# The Hampa News

### Laramore retires

#### Police chief to pursue other interests

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor** 

Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore announced his retirement at a press conference this morning.

Laramore, who was named to the position in August 1989, said he is retiring in order to pursue other interests - "mainly old cars and related fields."

Laramore sa 1 he became eligible for retirement on April 1. A number of factors affected his decision, but the determining factor was his interest in antique cars which he wants to pursue while he is still young enough to do the work involved.

He said the resignation is not related to recent allegations against himself and the police department, adding "I'm 45; I'm available for something he was sure he wanted to retirement; I'm healthy; why do. shouldn't I?

"It was a personal decision," he said. "I made it on my own."

City Manager Glen Hackler agreed, adding, "I'm sure that all things are considered when some- not be doubted by anyone.' one makes a decision like that.

"It did not have anything to do manager said.

"Jim has contributed a lot, particularly in the field of drug interenforcement agencies in the area, Hackler said.

him about taking retirement, Hackler years down the road," he said. said, "I told him I wanted it to be

By MONTE HAYES

by the military.

arrest

**Associated Press Writer** 



Jim Laramore

"I'm really glad he will remain until a replacement is found," Hackler said. "He will remain and he will continue to have the full authority that goes with that and that should

Hackler said the city will begin a "broad-based search" for a new with the special meeting (the city police chief which will include the commission) is having tomorrow. consideration of internal applicants child abandonment, of parents not He was not asked to resign," the city as well as publishing advertisements on a national, statewide and local

Laramore feels that in the 2 1/2 diction, drug education in the years he has served as chief he has schools and working with other drug accomplished a number of things. "I've tried to instill training and integrity, but you never know When Laramore first approached you've accomplished that until police work. "I've done this for 25

His law enforcement career things.'

to being beset by the hemisphere's

badly among those interviewed.

"new legislative structure."

A radio station was shut down

The moves follow an attempted

February that sent shivers through

off dictatorships in favor of democ-

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Troops most violent insurgency, Peru is

solved Congress and suspended the measures through the legislature

constitution, accusing lawmakers but encountered stiff opposition

of blocking his free-market reforms from leftists.

television that was later endorsed in the courts.

units were searching pedestrians driver Alberto Espinoza.

against desks, but did not interfere. a national referendum to create a

Congress planned to meet later Peruvians to rebel against Fuji-

today to declare the presidency mori. A spokesman at Radiopro-

ident to the post, an opposition station, also said soldiers were per-

whether such a move would have tary statements and Fujimori's

power," said Pedro Cateriano told military coup in Venezuela in

speech.

other news organizations, including uled for 1995.

and weakening the war on leftist

Armored personnel carriers sur-

Troops shut down one radio sta-

The soldiers said they had come for

"Fujimori is on the margin of

The Associated Press. "He's in the

"This is a coup d'etat. The Peru-

vian people will not stand for it," lawmaker Fernando Olivera said.

"Congress will try Fujimori for

Soldiers hustled Olivera away

prepared to "express our displea-

Other lawmakers agreed.

treason when this is all over."

The Associated Press.

AP's own protection.

dictatorship.

began in 1966 when he joined the U.S. Army security agency as a military policeman. In 1970 he attended computer programming school which he completed in 1971 and took a position as a patrolman with the Pampa Police Department.

In 1974, Laramore moved to Amarillo where he was employed with the Amarillo Police Department for the next six years. During that time he served as a patrol officer, breathalyzer operator and SWAT team member.

While in Amarillo, Laramore was the arresting officer of J. Kelly Pinkerton who was later convicted and executed for murdering Amarillo housewife Sara Donn Lawrence.

Laramore returned to Pampa as a patrolman in January 1980 and worked his way up through the ranks to lieutenant in 1986. He then took a position as safety director for the City of Pampa, a job he held until he was named police chief in August 1989.

During his years in law enforcement, Laramore said he has seen changes caused by the many court rulings. But he said the predominant factor now seems to be a "lack of parental control.'

"I have seen so many cases of taking responsibility for what their children are doing. I'll say it now and I'll continue to say it every time someone asks me, 'Why should a parent put on society people they don't want to deal with at home?'

"I'm going to miss this – but I'm not," Laramore said of leaving years and now I want to do other

Controversy grips Peru sure." The government of Spain dubbed "The Emperor" by the

also expressed concern. In addition press for his authoritarian style. Fujimori was elected to a fiveyear term in 1990, but his Cambio owned Lima's streets today after mired in recession. Fujimori has 90 party has just 27 seats in the President Alberto Fujimori dis- tried to push a series of austerity 180-member Chamber of Deputies and 12 seats in the 60-member Sen-

Lacking control of Congress, he Peruvians generally support has forged a close alliance with the democracy but have become military and has governed largely through decrees.

Fujimori announced the actions increasingly frustrated by congreslate Sunday in a speech on national sional inefficiency and corruption But in recent months, legislators have begun rescinding his Many may be reassured by the decrees. Fujimori criticized Radio reports said former Presi- president's action. A recent poll Congress for blocking laws pundent Alan Garcia – the main opposition showed 95 percent of the public lishing money-laundering and sition leader – and several leading had little or no trust in Peru's eliminating bank secrecy. He said legislators were under house courts. Congress fared almost as such actions demonstrated lawmakers's "weakness" in fighting "Congress hardly does anything,

drug trafficking. rounded the congress and other key just criticize other parties. Instead Peru is the world's main source buildings and took to the capital's of using the money they earn to of coca leaf, the raw material of main avenues. Police and army help, they do nothing," said taxi cocaine.

Fujimori inherited a bankrupt Fujimori gave no indication treasury from Garcia. His austerity whether he would allow the present measures have reduced inflation tion, censored another's reports and Congress to reconvene. The next from 7,650 percent in 1990 to 139 were also deployed at the offices of congressional elections are schedpercent last year.

His leftist opponents contend that He said he was moving to reorby reducing government spending At the AP, three soldiers in olive ganize the government "for an on social programs Fujimori is aiduniforms watched reporters, lean- honest and efficient administration ing the Maoist-inspired Shining ing their automatic weapons of justice." The president called for Path in its recruitment efforts.

"There are also groups interested in seeing the pacification strategy fail because they don't dare to take In an effort to strike back at the early today after broadcasting a a clear position toward terrorism.' presidential move, members of call by the Senate president for Fujimori said Sunday.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson had arrived in vacant and name the first vice-pres- gramas, the nation's largest radio Lima earlier Sunday. Speaking to U.S. lawmakers last week, Aronson compared Peru's rebel Shining Path politician said. It was not known mitting it to broadcast only milito Cambodia's murderous Khmer Rouge and said it would commit genocide if it were to seize power.

The Shining Path has in the past year made inroads from its base in hands of the military. It's a total a continent that had begun to shake the Andes to Lima and other coastal cities. Nearly 25,000 people have died in political violence The Peruvian president, the son since the Shining Path took up of Japanese immigrants, has been arms in 1980.

## A lady, a cowboy

### Gender irrelevant to cowboy poets

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor** 

Some people think boots, jeans, chaps, a western shirt and a hat make a cowboy.

Clothes don't make the man and clothes don't make a cowboy. Sheryl McLaury knows. She

knows a cowboy doesn't even have to be a man. 'My daddy is a cowboy and my

husband is a cowboy. We've been married 16 years. I know about it. I've lived the life. I think I've proven myself," she said. "They know I know what I'm talking

McLaury refers to other cowboys with whom she associates every day and to a group of cowboy poets, with whom she associates every chance she gets.

