beefy, roughedged man for whom politics is not a matter of degrees." He is an old-fashioned Democratic pol. He began as a New Brighton city councilman in 1962, went to Pennsylvania House in 1968, and moved to Congress in the elections of 1982. In Rubbergate check-kiting scandal has made bad 1990 he beat Republican Gordon Johnston with 56 percent of the vote.

Kolter was in trouble before the tape became public. He faces strong opposition in the April 28 primary from two challengers, Frank LaGrotta and Ron Klink. The former is an energetic state legislator, the latter a well-known television newsman. If



he gets by them, he will run against Johnston again in November. In this heavily Democratic district, Johnston is not given much of a chance.

Exposure in The Pittsburgh Press won't help Kolter's bid. He is heard on the tape denouncing a political enemy in Beaver County: "I think he's Mafiosa. Quite frankly I think he's Mafiosa. He's Italian."

During the taped conversation, a question arose of Kolter's record on missing roll-call votes. "I don't care how many votes I miss, I'm gonna be here meeting people.

In this Year of Rude Surprises, the road to reelection already is littered with the bones of incumbents. It is a bad time for old pols.

Speaker Tom Foley's abysmal handling of the matters worse. Foley first tried his damndest to cover up the whole affair. Then he let the Ethics Committee dribble out the names of the offenders piecemeal. Instead of a one-day or two-day story, the House now faces a three-week story that may drag on for months.

One ought never to overestimate the attention

span of the American people. Eugene McCarthy, the philosopher poet, once fixed the span at one minute, 14 seconds. By November, the whole affair of the House Bank will be old news. For all its sense of institutional outrage, the voting public tends to stand by a hometown member of Congress. My guess is that the carnage will not be as severe as it now appears.

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But I dunno. The Establishment, however it may be defined, still doesn't comprehend why people are so wrought up about Rubbergate. James K. Glassman, publisher of Roll Call, writing in The Wall Street Journal, characterizes the story as a "flyspeck." He thinks the real scandal is that we reporters are writing about it. The New York Times, for its part, sees the bounced checks as mostly minor transgressions.

Various defensive voices are crying that no laws were broken, not tax funds were abused. It was all the bank's fault for keeping sloppy records. Slosh, slosh, slosh. Here comes the whitewash crew.

Those who would minimize the affair are missing the point. The Greeks had a word for it: hubris, defined as "excessive pride or self-confidence; arrogance, insolence." Joe Kolter will go around to the funeral parlor and shed a tear for the dear departed, whatever his name was. Members of the House will bluster through the storm

One small overdraft, or two or maybe three, may be forgiven. Here we see a pattern of regal condescension. It is the attitude of politicians who have come to think that ordinary rules don't apply to them. They may have another think coming when the snows of November fall.

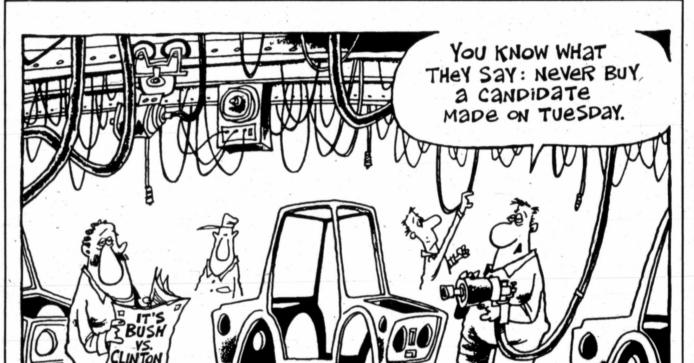
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Today is Monday, March 30, the 90th day of 1992. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 30, 1981, President Reagan was seriously wounded in an attempt on his life. John W. Hinckley Jr. opened fire as Reagan was leaving a Washington D.C. hotel, hitting the president, news secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia police officer. On this date:

In 1842, 150 years ago, Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., first used ether as an anesthetic during a minor operation.

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million dollars. (The deal was roundly ridiculed in the United States as "Seward's Folly.") In 1870, the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, giving black men the right to vote, was declared in effect.



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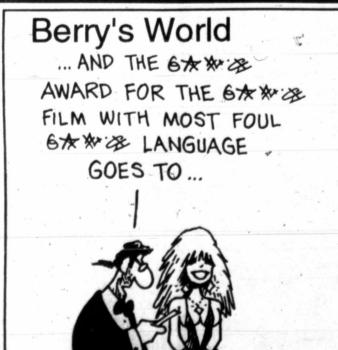
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A lot of computer businesses are going under. Even some big ones are in trouble.

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more.

The company stock has gone from \$15.50 to \$65.

Let's get acquainted with Cabletron and see if we can discover the secret of its success.

Executive offices are small. Offices of both the chairman and the president measure 15-by-15 feet. The desks are metal, scratched and dented.

There are no sit-down conference rooms. During an executive meeting everybody stands. And no meeting lasts longer than 20 minutes.

Nobody travels on company time. Nobody. If an employee books a hotel room for more than \$70, he pays the difference personally.

Including the bosses.

it together.

enough.

The president is Robert Levine. The chairman no bonuses. and CEO is Craig Benson.

When the company went public in 1989 it GAVE more than 600,000 shares of stock to

I discourse today on the subjects of justice and

I have a theory about justice, as evinced in the

fortune and beg you to bear with me until I can pull

world of politics anyway: Most of the time, it

doesn't happen. In a lifetime, we might get to see

justice served on perhaps two or three occasions.

Bad guys do get punished, but the retribution is sel-

dom sufficient or satisfying, rarely pure or sweet

Which brings me fortune, as in luck. That's

I speak of the anti-incumbent sentiment that is

what I surely have, as I am in Washington at this

point in history when members of the U.S.

spilling across the political landscape in diverse

corners of the nation. It is not a flood yet, not even

a freshet, but the tide is clearly on the rise. In

Maryland, seven-term conservative Democrat

Beverly Byron was dumped by a young moderate.

In Illinois, Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon and sever-

been representative of the nation when it was

young, but it is no longer. It is an insular, privi-

leged community that is governed by technocrats

who enforce arcane rules designed to preserve the

system. In 1989, they decided that not even crea-

ture comforts and guaranteed employment were

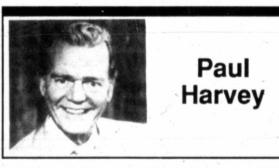
enough, so they conspired to make themselves

wealthy as well. With the \$35,000 pay raise, they

elevated themselves to the top 1 percent income

al House incumbents lost their primary battles.

Congress are about to get theirs.



employees. It is now worth four times what it was then

The door between Bob's office and Craig's office is always open

If one has a question to ask the other, he has only to raise his voice.

The computer industry average for chief executives is \$300,000 plus bonuses.

Bob and Craig each make \$52,000 a year and

So more than 100 of their employees make more than they do.

Craig says, "Our employees realize that our

stinginess helps keep product prices down, enabling the company better to compete.

"Also," he says, "being a tightwad lets you invest in things that make your company grow.' The manufacturing operation includes fully

robotic assembly and testing. All engineers have state-of-the-art computer work stations. During the New Hampshire campaign Presi-

dent Bush visited Cabletron. Called it "a rare bird in America's weak economy - a vibrant, growing, innovative superbly run U.S. company.'

Many of our nation's largest companies -AT&T, Sun Microsystems - federal agencies, colleges and universities are Cabletron customers.

In the Forbes listing of our nation's 200 bestrun small companies, Cabletron is No. 2.

Money magazine calls it No. 1. Business Week calls Cabletron "the hottest of all growth companies.'

The company, born in a garage less than 10 years ago, last year had revenues of \$180 million. up 72 percent from the year previous.

Craig Benson is 36. Bob Levine is 34.

Anti-incumbent movement takes Joseph Spear

> bracket. Overnight, our precious democracy became a plutocracy, a government of rich people with rich people's agenda.

What is there in our constitutional system as originally designed that makes the governors any better than the governed? Why should Congress be permitted to write major laws to regulate our lives and then exempt themselves from those very same laws, as they have done a dozen times in the past 60 years?

Why should members of Congress have huge It is years overdue. The Congress may have expense accounts? Cut-rate meals and haircuts and stationary? Free travel, medical attention, parking, postage, broadcasting facilities, gyms, swimming pools, saunas, plants, picture frames? Or "banks that permit free check kiting?

That last one makes their suffering all the sweeter. Our esteemed lawmakers have botched the budget and forced us into unspeakable debt and whistled while the infrastructure crumbled. But they get brought to the bar of justice on a scandal

that is comically piddling. No tax payer funds at stake." No one hurt. Just a convenient, no - cost overdraft/free loan system that us common folks can understand and get teed-off about.

Despite the rabid tantrums of House minority whip Newt Gingrich, R.-Ga., the notoriety is being shared by Democrats and Republicans alike. Because several of George Bush's Cabinet members are former law-makers who wrote bad checks, the scandal has engulfed both the legislative and executive branches. It is altogether a fitting and proper that it should be thus. Scoundrels are scoundrels, regardless of stripe or station, and it is way past time for a housecleaning.