McLaury is a cowboy poet, part of a group of artists who don't accept many into their ranks - only those who prove themselves as true cowboys and true poets.

McLaury is both. Cowboy poetry is typified by the way it describes the unique life of a cowboy.

McLaury and her husband Buster live with their two daughters on the headquarters of the Johnson Ranch west of Alanreed. Buster is a cowboy poet, as well.

The couple had written the poetry for several years before Buster was asked to participate in a cowboy poetry gathering in Elko, Nev., considered the home of cowboy poetry gathering.

"We wrote the poetry, but we didn't know they had such a thing as a cowboy gathering," McLaury remembered. "Once we went to that one, it really took a hold of us."

It's possible McLaury had to work harder than many to become accepted as a cowboy poet. Being a woman didn't help.

"There's not a whole lot of women in this, especially in Texas," McLaury said. "I've been invited to a couple of shows where I was about the only woman there." And most of the women who

were involved in cowboy poetry felt they had to look and act like a cowboy in order to be accepted. "Some were getting where they

felt they had to be the part - you know, rough and tough, tobaccospitting," McLaury explained. Slender as a sapling and graceful

as an antelope, McLaury wasn't

about to become something she She attended her first cowboy poetry gathering wearing an oldfashioned dress and makeup and a raised a bit of a stir among the few

other women cowboy poets in their jeans and boots and no makeup. "I got some hassle," she said, leaving unsaid that that was a bit of an understatement.

Waddie Mitchell, a well-known cowboy poet took McLaury aside and told her, "Don't you worry about

that. You just be the way you are." "My goal was to let them see you can be feminine and still be a

cowboy. There's a poem, 'The Man in the Continental Suit,' about was still a cowboy. It shows you you don't judge people by their clothes. You don't have to look like a man to be a cowboy poet."

She tells of one participant who always dressed "like she just came in from working cattle." But the next year, she came to the gathering wearing a skirt with her hair fixed and wearing a little lipstick. "So maybe I did something,"

McLaury said. Cowboy gatherings are not a competition, she explained. It's

get together and recite their poems. and benefits. A tape of McLaury women," she added



Sheryl McLaury stands in the front yard of the Johnson Ranch headquarters where she gathers inspiration for her poetry.

"Nine thousand to 10,000 people from one of the Elko, Nev., gathercome just to hear this," she said

wonderingly. While attending the gathering with her husband, McLaury read some of her poems at an open session ago. I haven't seen it, but people which was taped. Judges later heard have told me about it.' her poems and the next year she was

an invited guest of the gathering. "Poetry like I write, they know by your poetry that you know what you're talking about," she said.

McLaury always keeps a pen and pad with her, just in case she's inspired to write a poem. She prefers to write when she's alone and everything is quiet, but rarely has such ideal opportunities.

Sometimes I only have an end of a poem and it may be a year before I finish it," she said. ribbon in her waist-length hair. She hour - I was looking in a mirror putting on my makeup and it just came to me, all of it, all at once.

Her experiences as a ranch wife provide the foundation for most of her poems, McLaury said. "Awhile back we had 700 heifers that Buster and I were having to calve. Now that inspired me!" she said.

"Sometimes I think back on the ry and ranching. lessons I've learned, how my grandaddy taught me how to work with a colt or how to save a calf."

Her poem, "The Old Gray Hat," won a Merit Award for being one al nurse). Even if I don't do anya cowboy all dressed up, but he of the top five poems submitted and was included in the American Poetry Anthology, McLaury said.

> "The next year, I didn't have to enter the contest. They just asked me to put a poem in it," she said. She's also had her work printed in Cowboy magazine and in several newspapers.

She writes about five to seven poems a year = some short, some long, she said. "We write a lot of poems that are funny because peo-

ple enjoy them so much. McLaury recites her poetry at simply a time for cowboy poets to dinner clubs, trail drives, rodeos women involved in it - ranch

ings has been televised on the Johnny Carson show, she said. "Buster and I were on 'Good

Morning America' about five years

The McLaurys have apparently passed on their poetry writing to their elder daughter, Tiffany.

"She's making a hand," McLaury said with pride. "And I don't mean just with the poetry. When we're branding and working calves, she's down there in the middle of them, holding her own."

Tiffany was recently asked to read her poetry at the Elko, Nev., gathering. She also participated in a recent benefit.

Their nine-year-old, Misty, "There's one poem I wrote in an loves the poetry, but so far hasn't shown a great interest in writing or in ranching, McLaury said.

'We don't push it at all on our kids, not the poetry, not riding horses or ranching," she said. "If they want to, we will. But if they don't, that's OK.

McLaury, herself, does not limit her interest solely to the poet-'I'm real interested in nursing.

I have a CMA (certified medical assistant) license and I'm working toward an LVN (licensed vocationthing with it, even out here if something should happen, I could fall back on it," she said.

"Tiffany has dreams of being a lawyer and we encourage here. I tell her you go ahead and be a lawyer, you can always get horses later," McLaury said.

McLaury hopes her cowboy poetry will continue to flourish in the future.

"I'd really like to travel a lot more and go some places I was invited to and didn't get to go," she said.

"And would like to see more

#### **INSIDE TODAY**

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### Spring clean-up week set

clean-up week April 13-18.

During the week, Pampa resi-

On April 18, two flat bed trucks ever, this is not for commercial mowers, and useless appliances to said.

Clean Pampa Inc. and the city of vehicles or companies, said Clean the landfill. Tree limbs and yard Pampa plan to sponsor a spring Pampa Coordinator Pamela waste will also be accepted on that

"We hope this will afford the citdents can bring their trash to the are scheduled to be at 900 N. Dun- izens an opportunity to get their landfill, present a copy of their can, across from Central Park, to spring clean-up done without the driver's license and their water take any large items such as old hassle of worrying about what to do bill and dump trash for free. How-furniture, mattresses, old lawn with the waste materials," Locke

### Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

CARPENTER, Coleene - 2 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

#### **Obituaries**

J.T. 'COTTON' BOWLING

BORGER – J.T. "Cotton" Bowling, 62, father of a Pampa man, died Friday, April 3, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in Bible Baptist Church. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery in Panhandle by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Bowling moved in Borger in 1944 and began working in the mailroom of the Borger News-Herald. He later worked his way up through papers in South Texas, Louisiana and at the Dallas Times Herald. He later returned to Borger as assistant manager of the newspaper and was later promoted to general manager, a position he held until he retired in 1982. He was a former president of the Texas Circulation Managers Association and served on the board of directors of the Panhandle Press Association in 1978 and 1979. He was a member or office holder in the Borger Noon Lions Club, Borger Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors, Salvation Army, Hutchinson County Chapter of the American Heart Association, the Kidney Foundation and United Fund. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Glover; a son, Michael Bowling of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Roy McDonald of Kingfisher, Okla.; two brothers, W.V. Bowling of Borger and J.C. Bowling of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

**COLEENE CARPENTER** 

Coleene Carpenter, 76, died Sunday, April 5, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Carpenter was born on Nov. 21, 1915, in Geary, Okla. She married John Leo Carpenter on Jan. 27, 1935, in Watonga, Okla.; he preceded her in death on Dec. 24, 1972. She owned and operated Carpenter's Cafe in Lefors for many years. She moved to Pampa from Lefors in 1974. She worked as a cook at Highland General Hospital and Coronado Hospital for 11 years. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Pat Kindle of Pampa and Betty McCarthy of Odessa; a son, Jerry Carpenter of Pampa; two sisters, Marie Brown of Raymore, Mo., and Helen Lee Bright of Geary, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association or to a favorite charity. HARRY CLAYTON CARR

VANDALIA, Mo. - Harry Clayton Carr, 55, father of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Saturday, April 4, 1992, in Columbia, Mo. Services are set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Vandalia.