I longed for an incumbent-dumping movement in 1990. I mumbled incantations, knocked on wood, threw coins in shopping mall fountains. Nothing worked. A full 96 percent of congressional incumbents were returned to office.

Now my friend Jack Gargan, the Tampa retiree who used his life savings to start a group called Throw The Hypocritical Rascals Out, assures me that incumbents are on the run. And beginning this summer, Jack says, he is going to "come out with all guns blazing.

I hope you're right, Jack. If not this year, then '96 or '00. God willing, I'll be there. I was fortunate enough to see sweet justice served on Aug. 9, 1974, when Richard Nixon departed in-disgrace. Hopefully, I'll be on hand when Congress is dumped and reformed.

More than that, a body just can't ask for.

Lifestyles

Wildflowers brighten spring in Texas

By LYNN BULMAHN Waco Tribune-Herald

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WACO, Texas (AP) - If you've had your fill of overcast skies and gloomy rain, just wait, Help is coming soon.

Mother Nature is preparing the perfect antidote to the winter blahs - blue skies, bright sunshine and blooming wildflowers.

Springtime in Texas is usually ablaze with colors. Fields are splashed with deep blue and white bluebonnets, bright red Indian paintbrushes, purple wild verbena, pink and yellow primroses, maroon and gold Mexican hat, red-and yellow Indian blanket and yellow blackeyed Susans, to name a few.

In years past, the springtime sights of wildflowers were one of the best-kept secrets in Texas. People outside the Lone Star State bought into the misconception, fostered by Hollywood Westerns, that Texas was a flat desert with only an occasional cactus or tumbleweed.

The tourism industry is changing that. Word is getting out that Texas in the spring is a real-life scene from Walt Disney's "Fantasia," with wildflowers of every hue nodding their pretty heads in the countryside. "Wildflower touring is a big thing

nowadays," said Helen Havelka of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation's Waco ment of Commerce's tourism divioffice. "We always get calls every spring from people wanting to know where the wildflowers are.

This year, the entire state will be accommodating wildflower watchers.

A toll-free hotline provides directions to the best stands of wildflowers, said Jerry Kinnard of the highway department's Waco district office. The phone number is (800) 452-9292, and the line operates 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Travel counselors advise callers on where to see the best patches of blooms. The computerized file is updated weekly.

touting their own wildflower trails. Brenham, has its own hot line —

ter in Austin.

The Austin area also will have a wildflower hot line, (512) 832-7125, bluebonnets have begun to make according to the highway depart- tops, according to highway department. Callers will hear a taped ment reports. It seems to be early for wildflowers there. The Highland North Texas, but some yellow and Lakes Bluebonnet trails will be the purple species are being reported first two weekends in April.

Research Center, 2600 FM 973 plants in the south and west regions North in Austin, is open for tours of of the state also have been spotted. blooming meadows and prairies. From April 4 until May 10, the cen- and other wildflowers in the southter will open weekends from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in addition to its regular weekday hours, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Festival is April 11 and 12. Events and around San Antonio and the valwill include botanist-guided wildflower walks, lectures, gardening information and entertainment activities. Admission is a suggested \$2 are among the flowers now in donation.

Anderson said wildflower plants and seeds will be sold to thos, wanting to take home some blooms. She said since many wildflowers are Anderson said. endangered species, it's best not to pick them. Instead, try growing in Lubbock County, henbit is them yourself — or simply take a blooming. "It looks like a purple picture.

For more information, call the report says. wildflower research center at (512) 929-3600.

According to the Texas Departdozen wildflower trails and tours being sponsored throughout April. further information.

Among them:

Eagle Lake in Southest Texas, (409) 234-7353

Colorado in South Texas, (409) 732-

- Lanes & Byways Wildflower Celebration, DeWitt County in South Texas, (512) 275-5622.

- Fayette County Wildflower Trails, Fayette County in South In addition, some counties are Central Texas, (409) 968-5756.

- Bluebonnet Trails, Washington Washington County, which includes in Southeast Texas, (409) 836-3695. — Spring Trails, Winnsboro in

(409) 836-3695, said Beth Ander- Northeast Texas, (903) 342-3666.

National Wildflower Research Cen- Yoakum in South Texas, (512) 293-

6455. In most areas throughout Texas, recording of the best spots to see wildflowers statewide, especially in along roadsides. Redbud and dog-The National Wildflower wood trees in East Texas and yucca

Anderson said the bluebonnets ern part of the state have had a head start over those in the Waco area. "It's looking real good going south The center's Wildflower Days of Austin, down to Corpus Christi, ley," she said. In those areas, bluebonnets, Indian paintbrushes, spider lilies, spiderworts and some daisies

> bloom Frocks are out in East Texas, while bluebonnets and paintbrushes abound in the Highland Lakes area,

Out in the western parts of Texas, carpet," the highway department

Redbud trees are in bloom around Paris in East Texas, while the Tyler district office reports both dogwoods and redbuds in bloom. South sion, there are more than a half Hill Country locations in and around San Antonio report a green lush spring, with redbud, mountain lau-Tourists may call the sponsors for rel, acacia and huisache trees in full bloom

What effect did the unusually - Wildflower Fields on Tour, rainy winter have on the wildflower crop

"Bluebonnets in areas that are - Bluebonnet Backroads Tour, low-lying or where the soil is oversaturated in water won't be looking as good," Anderson said. "But in well-drained areas, such as the Highland Lakes, it looks like it will be a good year for bluebonnets." She said the rainy weather may

produce an unusual year. "There may be different concentrations of different kinds of wildflowers than in the past," she said.

bluebonnets will definitely benefit with the dreaded nature of pertussis. son, a resource botanist with the — Garden Gate Wildlife Trail, from the rain," Havelka said.

Books, books and more books



Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Left, Dovye Massie, vice-president; Ann Watson, president of Friends of the Library; and John Norris, book sale chairman, sort books in preparation for the Friends of the Library sale. Book sale dates are 1 - 8 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, and 1 - 5 p.m., Sunday, in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Immunizations protect against whooping cough

By DR. BENARD DREYER New York University School of Medicine

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite side effects from pertussis vaccine, immunization of children has virtually eliminated whooping cough, or 20 times a day. This dangerous stage controversy in the United States pertussis, as a serious disease in the of the disease lasts from one to four United States.

Before the advent of a vaccine, whooping cough was fatal to an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 American children each year; now, only 5 to 10 fatal cases are recorded annually.

As a matter of fact, the disease is and five years. such a rarity these days because of the success of the vaccine that most have a number of side effects, with Around Waco, "we think the parents have no personal experience transient reactions quite common.

which the child turns blue and is unable to catch his breath.

These paroxysms can occur 10 to weeks, followed by a prolonged convalescence. The vaccine for whooping cough is given, in combination with immunizations for diptheria and tetanus, at two, four and six months of age, with boosters at 18 months

Whooping cough vaccine does These reactions, including a lowgrade fever, redness and swelling at as chronic brain damage or learning elsewhere in our world. According the site of the injection, fretfulness disabilities, the National Academy to the World Health Organization, and crying, are common and occur could not determine whether or not whooping cough kills an estimated in about half the children who

as a simple cold with a cough. As the develop very high fevers also are at disease progresses, the cough increased risk for febrile seizures. becomes more forceful and leads to But none of these reactions appear paroxysms of coughing during to have any long lasting effects, if some of the uncommon reactions do occur.

Since the 1980s, there has been regarding the possibility of more serious side effects of the vaccine. But a study by the National Academy of Science's Institute of Medicine found no convincing evidence that pertussis vaccine caused sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), Reye's syndrome, or the severe infant seizure disorder called infantile spasms or hypsarrythmia.

For some serious side effects, such

Trips to zoo add excitement to math and science

lessons aren't lion and even chee- tured. tahs are allowed.

olina Zoological Park, with an edu-North Carolina at Greensboro. The how fast can an ostrich run (velociteach math and science to elemen- received. tary school students.

dents are getting a new classroom in boro, touring the exhibits and wav- coveries. a zoo - a place where kids can go- ing at the animals. Under Zoo Conape and monkey around, the math cepts, the visits will be more struc-

Zoo Concepts, a new program that pick up a pack of materials designed grant to be renewed for two more uses zoo animals as teaching tools, to help them get specific lessons years to allow 96 teachers from was developed by Sara Ryan, cura- from certain exhibits. Back in their across the state to participate. Each tor of education for the North Car- classroom, they'll have additional teacher will bring students on a materials that teachers can use to field trip to the zoo at least twice a cation professor at the University of teach math and science - such as year. program develops new ways to ty) to how sound travels and is gram will be geared toward kinder-

Each year, 80,000 schoolchildren gram will be linked by computer so through high school.

Honor Roll

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) - Stu- visit the park, just south of Ashe- they can share lesson plans and dis-

Although the \$1.1 million project has been funded for only one year by the U.S. Department of Educa-When the students arrive, they'll tion, zoo officials expect the federal

For the first three years, the progarten through fifth grade, but Ryan Schools participating in the pro- sees applications for students

But pertussis is a serious disease 600,000 people, virtually all of receive the vaccine. whom are unimmunized infants. One out of every 100 children under six (greater than 102 degrees F), which months of age who gets pertussis occurs in about one out of every 20 will die or suffer permanent brain children who receive the vaccine, damage.