He was born March 6, 1937, in Bowling Green, Mo. He graduated from Bowling Green High School in 1955. He married Martha McCormack on March 16, 1957. Mr. Carr had been the owner and operator of Carr Native Lumber in Vandalia for 25 years. He was a member of the Vandalia Holiness Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ron Carr of Pampa, Texas, Gary Carr of Vandalia and Marvin Carr of Edgewood, Md.; two daughters, Carolyn Nutt and Anita Jennings, both of Vandalia; a brother, Ray Carr of Vandalia; a sister, Helen Gilliam of Hills, Iowa; and 13 grandchildren.

LINZIE LEMUEL JOHNSON

CLARENDON – Linzie Lemuel Johnson, 75, of Kopperl and formerly of Pampa, died Thursday, April 2, 1992. Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Robertson Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Truman Ledbetter, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Johnson was born at Salesville. He married Myrtle Moore in 1939 in Memphis. He lived in California, then moved to Godley, where he lived for two years. He moved to Kopperl 10 years ago. He worked for Wilcox Oil Co. in Pampa and for California Production Service in California before retiring in 1979. He had been a farmer and rancher since that time. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans. He was a longtime member of the Pampa Odd Fellow Lodge, and was father adviser of the Pampa Junior Odd Fellow Lodge. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jo Ann Mulanax of Willow Park and Mildred Louise Houghmaster of Holly, Mich.; a son, Richard Johnson of Amarillo; a sister, Irene Vinson of Clarendon; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to an eye bank in the donor's local area.

LORENE H. RHODES

FRITCH - Lorene H. Rhodes, 71, mother of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, April 1, 1992. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Faith Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Rice, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Fritch.

Mrs. Rhodes was born in Fort Gipson, Okla., and had been a Fritch resident for 45 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Faith Baptist Church and the Serendipity Club.

Survivors include her husband, Archie Rhodes; three sons, Archie Rhodes Jr. of Hooker, Okla., Danny Rhodes of Amarillo and Jimmy Rhodes of Carbon Canyon, Calif.; two daughters, Judy Douglas of Pampa and Sheryl Estep of Fritch; her mother, Lucy Holman of Sallisaw, Okla.; three brothers, Fred Holman of Sallisaw, Okla., T.L. Holman of Bixby, Okla., and Bobby Ray Holman of Monroe, Wash.; two sisters, Betty Hogan of San Antonio and Beulah Whited of Austin; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

#### Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **SATURDAY, April 4** 6:13 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters

responded to an automobile fire at 501 N. Ward. The fire was out when firefighters arrived. 7:08 p.m. – Eight firefighters and four units

responded to Holiday Laundry in the 800 block of West Francis on a reported explosion. The call was a false alarm and was a broken water line on a boiler. SUNDAY, April 5

3:44 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a call at 299 Eshom. The fire was a controlled burn. 7:27 p.m. - Three firefighters and two units responded to a trash fire at 836 Brunow, the residence of John Vick.

#### **Obituaries**

MABEL HUKILL SAILOR

Mabel Hukill Sailor, 90, died Saturday, April 4, 1992, at Wheeler Nursing Center. Services are set for 4 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor of First Christian Church in Miami, officiating. He will be assisted by Dr. John Tate, pastor of First Christian Church of Pampa. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Sailor was born July 13, 1901, at McPherson, Kan. She was a resident of Pampa all her life. She married Rolla J. Sailor Sr. on April 5, 1923, in Pampa. He died Aug. 19, 1977. She was a member of First Christian Church in Pampa.

Survivors include a daughter, Irene Sailor Shearer of Miami; a son, R.J. Sailor Jr. of White Deer; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

Pampa

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions Carl R. Allen, Pampa

William R. Meador, Pampa Frank B. Parks, (observation), Shamrock Pampa

Weldon C. Brans- Shamrock grove, Perryton Sue H. Cecotti, Cana-ton

Alex Holt, Pampa Ilene L. Jones, Pampa rock Dismissals David D. Barton, Shamrock Pampa Dwinna L. Crane,

Pampa Carl R. Allen (extended care), Pampa Ernest Lee Godfrey,

**Dismissals** Jason Rushing, Sham-Thurman Adkins,

Frank Marion Parks,

**SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Forbus Blackmore

Thurman Adkins,

Lori White, Welling-

Melody Stacy, Claude Claudine Sharp, Amarillo Debbie Lisle, Shamrock

Forbus Blackmore, Shamrock

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 4

Milton Cooper, 1001 S. Somerville, reported an aggravated assault in the 600 block of South Somerville.

Fellowship Baptist Church, 615 E. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief.

Tammy Palmer, 1019 Ripley, reported an aggravated assault at the residence.

Glenn Nichols Eldon, 521 W. Montagu #1, reported a theft of \$200-750 at 625 N. Zimmers.

SUNDAY, April 5 Allsup's, 104 S. Starkweather, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Billy Joe Bush, 1112 Prairie Drive, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle.

Indecent exposure was reported at 1000 block of Lonnie Kirklin, 1032 E. Francis, reported crimi-

nal mischief, to a vehicle. Don Hillman, Rockport, reported a burglary at

Pampa Police Department, reported unlawfully

carrying of a weapon in the 400 block of East Louisiana Street.

Nathan Sprinkle, 1228 Williston, reported a hit and run at 1332 N. Russell. Becky Denise Snider, 1115 S. Dwight, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle, causing damage of

Terry Zane Burrows, 717 Lefors, reported disorderly conduct at the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

MONDAY, April 6 Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct in the 1200 block of South Finley.

Arrests SATURDAY, April 4

Lenora Ruth Goldthrite, 25, 1019 Ripley, was arrested at the residence on a charge of aggravated assault. She was released on bond.

SUNDAY, April 5 Freddie Eugene Romines, 39, 1600 Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a

weapon. He was released on a personal bond. Irving B. Akst, 72, 1032 Duncan, was arrested in the 1300 block of Duncan on a charge of indecent

exposure. He was released on bond. Kurt W. Kelley, 40, 2908 Rosewood, was arrested

in the 2300 block of Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond. Rachael Ann Herr, 26, 1100 S. Sumner, was

arrested in the 2100 block of Montague on three warrants. She was transferred to Gray County Jail. TODAY, April 6

Jennifer Leah Cox, 23, 1220 S. Finley, was arrested at the residence on a charge of disorderly conduct.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests

**SATURDAY, April 4** John Patrick Freeman, 28, 910 Snider, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. **DPS-Arrests** 

**SUNDAY, April 5** Felipe Perez O'Jesus, 37, 913 Varnon, was arrest-

ed on a warrant charging theft of property by check. He was released on bond.

Terry Zane Burrows, 25, 717 Lefors, was arrested at the police department on two warrants. He was released on bond.

#### Calendar of events

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB The Tri-County Democrat Club will meet Thursday, April 16, at Lovett Library for a covered dish dinner and meeting. School board candidates will speak. Public invited.

LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION The Learning Disability Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hi-Land Christian Church.

#### Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton dies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) – Sam has died of cancer at 74.

Walton died Sunday at the Unifor leukemia in the early 1980s and the richest Americans. The Waltons'

A shrewd, ebullient businessman his stores unannounced, Walton dethroned Sears, Roebuck and Co. a haircut. as the nation's largest retailer.

"He was a great merchant, a great leader and a great competitor," said Edward A. Brennan, Sears chairman merchandise to stores within two corporate family to hear it from anyand chief executive.

Walton opened his first Wal-Mart of two weeks among rivals. pickup trucks and bargain haircuts, earned \$1.6 billion, up 33 percent me a W, give me an A ... from a year earlier.

each.

An unpretentious man who who made a habit of popping into avoided interviews, Walton occa- or "associates" as he called them sionally drove his pickup from his built his empire on low prices, cus- home outside the Ozark Mountain their own marketing schemes and tomer service and employee loyalty. city of Bentonville to the town ideas. A stock-purchase plan gave In 1991, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. square to shop for groceries and get them a stake in Wal-Mart's perfor-

> Walton's stores undercut comdays, compared with an average one else.

Walton, who built Wal-Mart into the in Rogers 30 years ago. Now there During surprise visits to his nation's biggest retail chain and are 1,735 Wal-Marts in 42 states and stores, "Mr. Sam," as he was became one of America's richest 212 Sam's Wholesale Club ware- known to employees, led workers men without losing his penchant for house stores. In 1991, Wal-Mart and customers in a cheer of "Give

Walton also wandered the aisles In October, Forbes magazine of his competitors' outlets, checking versity of Arkansas Medical Sci-ranked Walton and his four children prices, service and stock. Once, he ences Hospital. He had been treated third through seventh on its list of had a fender-bender because he was counting cars in a competitor's was diagnosed with bone cancer in net worth was put at \$4.4 billion parking lot rather than watching the road.

Wal-Mart's 380,000 employees – were encouraged to come up with mance.

When he was diagnosed with petitors because they use a high- bone cancer, Walton sent a memo to tech distribution system that gets each store, saying he didn't want his

#### Sci-fi writer Isaac Asimov dies at age 72

NEW YORK (AP) - Isaac Asimov, the prolific writ- in 1954 and "The Naked Sun" in 1957, in which a er of science fact and fiction who laid down the literary police officer is teamed with a robot detective. laws of how robots must behave, died today, his brother said. He was 72.

Stanley Asimov, a vice president of Newsday, said his brother died at 2:20 a.m. at New York University Hospital of heart and kidney failure.

Earlier this year, Asimov announced that a prostate operation had slowed him down and he was cutting back on his writing. He also suspended his monthly column in Fantasy and Science Fiction magazine, to which he had contributed some 400 columns and articles over 33 years.

Publishing 10 or more titles in a year was no big deal for Asimov, and his production had continued after a heart attack in 1977 and triple bypass surgery in 1983.

Among his nearly 500 books, three early novels known as the "Foundation" trilogy were honored in 1966 with a special Hugo Award as the best sciencefiction series ever. The Hugo is science fiction's equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize or Academy Award.

Other notable novels included "The Caves of Steel"

Pampa Police Department reported the following

FRIDAY, April 3

4:30 p.m. – A 1988 Ford, driven by Kimberly Jean

Partain, 39, 1234 Mary Ellen, collided with a legally

parked 1980 Ford, owned by Hubert Welch Jr., 1300

Mary Ellen, in the 100 block of East Kentucky. No

SATURDAY, April 4.

3:52 p.m. - A 1991 Ford, driven by Robert Dean

Henthorn, 31, 704 Deane Drive, collided with a legally

parked 1987 Ford, owned by Randy A. Parsley, 909

Barnard, in the 700 block of Deane Drive. Henthorn

was cited for backing without safety. No injuries were

SUNDAY, April 5

4:30 a.m. - A 1989 Cadillac, driven by John Mark

Topper, 41, 2011 Mary Ellen, collided with a legally

parked 1980 Chevrolet, owned by Nathan Sprinkle,

1228 Williston, at 1332 N. Russell. Topper was cited

for failure to leave identification at the scene of an acci-

injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Accidents

today.

reported.

Robot and "Foundation" themes eventually expanded and intertwined in 14 novels. Taken together, they formed a picture of humanity in millennia to come spread through the stars, with earth itself all but forgotten, but the people still in the thrall of human nature.

A final novel, "Forward the Foundation," finished a few months ago, will be brought out later this year, said Lou Aronica, Asimov's publisher at Bantam Books.

Asimov was a biochemist by training and a hallmark of his fiction was that the science, sometimes mindboggling - like faster-than-light travel - was nonetheless convincing.

One exception, he conceded, was the popular "Fantastic Voyage" in 1966, about a medical team being miniaturized and injected into the bloodstream of a dying man. The microscopic characters were so small that a molecule of oxygen would have been too big to breathe, he later said.

#### **Ambulance**

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LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair with a low in the

mid 40s and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high in the upper 70s. Sunday's high was 69 degrees; the overnight low was 42 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

mid 50s. Highs Tuesday 70s Panhandle and 80 to 85 elsewhere, except around 90 Big Bend.

North Texas - Decreasing cloudy central and east. A slight chance of thunderstorms northeast. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 48 to 51. High Tuesday 74 to 80.

South Texas - Scattered showers or thunderstorms southeast ending by this afternoon, otherwise decreasing clouds from the west and warmer. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Tuesday in the 80s except in the 70s coast to near 90 southwest.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, in the mid 40s Wednesday cooling

rolling plains, mostly sunny each day. Lows, upper 40s Wednesday cooling to near 40 by Friday. Highs, near 80 Wednesday cooling to near 70 by Friday. Permian Basin, mostly sunny each day. Lows, near 50 Wednesday cooling to the lower 40s by Friday. Highs, lower 80s Wednesday cooling to the lower 70s by Friday. Concho Valley, Edwards West Texas - Fair tonight and Plateau, mostly sunny each day. Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 40s to Lows, 50-55 Tuesday cooling to near 45 by Friday. Highs, 75-80. Far West Texas, mostly sunny each day. Lows, upper 40s to lower 50s Wednesday cooling to near 40 by cloudiness west tonight, mostly Friday. Highs, near 80 Wednesday cooling to near 70 by Friday. Big Bend area, mostly sunny each day. Lows, in the 50s Wednesday and 40s mountains and 50s Valleys by Friday. Highs, around 75 mountains and 90 Big Bend Valleys on Wednesday cooling about 5-10 degrees by Friday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s inland to near 70 on the coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows to the mid to upper 30s by Friday. in the mid 60s inland and in the 70s Highs, 75-80 Wednesday and mid on the coast. Southeast Texas and 60s by Friday. South Plains, low the upper Texas coast, partly Highs Tuesday mostly 70s.

cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s.