The first stage of the disease, hours. which lasts about a week, comes on

Far less common: higher fever and inconsolable crying for several

In addition, those children who are extremely rare occurrences.

there was any risk because there wasn't sufficient information to make a judgment. The study did conclude, however,

that pertussis vaccine caused increased risk for encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and a shocklike syndrome, although these

'Homefront' fans are happily hooked to Wednesday TV

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for plugging "Homefront" on ABC-TV. I, too, am hooked on it, but we might not be seeing it much longer.

In Chicago, it was on only twice last month. Once, its time slot was filled with "Mobs and Mobsters." (What can ABC be thinking?) It's hard enough for a new show to make it these days without bouncing it all over the schedule.

Anyway, here's hoping we can watch "Homefront" for many years to come

SHARON R. PORTERFIELD, PARK RIDGE, ILL.

DEAR SHARON: You and I aren't the only ones who are hooked on "Homefront." Read

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are also avid "Homefront" fans. We ove it! The characters and story line are wonderful. We panic when it's pre-empted or moyed around. We nope this terrific show stays on for a ong, long time

FAY AND MARK GRANTHAM, BARTOW, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: My family and I --especially our 14-year-old daughter, Amber - are also hooked on "Homefront." This is the "quality television" for which people have been asking the networks for years.

M.J. NARKAWICZ, ST. PETERS, MO.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been reading your column in the Desert Sun ever since you started more than 30 years ago, so when you recommended "Homefront" on television, we took your word for it and tuned in to find out what kind of show Abby could get "hooked" on. Our married daughter and her husband were over for dinner that evening and they stayed to watch it

with us. Now there are two more couples who are hooked on "Homefront.

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LONGTIME ABBY FANS IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR ABBY: I read in the San Francisco Chronicle that you are hooked" on ABC's "Homefront." So am I. I love it.

I heard a "soap" expert on a radio talk show say that if people care about "Homefront," they'd better Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

write to ABC because its contract has not been renewed yet, and it may not be

I'm sure your plug helped, but another boost couldn't hurt. LORETTA GOULD,

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

DEAR LORETTA: Thanks for

alerting me. I was not aware that the situation was so crucial.

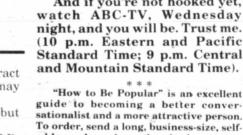
Readers, if you're as hooked on "Homefront" as I am, please write to: Robert Iger, President, ABC Entertainment, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, Calif. 90067, and make your feelings known. The voice of the people is tremendously powerful.

And if you're not hooked yet, watch ABC-TV, Wednesday night, and you will be. Trust me. (10 p.m. Eastern and Pacific Standard Time; 9 p.m. Central and Mountain Standard Time).

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The Pampa Middle School Bryan, Dustin Chase, Andrea Clark, Larson, Dee Lee, Justin Lucas, Burl announces honor roll students for the fourth six week grading period. Students whose grades were 90-100 are: Grade 6 - Tyson Alexander, Katy

Cavalier, Laramie Chronister, Jason Cirone, Katie Cook, David Dennis, Erik Derr, Joshua Franklin, Jordan Fruge', Suzanne Gattis, Melissa Gindorf, Amy Hahn, Deepak Kamnani, Jeremy Knight, Sarah Landry, Rachel Laycock, Nickie Leggett, Grayson Lewis, Chris Manning, Kimberlea McKandles, Micah Nolte, Brooke Heather Robben, Andrea Rodriguez, Mandy Rossiter, Kendra Rozier, Lucinda Silva, Candi Terry, Bethany Valmores, Kevin Velez, Dottie Youngblood.

Grade 7 - James Barker, Ann Carmichael, Kristi Carter, Elizabeth Clements, Ryan Davis, Kyle Easley, Stacey Eubank, Derahian Evans, Heather Fernuik, Sarah Gattis, Anne Geiser, Meredith Hite, James Huddleston, Keith Jacoby, Jennifer Jones, Nathan Knight, Jamie Kochick, Ruben Leal, Melodee Marlow, Justin Molitor, Isaiah Nolte, Carrie Pence, Amy Rainey, Julie Rushing, Nicholas Shock, Fabian Silva, Amanda Sims, Jonathan Smith, Julie Snider, Victoria Street, Dakota Tefertiller, Michael Thornhill, Carson Turner, Bobby Venal, Thorban Weaver

Grade 8 - Andrew Berzanskis, Amy Bradley, Phillip Everson, Misty Ferrell, Bryan Hanks, Megan Hill, Laura Johnson, Serenity King, Katie McKandles, Julie Noles, Jeremy Nolte, Edith Osborne, Neal Pence, Brian Phelps, James Reeves, Matilde Resendiz, Shaylee Richardson, Stacy Sandlin, Debra Smith, Jereme Stone, Hugh Teng, Jason Weatherbee.

Students who scored between 80-100 were:

Grade 6 - Grace Albear, Tracy Albus, Shelbie[®]Allison, Toni Aragon, Adrienne Arebalo, Carmen Arreola, Jennifer Ballew, Jody Been, Halley Bell, Nicholas Brookshire, Wayne Koehler, Stacey Lambright, August Stephanie Williams, Sarah Yowell.

Erin Cobb, Sasha Cobb, Brandon Coffee, Amber Crosswhite, Faustine Curry, Deanna Dreher, Laura Duggan, Jennifer Edmison, Cal Ferguson, Marty Field, Sarah Fields, Vickie Fossett, Natasha Free, Desiree Friend, Angela Gatlin, Tami Graves, Eric Grusendorf, Shana Grusendorf, Richard Hall, Andrew Hanks, Melony Hanks, Matt Harp, Christopher Harrison, Amy Harvey, Chad Hefner, Kevin Henderson, Michelle Hernandez, Noel Hernandez, Victor Hernandez, Heather Herndon, Petty, Michael Plunk, Amanda Potter, Brandy Hood, Lucas Jaramillo, Matthew Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Lambright, Dustin Laycock, Alicia Lee, Lindsay Lewis, Sunnie Lewis, Amanda Locke, Christopher Lockridge, Sarah Maul, Tiffany McCullough, Kelly Money, Lyndsy Morgan, Ricky Mullen, Yasmira Ortega, Mandy Parks, Christino Pena, Kristine Porter, Juan Portillo, Jessica Ris, Mony Rodriguez, Scott Rose, Amanda Sampson, Angela Scoggin, Michael Shaw, Heather Shepard, Sarah Shuman, Aaron Smith, Shannon Sparks, Mindee Stowers, Tyler Stub-

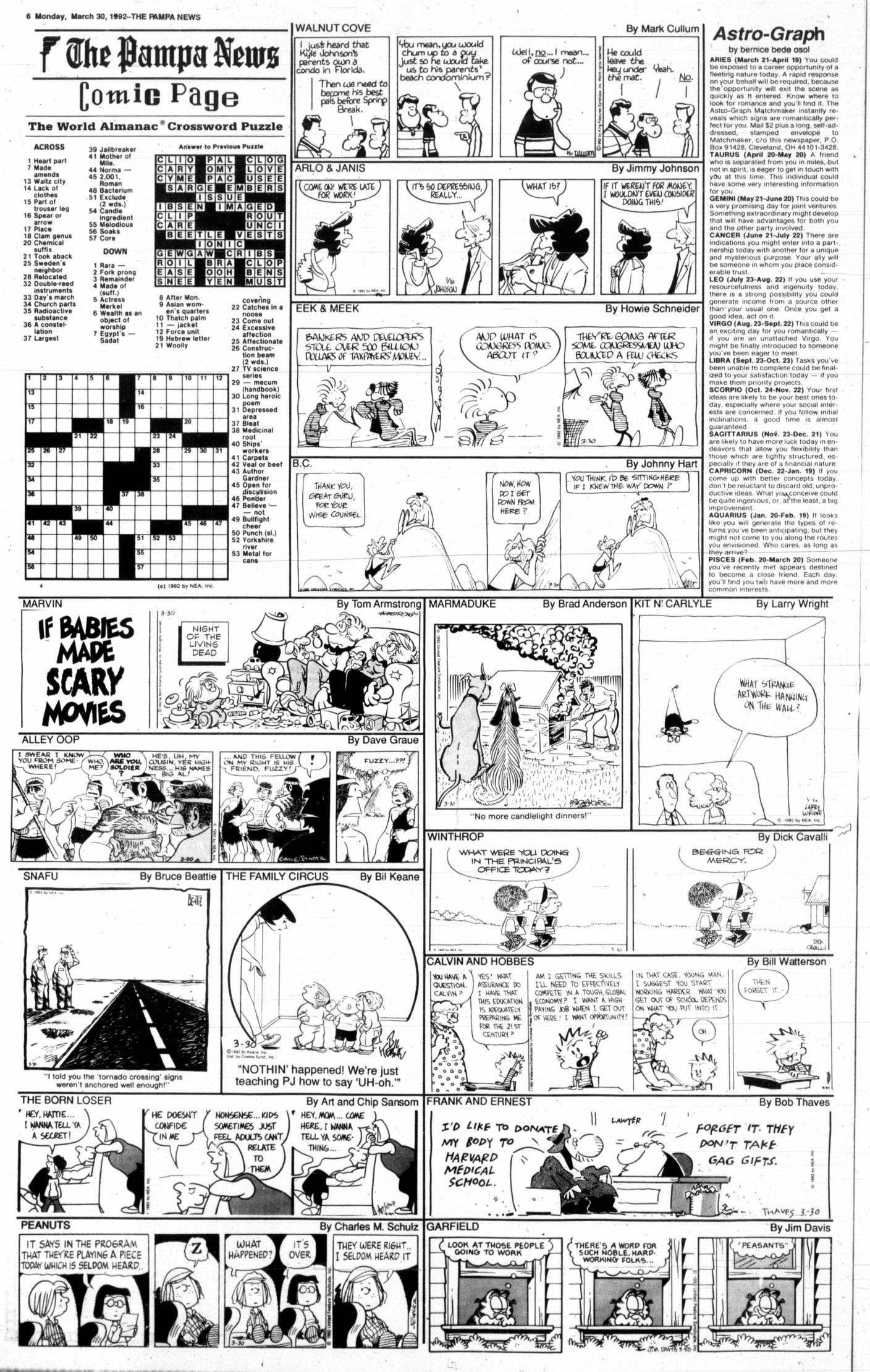
blefield. Flo Tarango, Linda Tarango, Amanda Thacker, James Thaxton, Robert Underwood, Zack Ward, J. Nicole Watson, Aaron Whitney, Steven Willett, Jason Williams, James Wilson. Grade 7 - Amanda Baldridge, Matthew Bennett, Jason Bliss, Rachel