North Texas - West and central, partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Fair and slightly cooler Friday. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s Wednesday and Thursday, and in the lower 70s Friday. Lows in the 50s. East, mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Fair and slightly cooler Friday. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s Wednesday and Thursday, and in the lower 70s Friday. Lows in the 50s.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, skies mostly fair. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains, mid-30s to near 50 at the lower elevations. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers north. Mostly sunny south. Breezy mountains and west in the afternoon. Highs mid-50s to near 70 mountains and northwest, upper 60s to lower 80s east and south.

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy east tonight with a few showers late. Fair west this evening with patchy low cloudiness and fog developing after midnight. Mostly cloudy statewide early Tuesday becoming fair by afternoon. Lows tonight low 40s northwest to low 50s southeast.

### Authorities question pathologist's methods

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK (AP) - Even prosecutors somebizarre work habits - after all he once lost a head. But they still used the pathologist's testimony to send people to prison, some to

falsifying an autopsy and accusations that he performs "made-to-order" autopsies for police have defense attorneys scrambling to see whether his work led to false convictions.

"You are going to hear Dr. Erdmann's name a lot in the future," said Steven Losch, attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund-Capital Punishment Project in New York. "I know I will be looking into as many capital murder cases involving Dr. Erdmann as possible."

Losch said he will review at least 23 of Erdmann's cases in 41 counties.

On Friday, Losch won the right to exhume the body of 72-year-old murder victim Hilton he billed the county \$650 for the autopsy, Merriman, claiming Erdmann botched the

In the hearing on their request, Erdmann

self-incrimination 200 times in response to questions about the autopsy.

In the motion to exhume Merriman's body, times wondered about Dr. Ralph Erdmann's former Dallas County assistant medical examiner Linda Norton was quoted as saying Erdmann routinely performs "made-to-order autopsies that support a police version of a story."

Ms. Norton said some of Erdmann's find-Erdmann's recent indictment on charges of ings are "so wrong as to be an insult to the intelligence of an average human being."

Erdmann, 65, was indicted in February by a Hockley County grand jury on charges of falsifying an autopsy on a 41-year-old man. A few weeks later, he resigned his \$140,000-ayear job performing autopsies for Lubbock with carrying around body parts and storing ments. County, saying he was overworked.

Erdmann said he performed an autopsy on the 41-year-old man in which he weighed the case where Dr. Erdmann did anything illegal man's spleen. But family members noted the to deceive a judge or jury. There is no evispleen had been removed several years dence to show Dr. Erdmann sent innocent before.

The state then indicted Erdmann on charges which it said he never performed. An investigation showed the body was never cut open. Erdmann, who faces 20 years in prison if

the county the correct documents.

"I tried to apologize, but they wouldn't let me. I made a mistake," he said. For years, defense attorneys and prosecu-

tors have had reservations about the doctor, who showed up in Childress, Texas, in 1981 and began a service performing autopsies two

"Some of his work habits are strange," said Randall County District Attorney Randy Sherrod, who has used Erdmann as a witness in several murder cases. "He doesn't know his left from his right. He'll take his 13-yearold child to an autopsy. He has a fascination some in his refrigerator.'

But Sherrod added, "I have never seen a people to the penitentiary."

Lubbock County District Attorney Travis Ware also stands by Erdmann, saying the doctor is being attacked by vengeful defense attorneys.

Erdmann's predicament has been compli-

invoked his Fifth Amendment right against convicted, said he simply erred by not sending cated by the revelation that his wife, Joan, received at least \$17,000 over the past two years for bone and tissue from bodies examined by Erdmann, according to records obtained by Millard Farmer, Losch's co-attor-

ney with the Legal Defense Fund project. Check stubs from Allo Materials, a bone distribution company, show Mrs. Erdmann received \$200 for every human corpse supplied for bone and skin donations by her hus-

band's county office. "I would say that might suggest a conflict of interest," Farmer said.

Allo Materials president Stan Leffew has said there is nothing improper about the pay-

Sgt. Snow Robertson of the Odessa Police Department is still confused as to how Erdmann lost the head of a suspected murder victim. Erdmann said he had removed the head

from the body and sent it to Austin to have it reconstructed by a forensic artist, Robertson told The Dallas Morning News.

The people in Austin said they never got it," he said. "The head is lost. Nobody ever finds the bullet wound, or the proper cause of death and the guy walks on a murder charge."

#### Perot army's petition drive progressing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas billionaire Ross Perot appears well on his way to getting on the ballot in all 50 states, with supporters around the nation reporting extraordinary early progress in petition

but now it's a tidal wave," said Clancy Eldredge of Grosse Ile, Mich., who suggests it will take only a month to collect the 25,646 signatures needed there - well before Michigan's July 16 deadline.

Interviews by The Associated Press with Perot supporters and

Most organizers say they expect to get the needed signatures well in

month that he would consider a third-party candidacy if his name were placed on the ballot in every state, more than 1.5 million calls have come in to an 800-number phone bank set up by Perot employes in Dallas to field inquires

The maverick electronics industry magnate took additional steps last week toward making such a run, filing papers with the Federal Election Commission to set up a

He also named a Vietnam war hero as his interim running mate to satisfy requirements in 27 states that independent candidates have a vice presidential running

Perot, who is in Europe until the end of this week, said last week that "would happen because I thought the process was too complicated. ...

"It used to be a little groundswell,

"I have been swamped," said Perot organizer David Dingess of Huntington, W.Va. "It's a wildfire," said Alaska coordinator Michele Kubek of Anchorage.

elections officials and volunteers in all 50 states over the past week show that people are signing petitions in droves to put Perot on the fall ballot as an independent presidential candidate.

and sign up volunteers.

campaign committee.

he didn't think his candidacy

"The phone rang all day yesterday" with requests about Perot, said Patsy Casey, a worker in the secretary of state's office in Kentucky. Her remarks were typical of those of other state elections offi-

Since Perot announced last

But they are making it happen.'

#### Ranchers OK At the car wash purchase of Gray Ranch by Ted Turner

ANIMAS, N.M. (AP) - Some ranchers in southwestern New Mexico say selling the vast, pristine Gray Ranch to television mogul Ted Turner would help the area.

The 500-square-mile ranch in New Mexico's boot heel has sifted through a number of hands over the years, prompting a lively debate among locals as to whether it should be publicly or privately owned.

The Gray Ranch, an expanse of grassland noted for its biodiversity, including endangered species and more than 700 types of plants, was ·born out of the Diamond A Ranch. The Diamond A was once owned by George Hearst, a California mining magnate and son of publisher William Randolph Hearst.

In the early 1950s, Kern County Land and Cattle Co. named 321,000 acres of the Diamond A as the Gray Ranch and sold it to the Victorio Land and Cattle Co. Victorio, in turn, sold the ranch to American Breco, an international operation run by Mexican businessman Pablo

The Nature Conservancy – one of the world's biggest land-protection organizations – bought the ranch in 1989 for about \$18 million from Brener's Gray Land and Cattle Co., a subsidiary of American Breco.

The idea was to buy the land then trade or sell it to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Parts would be used for recreation, while other parts would be protected, the Conservancy said at the time.

But a deal with the federal government fell through, leaving the Conservancy straining under the financial weight of the ranch.

Turner recently said he was interested in buying it and raising buffalo. So the property stands poised to leap back to where it originated - a

private, working ranch. "I think it's a good thing to sell it into private hands," said rancher William Hurt, whose property borders the Gray Ranch for about 25 miles.