Botello, Deena Bridges, William Brooks, Wade Bruce, Melissa Butcher, Nicholes Cagle, Kristina Carr, Kellie Carter, Shawn Caskey, Jamie Ceniceros, Sonia Chandler, Angie Chavez, Jimmy Conner, Julie Couts, Melissia Couts, Joseph Crain, Clint Curtis, Aaron Davis, Tiffany Davis, Shawn Dawes, Amber Degner, Randie DeLeon, Tina Dwight, Melinda Eubank, Kathryn Fortin, Ryan Frogge', Heather Garner, Misty Garvin, William Gatlin, Kevin George, Jorlei Gillis, Brian Gwin, Joshua Harper, Meredith Hite, Keli Hoskins, Angela James, Burton Jones, Joshua Jones, Francis Juan, Kathryn Killebrew, Duane King, Nikki

Meadows, Jennifer Meadows, Nicole Meason, Kimberly Menafee, Michael Mitchell, Patti Montoya, Christa Mouhot, Karla Murray, Megan Nightingale, Blane Northcutt, Kevin Organ, Arti Patel, Robbie Payne, Jai Jai Porter, Adam Rainey, Robert Rasmussen, Marison Resendiz, Matt Rhine, Esther Rodriguez, Adam Scoggin, Angela Sims, Christopher Smith, Michael Smith, Sarah Stockman, Cami Stone, Kelly Strnad, Michelle Sturgill, Bryan Swift, Sean Teng, Keely Topper, James Twigg, Mandy Tyrrell, Christi Walkup, Lori Walling, Amber Weeks, Jerémy Williams, Ryan Witt, Sondra

Wright Grade 8 - Kerry Adams, Misty Adams, Erin-Alexander, Cullen Allen, James Allen, Jamie Barker, Brad Been, Matt Bell, Ryan Bennett, Kenny Black, Joshua Brookshire, Amanda Brown, Joshua Calfy, Josef Chervenka, Joe Cirone, Ryan Cook, Sean Cook, Janet Dancel, Heather Duff, Shannon Ervin, Clint Ferguson, Joel Ferland, Kate Fields, Todd Finney, Jennifer Fischer, Emily Follis, Kerrey Ford, David Gamblin, Brooks Gentry, Ryan Gibson, Kelli Green, Manessa Hall, Jeffrey Henderson, Shauna Hill, Kevin Huddleston, Shaun Hurst, Laura Imel, Gabriel Jaramillo, Nicholas Jensen, Becky Joplin, Brandon Kidd, Amanda Kludt, Brandi Lenderman, Thomas Lewis, Gary Locke, Hollie Logue, John McCavit, Kim McDonald, Jennifer Medley, Skyler Meloy, Donovan Middleton, Laura Miller, Danielle Moore, Jill Nelson, Brandon Osborn, Benjamin Padgett, Kazia Parker, John Porter, Melinda Randall, Jimmy Reed, Rosalinda Resendiz, Matthew Rheams, Victor Roden, Cathy Rodriguez, Bryan Rose, Jennifer Rushing, Melanie Rutledge, Daniel Sanchez, Lindy Sells, Jaime Silva, Corey Spencer, Joshua Starnes, William Thomas, Jenny Thompson, Amanda Tracy, Jeremy Unruh, Kelley Vinson, Ross Watkins, Floyd White, Peggy Williams,





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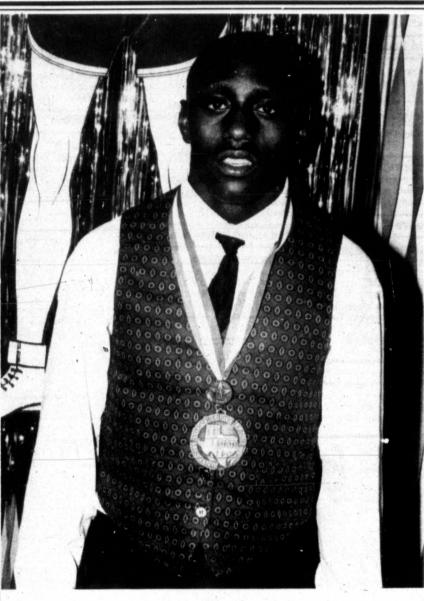
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(Staff photo) Cederick Wilbon and his state tournament medal.



(Staff photo) Jeff Young autographs a jacket for a Harvester fan during the recent basketball banquet.

Pampa's Wilbon, Young named to all-state team

the Pampa Harvesters' basketball team.

Senior guard Cederick Wilbon has been named to the Texas Association of Basketball player of the year. Coaches Class 4A first team while teammate Jeff Young, a 6-3 post, was a second-team selection.

Wilbon and Young were the 1-2 scoring punch of the Harvesters this season, averaging 19.6 and 17.5 points a game respectively. Wilbon was an all-stater last season while Young was named to the Class 4A all-state tournament team.

Wilbon joins Jesse Sandstad of Dallas Highland Park, Howley Bonner of Dallas South Oak Cliff, Ben Hart of San Antonio Alamo Heights the THSCA summer clinic Aug. 3-4 in Dallas. and Joesph Blair of Houston King on the first

Roosevelt and James Robinson of Beeville. Joseph Blair of Houston King was the TABC

Wilbon, Young and Harvester head coach. Robert Hale were repeat selections on the Amarillo Globe-News Super Team announced Sunday. Wilbon was player of the year and first-team second-team all-state pick. pick for the second year in a row and Young was

named to the first team again. in the North-South McDonalds All-Star Game at Calallen.

Hale was a repeat selection as Super Team LaNae Jones of Kaufman, Sally Annis of Austin

More post-season honors have been earned by Chapple of Everman, Oliver Hinson of Dallas 12.3 points a game for the Harvesters, was a second-team selection to the Super Team.

Both Wilbon and Young were All-Region 1-4A selections by the TABC.

On the girls' side, Pampa senior Nikki Ryan was named to the Super Team first team. Ryan, who averaged 20.8 points a game, was a TABC

First-team all-state picks by the TABC were Kim Brandi of Lockhart, Amanda Sandlin of Ran-Wilbon has been picked to compete in the dall, Shawna Ford of Georgetown, Amy Erp of TABC all-star game April 18 in San Antonio and Levelland and Kelly Cerny of Cropus Christi

Joining Ryan on the TABC second team were boys' coach of the year after guiding the Har- Westlake, Almee Ball of The Colony and Jule

PHS boys post soccer + victory over Caprock

to a 5-3 victory over Amarillo Caprock in a boys' high school soccer match Saturday.

ecord to 2-0.

The match was tied at 3-all with 0 minutes remaining when Todd McCavit scored his second goal of the game, converting a penalty kick to give the Harvesters a 4-3 lead. Pampa added its final goal when lead. Greg McDaniel scored from 10 vards out.

"We felt fortunate to come away with a win when we were not at our best. A wet field and windy conditions contributed to that, but we must overcome those type of situaions," said Pampa coach Scott Flynn.

Pampa's first goal of the match came when Jason Soukup assisted Fodd McCavit on a corner kick. Amarillo, starting at 7:30 p.m.

AMARILLO - Pampa struggled The Longhorns responded to tie the score.

Pampa's next goal came at the 30-minute mark when Jamey Pampa boys improved their Smiles assisted Ascencion Anguiano to score his first goal of the season.