Selling the Gray to an independent puts the ranch farther from the government's grasp, said Ladd Pendleton, a cattle rancher who owns about 16,000 acres near Gray Ranch.

If the land ended up in government hands, Hidalgo County would lose out on property taxes, which ranchers said would hurt the area.

"If the land goes to the government we lose all valuation," said Olivia Ramirez, Hidalgo County

Since The Nature Conservancy took over in 1989, it has consistently reduced the number of cattle on the ranch, Ramirez said.

"Removing cattle reduces the level of tax," said Lana Dixon, spokeswoman for the state Department of Agriculture. "Livestock operations are very important to rural communities.'

She said the county could get a good valuation if buffalo were raised for business.

"We would be very pleased to see the ranch go back into private ownership," said Lynette Klump, who has owned a ranch bordering the Gray Ranch for 25 to 30 years. "Even Ted Turner is better than the Conservancy.'

And the fact that Turner might bring his wife, actress Jane Fonda, to the property has its appeal, too.

"I'm excited about Turner and his new bride. It might bring some interest to the area," said Pendleton. Hurt said he is a bit leery of the

bison Turner might put on the ranch.

"The buffalo are a large concern. They tear up fences, and there are a lot of environmental concerns. .. They do a lot of trampling," he said.

And he said he would worry about diseases buffalo might bring to the area, and the possibility of the cattle becoming infected.



Sunday afternoon. Jodi Lunsford hoses down a truck while Wesley Stribling, right, prepares to wash. Watching far right is customer Jennie Fields.

#### Texas City refinery fire injures four

old man remains in fair condition ment. today with burns from one of severchemical plants.

Amoco Oil Co. refinery, Union Car- Joe Rubio. bide and Enron Corp. Three other men were injured.

was burned as he was driving past later.

TEXAS CITY (AP) - A 36-year- Branch in Galveston for burn treat-

Three others were treated and al fires at adjacent Texas City petro-released late Sunday: James Sanderson, who was driving by the plant; Fires erupted Sunday at the and Amoco workers Joe McCoy and

Authorities said they received reports of flames spreading across

the plant. He was transferred to the Company firefighters extin-

Brenda Placette, a spokeswoman floodwaters at the Amoco refinery for Mainland Hospital Center, said at 6:17 p.m. Union Carbide's fire Amoco contract worker Sam Kirk was reported about a half-hour

University of Texas Medical guished the Amoco blaze about 20

#### Cuban held in dismemberment murder

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right arm stuffed in a cardboard fur-

about a mile from where her dismembered body had been recovered, highway workers found her torso in homicide Sgt. Mike Peters said. The a cardboard box along a service body parts found Friday were in two road. The remains had been placed taped cardboard boxes, in a ditch.

where he was enamored with her box tied with twine.

HOUSTON (AP) - A 36-year-old and - according to some of the other employed - it was not like she Gerardo Ruz Marquez, a Cuban ignored him, but she was very hap-

Mrs. Reyes was last seen the A highway crew last week found night of March 26, when she left her Mrs. Reyes' mutilated torso and job at the Fiesta Beverage Mart for the short drive home.

Investigators believe the suspect Shortly after his arrest on Friday, either kidnapped Mrs. Reyes or Marquez led police to the woman's lured her to his apartment and murmissing head, left arm and legs, dered her there that night, Hurst said.

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adviser for Amoco, said a hydrocar-

bon substance from the Amoco

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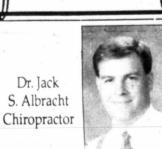
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#### Opinion

### A global effort to pick pockets

Taxpayers soon could be paying for yet another form of international welfare. The United Nations is holding a conference over the next five weeks to discuss subsidies for curbing potential pollution threats in Third-World countries. Top on the agenda is the alleged global-warming threat.

So far the Bush administration has blunted the international action, which is called Agenda 21 (for 21st century), despite pressure from Western European nations (whose taxpayers also would help pick up the tab). The U.N. discussions are part of global preparations for a meeting of 170 nations this June in Rio de Janeiro.

Yes, pollution is a problem. But we must not let radical environmentalism take the place of socialism as the primary threat to liberty across the world. One major problem is that environmentalist doomsayers show a distressing disdain for the facts. On global warming, for example, they continue to ignore several studies that suggest there is no such thing. One Massachusetts Institute of Technology study looked at sea water temperatures over 130 years and found "no appreciable difference" between 1856 and 1986.

The doomsayers also say, "We can't be too careful," that we should take drastic action to preclude disaster, however remote. Well, anyone can come up with dire science fiction scenarios that "must be" thwarted with billions of taxpayers' dollars. But we must live in the real world. And haven't environmentalists heard about the suffering of citizens burdened by already-high taxation?

Whatever problems Third-World countries might have with pollution, they must solve themselves. Aid from the United States, Europe, and Japan would only hurt such countries by bolstering central governments at the expense of personal liberty. Foreign countries need to find their own proper mix of minimal government, industrial growth, and a clean environment.

As The New York Times reported, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, the primary environmentalist doomsayer in Congress, insisted before the U.N. conference that "new and additional" amounts of U.S. taxpayers' money must be spent to clean up pollution in the Third World. The Senate's Democratic leadership appointed Sen. Gore to represent the Senate at the U.N. conference; he will do the same at the Rio conference. He also ran for president in 1988, and

he could do so again. So we have a divergence of opinion here. The Democrats are embracing Sen. Gore's doomsaying, fleece-the-taxpayers approach to the environment. The Bush administration, unless it pulls another famous compromise, is being more careful. Bush should be even more clear about what he intends to do. Standing before the U.N. conference and the June conference in Rio, he should repudiate the environmentalist doomsaying. Give voters a clear choice on this

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### Perot for president?

SAN ANTONIO - Presidentially speaking, it's been an odd year, but if billionaire H. Ross Perot gets into the race, it soon will be odder yet. Is this guy serious? Deep in the heart of Texas, some very savvy folks are taking him seriously indeed.

I came to San Antonio to make a little talk to the annual meeting of Texas publishers. As a rule publishers are a sober lot, not given to wild flights of fancy. To my amazement, most of them were looking upon a Perot candidacy as a real possibili-

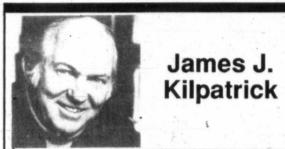
can get his electors on the ballots of all 50 states, this upstart tycoon could profoundly affect the out-

Perot won't win for reasons both political and constitutional. These are powerful reasons.

Here in Texas, Perot is the stuff of legends. Abroad in the land, he's nobody. Money can buy TV commercials, and commercials will buy recognition, but name recognition in itself is not enough. Voters will need to know something about H. Ross Perot besides his wealth, and what do we know?

Most of us don't even know what the "H" stands for. We know the year he was born (1930), but not the day or month. His eight lines in Who's Who in America tell us that he is "married," but to whom he does not say. Is he thin-skinned? Hottempered? Any bimbos in his bed? In the world of high finance he may be the cat's whiskers. In poli-

tics he ranks below a freshman in the House.



Let me say, straight off, if Perot runs, he won't Perot has it by the tankful. Reportedly he is prewin. There's not going to be any President H. Ross pared to spend \$100 million of his own pocket Perot, not this time, anyhow. Forget it. But if he change to publicize his candidacy. OK, it's a free country. But his critics will shout it from the housetops: There's no sale at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. that says "House for Sale."

True, some wealthy men have surmounted the handicap of great wealth. Jay Rockefeller did it as governor and senator in West Virginia. In Wisconsin, Herb Kohl spent \$7.5 million of his own money to buy his way into the Senate. The Kennedy clan provides other examples, but nothing has come along on the Texas scale of H. Ross

A campaign stays alive on money, but it moves on the backs of volunteers who weep with sorrow when their guy loses and cry with joy when he wins. It's a personal thing. You can't buy devotion as if you were buying stock.

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THE DEFICIT.

Washington requires only 200 signatures on a petition. Minnesota demands 2,000, Nebraska 2,500, Alabama and Kentucky 4,000. In Louisiana, Perot must provide a statement "in not more than three words of the political principle that he represents." Filing deadlines begin in Texas in May.

Perot's fortune could hire hands to perform these ministerial tasks. What then? Does he campaign as others do? Is Perot ready to press the flesh at old folks' homes? From what we know of his public positions - he opposed Desert Storm, he favors abortion rights, he opposes free trade with Mexico - the fellow seems to be 60-40 Democrat/Republican. He has a lot of talking to do.

The publishers I talked to in Texas felt that Perot would pull votes equally from both George Bush and Bill Clinton. He would be a one-man spoiling gang. Not since George Wallace in 1968 has any third-party or independent candidate won any electoral votes of his own. Before him was Strom Thurmond (1948), Bob LaFollette (1924) and Theodore Roosevelt (1912).

Perot could not carry a single state as an independent, but given the pervasive political discontent, he might well roll up an impressive vote. Many Republicans are unhappy with Bush. Many Democrats are uneasy with Clinton.

I come back to this: The gentleman is an amateur at a game played by professionals. Even if he ran a flawless campaign, a campaign with no footin-mouth blunders, he wouldn't ride into the White president, state by state, winner take all. Perot must House. But he could do this: he could royally mess

#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 6, the 97th day of 1992. There are 269

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on April 6, 1892, author, journalist and world

traveler Lowell Thomas, who introduced the world to "the exploits of British officer T.E. Lawrence ("Lawrence of Arabia"), was born in Woodington, Ohio.

On this date:

In 1896, the first modern Olympic games formally opened in Athens, Greece.

In 1909, American explorer Robert Edwin Peary became the first person to lead an expedition to the North Pole.

In 1917, 75 years ago, Congress approved a declaration of war against Germany

In 1963, the United States and Britain signed an agreement under which the Americans would sell Polaris A3 missiles to the British.

In 1965, the United States launched the Early Bird communi-

### The invisible man

The 1 percent of Americans who ranch or farm are remembered only during election years and then mostly with limp handshakes, hot air and

FOR PRESIDENT

Very few dirt farmers and cow men even try to make themselves heard anymore.

Lee Pitts tries. Editor of Livestock Market Digest, Lee tries to

crossbreed their language and ours.

Sometimes he does good. Lee wrote the other day to tell me about an old-

time we both know well. He lives in what they call a "rest home" now,

hibernating in the winter of his life. Like the home he did not want to leave, time

and the seasons have left him faded, crumbling and neglected. Not even insurance salesmen come around any-

more. He is growing old and old is not popular side.

He was a cool dude in his day. He had told his nurses about the night he dressed up in his \$12 suit and splashed on some Palmer's toilet water and cruised in his '21 Model-T to pick up the girl of his earn that dime. dreams to go dancing.



Paul Harvey

He has told them many times. He can barely see through his thick glasses anymore but that's OK he's seen it all anyway. He can remember when a dollar was still worth a quarter and when the service charge bought service. He remembers when merchandise outlasted the payments and horsepower was two words and the powder room was out-

He likes to tell anybody who will listen about "the good old days." "I could buy a pound of steak for a dime in the good old days." But...

He worked half, a day on a Samson tractor to

He shuffles with a cane, has brown spots on his

antiques are priceless and not all old folks are He owned a 20-gallon still during Prohibition. But he was among the uniformed abroad when

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the victory train rolled through town after the war. And now his lifetime belongings fit in the dresser by his bed, and even he is tucked away out of sight of the rest of us.

hands and a shock of thinning gray hair. But this

remarkable man made the transition from a 12-

party hand-cranked phone to the age of computers. From wringer washers and 2-cent stamps and

one-room schools and horse-drawn buggies to the

his mouth with his toothbrush. It's the arthritis.

He gets grumpy sometimes. He keeps missing

He would be first to tell you that not all

A-bomb, the microwave and the moon.

One of the many now-invisible men who taught the world to farm, found a cure for polio, built our interstates and our trestles and our dams and, with blood, sweat and tears, nourished our nation to greatness.

Now he is at the golden age when he finally knows most of the answers...

And nobody asks him the questions.

### Here's to your health - and mine

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" has a true ring of nobility, but for 35 million Americans with no medical coverage, the phrase has an empty Health care ranks near the bottom of the totem

pole of priorities for two of the nation's most prominent Republican politicians - George Bush and Pat Buchanan. To both men, access to health care is a function of citizens' ability to pay for it; not the obligation of their government to insure it. That's why so many Americans die needlessly.

They cannot afford minimum heath care. No estimates are available on the thousands of Americans who die each year because they cannot afford health care or it is not available to them. That's because proper health care is as much prevention as it is cure and treatment.

If the presidential election were held tomorrow and health care were a premium issue, Democrat Bill Clinton probably would win, That's because Americans strenuously prefer his health plan to George Bush's. (Pat Buchanan's health care plan was summed up by one analysis with three words: "Don't get sick.")

If the voters of Illinois "do the right thing" in this year's election, they will send the first black Carol Moseley Braun, health care is more than a poor to enjoy either one. top priority. It is a reality check.

home, and her mother's experience has sensitized evoked banshee cries of "socialized medicine."



Braun to the imperative for a national health care plan. She will be one more eloquently articulate voice for those poor families to whom George Bush's \$3,750 health-care tax credit is almost laughable. What good will a tax credit be to a family earning \$10,000 (the poverty cutoff) or less when it cannot afford to pay the doctor to get the credit?

If this nation in the 18th century constitutionally guaranteed freedom of speech, religion and assembly, a fair trial and reasonable bail, doesn't a maturing of our humanitarian values in the 20th century mandate a modern interpretation of what the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" means?

The right to life and the pursuit of happiness is woman to the Senate. For Democratic candidate not remotely facilitated when a sick person is too

We've come a long way since the days when Braun's mother is an amputee in a nursing any discussion of a national health care plan

When 14 percent of any nation's people cannot enjoy the toast, "Here's to your health," then the nation violates the constitutional trust its citizens have accorded it.

America and South Africa are now the only two major industrialized nations without any kind of national health care plan. Clinton's health care plan requiring employers

to fund health care for workers to pay into a government fund covering the uninsured is vastly superior to Bush's tax credit plan.

But health care is still a back burner issue. When Speaker of the House Tom Foley responded to Bush's State of the Union Address, he mentioned health care almost as a casual afterthought, even though the dramatic upset victory in Pennsylvania by Democrat Harris Wofford, who ran on this issue in a U.S. Senate race, had telegraphed the deep distress of voters.

Democratic populist Jerry Brown may be tapping even more deeply than Clinton into that lodestone of disquietude; he has offered a bold plan for national health insurance.