> Early into the second half, the score remained knotted at two until Smiles moved around a defender and scored to give Pampa a 3-2

> "We played well in spots, but we must play well consistently and be able to capitalize on our opponents' mistakes if we we want to do well," Flynn said. "The real test for us will be Tuesday night against Amarillo High. They have a very talented team and they are undefeated in district play.'

The game will be played in

Pitching key to Rangers' year

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) anybody stops us. We can hit." - For the talented Texas Rangers, there can be no excuses for not con- spring because of bursitis in his tending for the American League right knee. But he will be in the West title this year.

"The pitching is the key," Nolan Ryan said. "We've got the hitters. But the pitching has to come through and we've got to play better defense. This team should win. There shouldn't be any excuses if we don't."

"I would expect us to win," nanager Bobby Valentine said.

We've got the team to do it." "It's time to win," Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said. The talent is there to win. We have depth, we have power, and we have a good blend of veterans with the young guys. We're going to be here (in a pennant race) this that they (the Rangers) will have to September.

batting with a .341-average, said, tract at about \$6 million per season. 'If we stay healthy, there's no way "I feel good. I feel ready."

attack was Hank Gindorf, who

slammed a two-run homer.

Julio Franco, who led the AL in ing for a five-year guaranteed con-

Shockers down Dalhart, 5-3

Franco has rested most of the

lineup opening day. The Rangers were 85-77 last year yet finished 10 games behind the

world champion Minnesota Twins. Texas had a team batting average of .270, third best in the majors behind Minnesota at .280 and Milwaukee at .271. The Rangers led the majors in runs scored with 829.

"We can have a great team this year and I think we will," said Ruben Sierra, who will make \$5 million this year thanks to arbitration. Sierra will become a free agent if the Rangers don't sign him before the season ends.

"I want to have such a good year pay me," said Sierra, who is look-

Young is on the second team with Matt Gotsch of Friendswood, Cordell Love of Dallas South Oak Cliff, Cole Matson of A&M Consolidated and Chris Brown of Austin McCallum.

Third-team selections were Chris Phillips of Georgetown, Ben Ogden of Channelview, Marcus

vesters to the state tournament semifinals for the Babbs of Livingston. second consecutive'season. Pampa posted a 33-3 record and won the district title under Hale for the selection while teammate Amber Seaton was

home game for the past three years. Senior guard David Johnson, who averaged zine all-state team.

Ryan was also a first-team All-Region 1-4A fourth straight year. The Harvesters haven't lost a named to the third team. A 5-10 post-wing, Ryan was earlier named to the Texas Basketball Maga-

The Pampa Shockers defeated River Road varsity, 14-11. Dalhart junior varsity, 5-3, Satur-

Luke Long had a home run and Matt Garvin had a bases-loaded Leading the Pampa JVs hitting triple.

Pampa JVs (5-1) host Borger JVs. Last Friday, the Shockers lost to at 4:30 p.m. today.

Final Four features coaching clinic and mysterious matchup

By RICK WARNER AP Sports Writer

Knight vs. Krzyzewski. The Fab Five vs. the Five Who?

Next Saturday's Final Four between Indiana's Bob Knight and by beating conference rivals Sun- cut down the nets. Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, and a day. mysterious matchup between Michigan's fabulous freshmen and Cincinnati's unheralded Bearcats.

Can Krzyzewski outsmart Knight, his former coach at Army and one-time boss at Indiana? Can Duke become the first repeat national champion in 19 years, or can Indiana give Knight his fourth title, tying him with Adolph Rupp for second on the all-time list?

Will Michigan's talented teenagers bring the Wolverines their second championship in four years? Or will Cincinnati bring back memories of its glory years and become only the fourth school to capture three NCAA titles?

lision between top-ranked Duke the end.

(32-2) and No. 5 Indiana (27-6).

NCAA tournament

Herb Jones and Nick Van Exel helped Cincinnati beat Great Midwest Conference foe Memphis State for the fourth time this season, 88-57 in the Midwest Regional final. The rout, Memphis State's worst defeat since 1981, sent the Bearcats to their first Final Four since 1963.

Chris Webber had 23 points and 11 rebounds as Michigan avenged two earlier losses to Big Ten champion Ohio State with a 75-71 overtime victory in the Southeast title game.

Webber sent the game into over-Those and other questions will be time with a rebound basket that tied answered in Saturday's semifinals it at 63 with 31 seconds left. The and next Monday's championship Wolverines then dominated the game at the Metrodome in Min- extra period, outscoring Ohio State for Cincinnati. which went to five

neapolis. No. 15 Michigan (24-8) 12-4 over the first 4 1/2 minutes straight from 1959-63. The Bearcats scored six of his 20 points in overwill play No. 12 Cincinnati (29-4) before the third-ranked Buckeyes won the national title in 1961 and time, including two free throws NCAA basketball committee said in the first semi, followed by a col- scored two meaningless baskets at 1962, and lost the championship with 32.4 seconds remaining to they would be surprised if Laettner

Michigan coach Steve Fisher, Michigan and Cincinnati gained who has tried to downplay the register four victories over the same Jackson, scored 20 points but also games will feature a coaching clinic the final two spots in the Final Four hoopla over his young team, helped

> "Everybody kept telling me (that we could go to the Final Four), but I was skeptical," he said. "I believe now.

It was the second regional final to go into overtime, the first time that's happened in NCAA tournament history. Duke beat Kentucky 104-103 Saturday on Christian Laettner's buzzer-beater in over-

Jones had 23 points and 13 rebounds, and Van Exel added 22 points as Cincinnati continued its mastery of Memphis State.

"I'm kind of numb. I don't really know what to say," Bearcats coach Bob Huggins said. "We don't have egos and people who worry about statistics. We've just got guys who want to win.'

It will be the sixth Final Four trip

The Bearcats, the first school to opponent in a single season since hurt the Buckeyes with nine Kentucky swept Alabama in 1985-86, won the first three games against Memphis State by an average of 11 points.

The Bearcats dominated again on Sunday, holding Memphis State to 36 percent shooting while hitting 60 percent of their own shots.

'They execute and they do things say?" Memphis State coach Larry morning. I only got over it a couple Finch said. "They've done it convincingly each time.'

Tigers star Anfernee Hardaway was held to 12 points on 4-of-9 shooting. He picked up three firsthalf fouls and fouled out with 5:28 left in the game.

We missed so many easy shots today and they capitalized," Hardaway said. "I can't tell you why we shoot so bad against them, but we do.

Michigan freshman Jalen Rose Regional final.

game to Loyola of Chicago in 1963. clinch the victory over Ohio State. Ohio State's leading scorer, Jim the incident today.

turnovers. 'They grew up," Jackson said of the Fab Five. "We looked like the team that hadn't been there before."

Webber was wonderful despite an upset stomach that kept him up half the night.

"I only got a couple hours of sleep," he said. "I didn't feel well they have to do. What else can I last night. I didn't feel well this of minutes ago.

The sixth-seeded Wolverines are the lowest seed to make the Final Four since No. 6 Kansas won the national title in 1988. Fisher led the Wolverines to the title in 1989 after replacing Bill Frieder on the eve of the tournament.

Meanwhile, Duke is awaiting word on whether Laettner will be punished for stepping on a Kentucky player during the East

Krzyzewski and a member of the is suspended following a review of

"I don't think it warrants any concern on the committee's part," said Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton, a member of the NCAA committee.

Laettner got a technical foul for stepping on the chest of Aminu Timberlake in the second half of the Duke-Kentucky game.

"Christian shouldn't have done that, but it was like the kid laughed at him because it was just a little tap. He should have gotten a technical and that's it," Krzyzewski said.

Peewee cagers to perform at Lefors

Peewee basketball games between Lefors and Grandview-Hopkins fourth through sixth grade boys and girls are scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Lefors gym.

Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students.

Pampa takes fourth in **Borger tennis tourney**

Pampa placed fourth in the Borger High School Tennis Tournament held last weekend.

Placing in singles for Pampa in the boys' division were Ryan Osborne, ninth and Michael Sy, 12th.

Placing in doubles were Sameer Mohan and Joe Welborn, second and J.B Horton and John Allen, eighth. Mohan and Welbon lost in the finals to Hereford's Sellers and Kapka, 6-3,6-2.

Placing in singles for Pampa in the girls' division were Leigh Ellen Osborne, sixth and Laura Williams, 15th.

Placing in doubles were Patsy Barker and Meredith Horton, second; Sharon Smith and Kimberly Martin, 14th. Barker and Horton lost in the finals to Borger's Denny and McNeese, 6-3, 6-3.

Borger won the tournament with 92 points, followed by Amarillo High, 87; Hereford, 83; Pampa, 62; Plainview, 59; Palo Duro, 46; Per- " ryton, 42 and Caprock, 32.

Results of the Top O' Texas Invita-200: 1. Bridgett Mathis, 26.79; 4 LaTonya Jeffery, 27.85; 6. Candi ional track meet Saturday in Pampa are Atwood, 27.96. 1600: 2. Marci Leal, 5:54.05: 4 **Girls** Division

Top O' Texas track results

Team totals: 1. Pampa, 205; 2. Altus, Okla., 123; 3. Palo Duro, 122; 4. aprock, 62; 5. Randall, 59.

Pampa results Shot: 5. Kelly Haines, 32-33/4. Discus: t. Kely Haines, 123-1; 6. helly Flaherty, 90-8

sted below

High jump: 2. Michelle Abbott, 5-2; 4. Katina Thomas, 4-10; 5. Dalawna Meloy, -10.

Triple jump: 3. Nikki Ryan, 34-33/4; Alana Ryan, 32-111/4. Long jump: 1. Nikki Ryan, 16-71/2; 4.

isa Jeffery, 16-13/4. 3200: 3. Marcy Leal, 13:24.61.

400 relay: 1. (Bridgett Mathis, Nikki Iyan, Shelly Young, Shanna Molitor), 50.40

800: 6. Brooke Hamby, 2:46.54. 100 hurdles: 1. Michelle Abbott,-16.37; 4. Courtney Smith, 18.65; 6. Kati-

na Thomas, 21.35. 100: 2. Shanna Molitor, 12.44: 4. isa Jeffery, 13.04.

800 relay: 1. (Bridgett Mathis, Shelly Young, Christie Jones, Shanna Molitor), 1:48.64

400: 1.' Betrice Jackson, 1:02.63; 2. Alisha Calloway, 1:03.58; 4. Candi Atwood, 1:04.93.

300 hurdles: 1. Michelle Abbott, 51.83; 4. Katina Thomas, 53.89

Brooke Hamby, 6:02.40. Junior varsity division Team totals: 1. Palo Duro, 209; 2 Pampa, 143; 3. Randall, 120; 4 Caprock, 70

Boys Division

Varsity team totals: 1. Plainview 128; 2. Borger, 112; 3. Altus, 107; 4 Lubbock Dunbar, 741/2; 5. Tascosa, 63 Palo Duro, 371/2; 7. Lubbock High 20; 8. Pampa, 15.

Pampa varsity results 3200: 3. Luis Resendez, 10:31.98; 7

Alberto Carrillo, 11:17.24. 400 relay: 6. (Andy Cavalier, Trent O'Neal, Jade Brown, Mark Hampton), 45.03

110 high hurdles: 6. Dave Davis 16.04.

1600: 5. Alberto Carrillo, 4:55.63. 1600 relay: 7. (Andy Cavalier, Jade

Brown, Dave Davis, Mark Hampton), 3:48.07

Pampa junior varsity results 110 high hurdles: 4. Jeremy Tracy 16.04

400: 6. Devin King, 60.16. 1600; 7. Richard Williams, 5:18.29. High jump: 3. Jeremy Tracy, 5-4. riple jump: 4. Brando Soukup, 31-Shot: 6. Pedro Montoya, 34-10.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate) Liberty Bloxom of Pampa was the winner in the 400-meter run during the Special Olympics division at the Top O' Texas track meet Saturday at Randy Matson Field.

time.

Notre Dame has crowd on its side in NIT semifinal contest

By RICK WARNER AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Utah coach seven per game. Rick Majerus knows the crowd will ment at Madison Square Garden.

has very few.

off and come to the game.

between between Virginia (18-13) onship. and Florida (19-12). The winners pionship.

of its last eight games this season. good feelings about the place." But the Utes have been on a roll in Notre Dame has traveled a strange NIT appearances, got to the semis by Arizona State by two and Rhode Irish beat North Carolina Jan. 11. Island by 12.

biggest thing he's ever been to is the and Evansville doomed their chances leader with 2,465 points. Oakley rodeo."

just under 40 percent against Utah, Kansas State and Manhattan. and the Utes outrebound their foes by

be on Notre Dame's side when the defensive team," said Notre Dame to be one of four teams with a chance teams meet tonight in the semifinals coach John MacLeod. "And they to win the NIT." Notre Dame has thousands of keep them from getting second shots senior trio of LaPhonso Ellis, Daioffense.'

Utah (23-10) plays Notre Dame in the NBA playoffs. He returns to assists per game. (17-14) in the first game, which will the Garden with a chance to bring be followed by the second semi Notre Dame its first NIT champi- Majerus said. "Bennett creates off

"I've always liked New York," meet Wednesday night for the cham- MacLeod said. "I enjoyed coming here when I was with Phoenix and 1980, beat Villanova, Tennessee and Utah, which won the NIT in 1947 Dallas, and I had a great time here New Mexico to reach the final four. and finished second in 1974, lost five with the Knicks. I have nothing but Florida, which has never finished

the NIT, beating Ball State by 15, route back to the Garden, where the beating Richmond, Pittsburgh and

Utah averages only 68.7 points per and sent them to the NIT, where they everything," Florida coach Lon game, but its smothering defense advanced to the final four with home Kruger said.

gives up only 61.2. Opponents shoot victories over Western Michigan,

"From where we were in December, we've made great progress,' "They're a tough, hard-nosed MacLeod said. "We're very pleased

of the National Invitation Tourna- bang the boards about as hard as any The Irish, who were NIT runnersteam I've ever seen. We've got to up in 1973 and 1984, are led by the

alumni in the New York area. Utah and we've got to be patient on mon Sweet and Elmer Bennett. Ellis, a 6-foot-8 forward, leads the team in "Maybe there's a few guys on a MacLeod became Notre Dame's scoring (17.7) and rebounding (11.8). (Mormon) mission here," Majerus coach last May after resigning from Sweet averages 17.2 points per joked. "Maybe they can get the day the New York Knicks following a game, while backcourt partner Benlosing season and a first-round loss nett contributes 15.9 points and 6.2

"They're all very good players," the dribble, Sweet is a great scorer

and Ellis is really tough down low." Virginia, which won the NIT in higher than fourth in four previous Purdue.

After losing five of their first six Virginia's star is senior forward 'Being here is a great honor for games, the Irish rebounded and beat Bryant Stith, who averages 20.4 us," Majerus said. "Our kids are a a number of top teams, including points and 6.3 rebounds per game. little awestruck with New York. One' Southern Cal, Syracuse, St. John's Stith, a three-time All-ACC selecof them is from Oakley, Utah. The and UCLA. But late losses to DePaul tion, is the school's career scoring

Navratilova teams with Shriver to win U.S. Women's Hardcourts title

Sports Scene

Shot: 1. Case, Groom, 33-9; 2. McDowell, Miami, 33-2; 3. Gill, Miami, 30-4.

Todd, Follett, 19.11; 3. Rawlins, McLean, 19.50.

100: 1. Cherry, Follett, 13.42; 2. Lunsford, Miami, 13.81; 3. Coleman, Lefors, 13.84.

400: 1. M. Ferguson, Follett, 70.91; 2. Hud-son, Follett, 72.53; 3. Homen, Groom, 74.32.

100 hurdles: 1. Coleman, Lefors, 17.66; 2

800 relay: 1. Follett, 2:00.10; 2. Groom

1A-2A Division

Boys

Team totals: 1. White Deer, 154; 2.

High jump: 1. Coffey, White Deer, 5-8; 2

Long jump: 1. T. Back, White Deer, 17-

Triple jump: 1. Coffey, White Deer, 37-6; 2.

3200: 1. Coffey, White Deer, 11:18.88; 2.

400 relay: 1. Claude, 48.94; 2. White Dee

110 hurdles: 1. Hardin, White Deer, 17.11

Vinson, Clarendon JV, 19.4: 3, J. Vinson

100: 1. Thurmond, White Deer, 11.01: 2

400: 1. Campbell, Claude, 54.43; 2. Lind-

Clarendon JV, 55.33; 3. T. Back, White

300 hurdles: 1. Hardin, White Deer, 46.63;

2. Gragg, Shamrock, 50.87; 3. J. Vinson, Claude, 51.62.

1600: 1. Coffey, White Deer, 5:10.56; 2. Barrett, White Deer, 5:12.88; 3. Montgomery,

1600 relay: 1. Claude, 3:45.0; 2. White Deer, 3:49.65; 3. Clarendon JV, 4:13.93.

Girls

Munoz, White Deer, 11.71; 3. Resor, Shamrock

Clarendon JV, 141; 3. Claude, 105; 4. Sharr

Bruton, Shamrock, 5-8; 3. Wiggins, Shamrock,

101/4; 2. Munoz, White Deer, 17-9; 3. Hall,

Collins, Clarendon JV, 11:27.77; 3. Mont-gomery, Claude, 11:34.34.

Collins, Clarendon JV, 11:27.77; 3. Mont-

:42.18; 3. McLean, 4:58.86.

2:00.69: 3. Miami, 2:04.28.

rock, 96.

Shamrock, 17-11/2.

gomery, Claude, 11:34.34.

aude, 21.47

11.84

Deer, 57,91

Claude, 5:24.03.

49.33; 3. Shamrock, 49.72.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Martina Navratilova and Shriver now have She won it." Navratilova, flashing brilliance of won 79 doubles titles, 20 of them in Navratilova survived two break old, is showing no signs of slowing Grand Slam tournaments. down at age 35.

rain, Navratilova increased her when she her 158th at the Virginia ing all of Tauziat's opportunities. career singles title record to 159 and Slims of Chicago on Feb. 16. set in her four matches this week. nament.

Navratilova demolished France's gles title match Sunday. Then, after is doing is easy," Tauziat said. a long rain delay, she made it a "I wasn't really pressed," title.

Track

Miami track meet

(Friday and Saturday)

Six-Man Division

Boys

Team totals: 1. McLean, 155; 2. Groom

Pole vault: 1. Christian Looney, McLean

High jump: 1. Schilling, Follett, 5-10; 2.

rris, McLean, 5-8; 3. Grimsley, Miami, 5-6. Shot: 1. Elmore, Follett, 49-01/2; 2. Miller,

Long jump: 1. Ghristian Looney, 21-113/4; Frazier, Follett, 19-111/4; 3. Kauk, Miami, 19-

Discus: 1. Elmore, Follett, 125-91/4; 2.

Triple jump: 1. Looney, McLean, 41-61/4; 2.

110 high hurdles: 1. Schilling, Follett, 17.11

100: 1. Swires, Lefors, 11.29; 2. Caesa

ooney, 11.62; 3. Wyatt, Lefors, 11.63. 400: 1. McReynolds, Miami, 55.93; 2.

300 intermediate hurdles: 1. Trenfield, Fol-

200: 1. Wyatt, Lefors, 24.35; 2. Hickey,

tt, 45.40; 2. Schilling, Follett, 45.77; 3. Swires,

room, 24.44; 3. Caesar Looney, McLean

1600: 1. Neighbors, Miami; 2. McCampbell, ollett, 5:23.35; 3. Bart Britten, Groom, 5:32.83. 3200: 1. Neighbors, Miami, 11:15.34; 2.

Campbell, Follett, 11:39.23; 3. Ritter, Groom,

400 relay: 1. McLean, 47.95; 2. Groom

Girls

1600 relay: 1. Follett, 4:37.26; 2. Miam

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49.05; 3. Follett, 49.24. 800: 1. Bruce Britten, Groom, 2:17.81; 2.

Harris, McLean, 2:19.67; 3. Bart Britten, Groom

Miami, 4-8: 3, Reed, Groom, 4-6.

Magee, McLean, 57.54; 3. Bart Britten, Groom 59.00.

Swires, Lefors, 17.18; 3. Harris, McLean,

less, McLean, 40-3; 3. Swires, Lefors, 39-23/4.

1600 relay: 1. McLean, 3:48.32; 2. Groom 3:51.60; 3. Follett, 3:52.34.

ields, Groom, 111-51/2; 3. Seymour, Miami

room, 43-113/4; 3. Fields, Groom, 42-01/2.

29; 3. Follett, 111; 4. Miami, 84; 5. Lefors, 62;

0-0; 2. Virgil, Miami, 9-6; 3. Harris, McLean, 9

Darrouzett, 2.

07-111/2.

Lefors, 47.41

24.49

11:57.13

20 50

3-8

30-73/4

7:35.81

2:56.22

3:49.47

32; 6. Higgins, 31.

their semifinal over Ann Henricks- it doesn't happen very often, so it before the torrential storm arrived, torical Museum: McLean Regular 669-7769. son and Jessica Emmons 7-5, 6-3. felt good this week." They then won a dramatic final "I wanted to play serve and vol- final doubles match. against Patty Fendick and ley, but she was beating me" to the Navratilova won a \$45,000 check Czechoslovakia's Andrea Strnadova net, said Tauziat, ranked No. 15 in for the singles victory, plus a new 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4). the world and the tournament's No. car. Tauziat took home \$20,200 for

points in the second game of the Navratilova broke Chris Evert's first set to establish a pattern of win-On a day made even longer by career tennis singles title record ning all the big points and squelch-

Navratilova said she did not feel teamed with longtime partner Pam It was the Navratilova of old Sun- in control of the match until she Shriver to win the doubles crown at day, serving and volleying her oppo- broke Tauziat's serve a second time the U.S. Women's Hardcourts tour- nent into oblivion. She never lost a in the first set to take a 5-1 lead. But it was two consecutive drop volleys "I don't see how I can play like at the net in the fifth game of the Nathalie Tauziat 6-2, 6-1 in the sin- that for a long time. Everything she second set that put the match

beyond any doubt.

able week for me, like in the old sounded from an approaching storm. Navratilova and Shriver first won days when I rolled over people. But But she finished the match well

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Pine Bluff, a disappointing seventh in the Juvenile last year, won in impressive fashion in

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Hot Springs, Ark., on Saturday. Lil E. Tee

Another promising 3-year-old, Alydeed, lost for the first time, finishing third to Sir Pinder in the What A Pleasure Stakes at Calder. Alydeed

But while Pine Bluff's connections were

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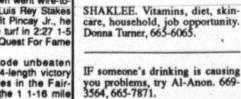
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and Sunday.

Saturday and Monday.

Southwest Stakes with Pine Bluff finishing sec-ond and Lil E. Tee third. Big Sur, who won that race, was 10th in the Jim Beam after going of favorite, and Snappy Landing, third to Arazi in the Breeder's Cup, was fourth.

Pine Bluff, on the other hand, seems to coming on "I think we've got a good fresh horse com ing up to the important events," said John Ed Anthony, the colt's owner. "You never know with

a horse ppen. Some horses improve and som es don't.

In another race for 3-year-olds on Sunday, Careful Gesture, fifth in the Florida Derby, won the \$200,000 Tampa Bay Derby Sunday at Tampa Bay Downs. In addition to the

ion to the What A Pleasure Stakes

there were several other major races Sunday, none involving the Triple Crown. At Santa Anita, Fly Till Dawn went wire-to-wire to win the \$314,000 San Luis Rey Stakes at Santa Anita, Ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., he covered the 1 1/2 miles on the turf in 2:27 1-5 and paid \$6.60 as 3-5 favorite Quest For Fame finished thed

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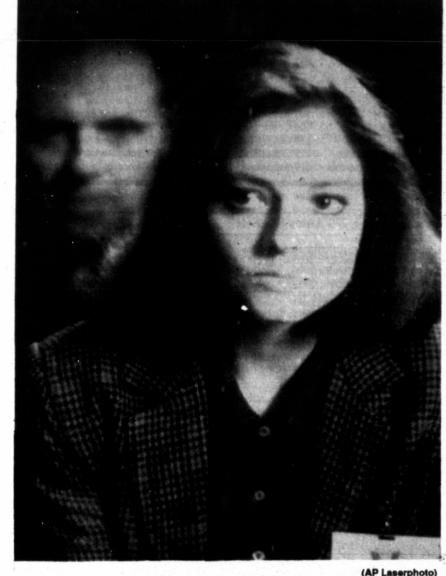
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Jodi Foster plays Clarice Starling with Anthony Hopkins as Dr. Hannibal Lecter in the Oscar nomination for Best Picture, 'Silence of the Lambs.'

Oscars to attract diverse audience

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Space shuttle Atlantis' crew will make a guest appearance at tonight's Academy Awards. Meanwhile, gay rights activists upset over "The Silence of the Lambs" and other films threatened to disrupt the show.

"The Silence of the Lambs," with seven nominations, had the most momentum going into the ceremony. Nominated for best picture, it collected top prizes from the Directors Guild of America in recent weeks.

Seized Ruby pistol may be destroyed

Jack Ruby used to kill Lee Harvey the gun Ruby used to shoot Oswald Oswald, sold at auction last year by on Nov. 24, 1963, two days after Ruby's brother, now sits in a police the assassination of President evidence locker after a man was arrested over the weekend for carrying it onto the grounds of the Capitol

Capitol Police confirmed Sunday night the arrest of Robert Luongo, whom The Washington Post described as a representative of the \$220,000 gun's owner. Luongo was quoted as saying he feared the .38caliber Colt Cobra would wind up being destroyed - the common fate of all firearms seized in the District evidence and is being stored in an of Columbia.

Luongo, 37, of Ocean Ridge, Fla., was held in jail overnight after his arrest on Saturday, police said. He was released after posting bond Sunday

Capitol Police spokesman Dan Nichols described the gun seized from Luongo as a Colt Cobra six-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gun said that was the serial number on some sightseeing before heading

Kennedy. "He approached our officers and said he had an historical gun in a locked gun case in his possession," said Nichols, who added he could not confirm whether it was Ruby's gun. "The fact that the gun is historically significant is not relevant to our case," he said.

Nichols said it would be up to a judge to decide whether the gun would be destroyed. It was taken as headquarters, he said.

unloaded gun - bought at an auction gun I have in my case." in December - to be more a piece of history than a weapon.

He said he was in Washington to

home, the paper said.

knew he was carrying the gun in a locked brief case for nearly 30 minutes before he was arrested.

A man who answered the tele- capitol. phone Sunday night at Luongo's Florida home hung up on an Associated Press reporter.

The incident revealed the identity of the gun's owner, Anthony Pugliese conversation walked away without of Florida, who had sought to preserve his anonymity, the Post said.

The paper quoted Capitol police as saying that Luongo was standing on the Capitol's east plaza Saturday evidence locker at Capitol Police afternoon when Foley entered the building. The officer told Luongo Luongo told the Post he meant no who Foley was, and Luongo report- Superior Court. harm and that he considered the edly said, "I bet he'd like to see the

asked to look in Luongo's case, the Post said, adding that police said the appear with the gun on cable televi- man was arrested immediately after- proceeds to pay back taxes and legal shot .38-caliber revolver with the sion's "Larry King Live" program ward and did not have a chance to expenses of his brother, who died of speak to Foley. expenses of his brother, who died of cancer in 1967.

The paper said Luongo disput ed the police version of events, Luongo contended that police contending that he told police he was carrying Jack Ruby's gun before the officer pointed out Foley as the speaker entered the

> Luongo contended he waited about a half hour until Foley left the Capitol and approached the speaker, introduced himself and after a brief opening the case, the Post said. Luongo said he was arrested moments later.

Luongo was charged with a misdemeanor count of carrying a pistol without a license. He was scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday in D.C.

The gun's ownership was in dispute for years, and Ruby's brother, The officer became concerned and Earl, sold it for \$220,000 at a New York auction in December, Earl Ruby had said he intended to use the

Panhandle race track draws opposition

AMARILLO (AP) - Opponents tier grandstand and portable track in the Panhandle say they constructed in north Randall don't want to bet \$10 million on the County. venture.

Supporters contend a track in would operate the track, would Randall County could pour up to eventually repay the bonds and \$51 million into the region during carry insurance on the facility, its first year alone.

Randall County commissioners proposal. But commissioners say have set a May 2 bond election for the county would be left holding construction of the proposed Palo fails. **Duro Downs**

Opponents fear taxpayers will developer B.R. Barfield, who has be saddled with meeting a \$10 spent the last three years gathering

million bond obligation if it fails. support for the project. He said the If voters approve the bond, the track would make Amarillo a tourist one-mile oval track with a two- destination.

of a proposed pari-mutuel horse state for outdoor concerts will be Barfield said. "It's not unrealistic, posal. Others, including a statewide that will come to reality."

West Texas Events Inc., which West Texas State University works as a consultant for West Texas Events, said the track could according to a lease agreement generate up to \$51 million for the area's economy during its first year. That figure drops to \$28.5 million voters to decide whether to finance the bond obligation if the track annually after construction is com- win," Hancock said. plete.

> The track also would create more than 400 new jobs, although most of them would be part-time and seasonal.

Several area groups, such as the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce,

"I hate to call it a dream," have lined up behind the track pronot pie-in-the-sky. I want something group opposed to gambling, have vowed to fight.

Jim Hancock, pastor of First Bapfinance Professor Jerry Miller, who tist Church in Canyon, is helping organize one group against the track. He said he was encouraged by a turnout of 200 track opponents at a meeting Thursday.

'We will fight this, and we will



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ASA extends Atlantis' flight

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER The astronauts sent down a video **Associated Press Writer** for the academy on Friday. In a

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Atlantis' astronauts today grappled with a conked-out telescope and described life and work in the astronauts would join in the pre- space for TV cameras after NASA Guild of America and the Writers sentation of the honorary Irving added an extra day to the shuttle Thalberg award to "Star Wars" cre- flight.

ing his breakfast.

played a set of personal stereo headphones.

data," commander Charles Bolden radio signal as Atlantis and Mir Jr. said as he floated past the cameras, carrying silver bags contain-

That risk doesn't bother Amarillo

Crewman Michael Foale dis-

'Four Seasons' today," he said.

she said. The shuttle also tried last Thursday, but the signals were not "I've been listening to Vivaldi's returned."

Astronauts and cosmonauts have "The wonderful thing about being talked ship-to-ship just once, dur-The first shuttle mission devoted up here in space is that you can see. ing the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz mission

traval of homosexual villains in that film, in "JFK," also nominated for best picture, and in the new movie "Basic Instinct," have said they will cause a commotion. Rick Wilson of **Oueer Nation said the gay-rights** group would block cars going to the show.

Ric Robertson, executive administrator of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said, "We will do whatever we can to make it a safe and enjoyable evening for the guests and fans and everyone."

There was little the Academy could do to help Oscar host Billy Crystal, who was fighting the flu. He planned to emcee the ceremonies despite the illness, which forced him to cancel an appearance at Saturday night's taping of the American Comedy Awards.

Academy officials refused to say "Rambling Rose" to win.

But activists upset with the por- ator George Lucas, who also was responsible for "Indiana Jones" and 'American Graffiti."

where or how the seven Atlantis

astronauts, not scheduled to land

until Thursday, would participate in

the 64th annual Academy Awards,

nationally televised from the

Dorothy Chandler Pavilion on ABC

scene inadvertently shown on

NASA television, one crew mem-

ber appeared to be holding an

The likeliest possibility was that

beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

Oscar

had the most nominations with 10. Other best picture nominees were "JFK" and "The Prince of Tides." "Beauty and the Beast," the first animated film nominated for best picture, was expected to win for best score and song.

The best actor race figured to comes down to Warren Beatty of 'Bugsy," Anthony Hopkins from "The Silence of the Lambs" and Nick Nolte from "The Prince of Tides.

The key in the best actress category was whether "Thelma & Louise" stars Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis would split support from the academy's 4,981 voters, allowing Jodie Foster from "The Silence of the Lambs" or Laura Dern from

Tilton creates church

verted his ministry from a nonrecords by Tuesday, an assistant nying prayer requests. attorney general says.

General Rose Ann Reeser. "I brand new church. We gave all the don't see how it's going to change assets, all of the facilities, all of the document request we've made. the legal liabilities. We gave The attorney general's office has a everything Word of Faith World right and a duty to ensure that state Outreach Center Church Inc. statutes have not been abused."

twist will make little difference.

authority to pursue an investigation, and the investigation will continue," said Gray McBride, al's investigation, Tilton also is spokesman for the attorney general's office.

Tilton said during his televised service Sunday that the change to for cash to heal their husbands church status was made to keep after both men had died. Texas Attorney General Dan Morales from reviewing the Word of Faith Ministries' records.

DALLAS (AP) - Television the federal government have been evangelist Robert Tilton has con- investigating Tilton since ABC's "PrimeTime Live" reported in profit corporation to a full-fledged November that he had a mail prochurch to halt a state investigation, cessing company cash mailed-in waves at students with special but he'll still have to turn in contributions and ignore accompa-

"We decided we did not need "It's a move that doesn't sur-prise us," said Assistant Attorney Tilton said. "So we opened a owns and owes to the new church Authorities said Tilton's legal that is not incorporated as a nonprofit corporation in the state of "The state still has the necessary Texas but is simply a legal church."

Aside from the attorney generbeing sued by two Oklahoma widows for \$60 million because the ministry sent them-letters asking

Their attorney, Gary Richardson, said the ministry's new status wouldn't protect Tilton from lia-

to studying the atmosphere was many, many different seasons, and extended Sunday from eight to nine in fact I've seen all the way from "Bugsy," nominated as best film, days at the request of scientists the Arctic North Pole all the way to overseeing its experiments. The the Antarctic South Pole, passing shuttle will land Thursday at Cape over deserts, springs and summers Canaveral, Fla.

A sensitive ultraviolet telescope that every 90 minutes.' quit working early today when it lost power during an observation. Scientists were "fairly certain, but not absolutely sure" the problem was a blown fuse and were trying equipment when it was not in use in to fix it, said Ernest Shannon, spokesman for NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, the Earth. Ala.

scope, the only astronomical instrument aboard, to observe faint ultraviolet light from stars and galaxies. The light cannot be seen from the ground because it cannot penetrate runs of all experiments. Most of the Earth's atmosphere.

The malfunction will not jeopardize data already gathered by the telescope, Shannon said.

Last Thursday, a blown fuse disabled another Atlantis instrument, an electron beam gun. It had been used to generate artificial auroras and was intended to aim radio receivers.

explained some of the scientific the ninth day," O'Neil said. instruments aboard the shuttle and took a short break to float and smile for the TV cameras.

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"Good morning, world. We're Russian space station Mir via ham glad to have all of you aboard to radio. join us having so much fun, and

and falls on the way. And we do

It take the shuttle 1 1/2 hours to complete an orbit of Earth.

Atlantis' crew of seven had turned off cabin lights and galley order to save enough power for an extra day orbiting 184 miles above

la. When told of the flight extension Astronauts have used the tele- Sunday, Bolden said: "That's great news! The guys are really excited about it. Everybody's smiling."

Mission manager Tony O'Neil said the ninth day will include extra 13 scientific instruments aboard are studying solar energy and the atmosphere.

Researchers are particularly interested in the ozone layer, a shield against harmful ultraviolet rays that is being eaten by manmade chemicals.

"Our Spacelab systems and science instruments are all working in a fantastic manner, and we just Atlantis' crew members today hope to gather fantastic science on

The crew also gets four more chances Wednesday morning to try to reach two cosmonauts aboard the

On Sunday, astronaut Kathryn hope we're giving you lots of Sullivan thought she heard a return

This is the fourth time a shuttle mission has been extended to prolong research. The last time was Discovery's biomedical research mission in January.

Nine other flights have been extended because of technical problems or bad weather.



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