One swallow doesn't make a spring, and health care alone cannot nominate Jerry Brown. But when you cannot afford to take your child to a doctor, Jerry Brown does take on an aura of President Dr. Feelgood, something that Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown - of the tailored suits and custom-made shirts - has difficulty under-

## Lifestyles

### Victims of abuse cost Texas society

A Presidential proclamation in 1983 declared April as child abuse prevention month. Since then, the National Committee for the prevention of Child Abuse along with thousands of concerned citizens and groups have made its a yearly effort. In Gray County, the Child Protective Services Board and Texas Agricultural Extension Service are again joining hands in positive parenting educational activities in an effort to help prevent child

Many Texas children are vulnerable to conditions which add stress to their families and which prevent healthy environments for their growth and development. While child abuse is not restricted to any particular group, it is seen more frequently in families where parents are troubled by alcoholism, drug abuse, marital strife, low self-

The stereotype of the child abuser is a male authority figure - the child's father or stepfather, or the mother's boyfriend. However, the alleged abuser in Texas is more likely to be female, married and in nearly half of reported cases, the natural mother of the child, while a smaller percentage (about 10 per-

The cost to Texas society is tremendous. When abused children begin to enter adolescence, they are more likely than others to exhibit self-destructive, antisocial behaviors. They may run away, drop out of school, abuse drugs and alcohol, or commit a crime. When abused

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

and troubled children become parents, they tend to perpetuate selfdestructive conditions with their own children.

Individuals can personally help to prevent child abuse: (1) They can improve their parenting knowledge, skills, and practices; (20 They can report suspected cases of abuse; (3) They can work as a volunteer or counselor in programs designed to prevent abuse; (4) Then can serve as foster parents; (5) They can financially support prevention programs. In addition, Texas citizens can work with policy makers to ensure that all families in need of basic life support receive adequate food, shelter, health care, and opportunities for employment thereby reducing the risks for child

Children are receiving additional public attention during this week, April 5-11, which is designated as the Week of the Young Child." "Young Children: Their Future in Our Hands" is the theme for 1992 and draws attention to society's responsi-

bility in providing the foundation from success in school and in later life. The early childhood years, birth through age 8, is a critical time for learning more about the world, practicing social skills, and gaining critical thinking skills and knowledge.

Children need families who have emotional resources and time. Children suffer when parents, teachers, and care providers are too tired or too stressed to give them the attention they deserve. Most Texas children live in homes where the primary caregiver also works outside the

Children need a society that supports family child-rearing efforts and recognizes that investments in young children and childhood services are more cost effective that

remediation or incarceration. Every individual can make a difference. Here are some steps for starters: (1) Take time to watch, listen, and appreciate children in your family and community; (2) make sure that children have access to and receive the preventive health services so vital to their development; (3) contribute in some way to the improvement of the quality of early education and care programs; (4) Do what you can to make your community more attuned to children's needs; and (5) Examine how policies can support children and

The future of today's child as tomorrow's adults depends upon each of us. For more information on positive parenting, contact the Gray County Extension Office.

#### Pampans achieve life master status

masters, Mary Smith and Norma Amarillo in November, 1991. Tarbet, was held March 8th at the Pampa Country Club. They were presented and letters of con-

Life master pins and corsages



Mary Smith and Norma Tarbet were honored for achieving the status of life master in the game of bridge.

A party honoring bridge life regional bridge tournament in unit secretary in Amarillo. Fifteen tables of bridge were in play with players from Dallas,

Amarillo, Dumas, Stinnett, Borger, Wheeler and Pampa.

Life master is the highest rank a player may achieve in the American Contract Bridge League. To achieve life master status, a player must be credited with 300 points or more including 250 black points won at local tournaments and 25 red and 25 gold points won at regional and national tournaments, according to Jean Casey.

The first life masters in Pampa were Lola Roach and the late Janet Warner. Other Pampans achieving this honor are Hazel Nation, Marguerite Philpott, Fern Root, now of Dallas, Betty Garren, Juanita Finsley, Jean Andrew, Verdilee Cooper, and the late Gladys Forsha, Jim Philpott, Dorothy McCurtry, and Mabel Torvie.

Other life masters in the immediate area are Iva Gray and Georgia Jones of Borger, Eddie Richardson of Wheeler, and Bob and Vernie Porter of Dumas.

#### Twice-bounced gift pops up again this year

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my daughter and son-in-law received a \$100 check as a wedding gift from friends of ours who live in the suburbs. (I'll call them the Smiths.)

The Smiths, check bounced; the newlyweds made two attempts to deposit it. I advised our daughter to do nothing about it, and just wait and see what happens. Well, nothing happened.

Yesterday, I bumped into Mrs. Smith at the mall; we chatted a while and she hinted that our daughter had been remiss for not acknowl edging their "gift."

Now, a year later, what do you think my daughter should do? Leave things as they are, or write to the Smiths at this late date and thank them for their check that bounced

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

your daughter poor counsel and he is often away for weeks at a when you advised her to "do time. When he's home, he sleeps in bounced check and to just "wait and see what happens." She should have advised the Smiths that something must have been seriously amiss at the bank when their check did not clear.

Perhaps your daughter should call Mrs. Smith and exshe was unable to cash their

P.S. Mr. Smith was not in Congress, was he?

Middle School cafeteria.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I married Al two years ago, without living with himfirst. Now I'm sorry. We are both well-educated, stable employees, and reasonably well-adjusted.

Al makes more money and has fewer bills than I, yet he contributes only one-third of our household ex-DEAR MOTHER: You gave penses. He travels in his business, After five months of marriage, he

announced that sex was "too much trouble." On weekends he rarely bathes, and he spends most of his waking hours reading in bed. He buys ratty clothes at resale shops and always needs a haircut and a shoe shine. His room and car are plain that she didn't acknowl- both disaster areas. He refuses to edge their gift sooner because get his teeth cleaned. He's useless around the house.

> When we go out, either I pay or we go Dutch. He is always crying poormouth, yet he buys computer toys for himself. His gifts to me are a dis

grace (books from a resale shop that neither want nor need).

He's an embarrassing slob. If I had known what living with Al would be like, I'd still be single. We are both in therapy — but he's not listening.

FORT WORTH

needs therapy — and if, as you say, he is already in therapy but "isn't listening" and you put up with him, you need the therapy more than Al.

DEAR FORT WORTH: Hope?

For you or for Al? He clearly

DEAR ABBY: I just about swallowed my teeth when I read the letter in your column written by "Desperate" concerning her sister 'Arlene" and Arlene's husband 'Bud," growing marijuana in their My name is Arlene and my

husband's name is Bud, and we've had quite a few telephone calls about the letter you printed — they were mostly teasing us about it.

Abby, please print this to let everyone know that it is not

ARLENE AND BUD OF COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA P.S. Thanks, Abby!

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

#### 2nd place team calculator applica- Eakin-2nd place feature writing; Borger-150; Caprock-83. Use fences to advantage around house

By GARDEN PRODUCTS AND PLANNING GUIDE For AP Special Features

good neighbors. They can corral a house. A country-picket fence style, concern, use a fence that defines the toddler, provide privacy, or serve as would be perfect to set off a property without blocking the view.

Fences that are 1 or 2 feet high make useful edging or borders. the posts and cut the pickets into es. Taller fences, about 4 feet high, easily mark a boundary yet allow a kind twist to an otherwise-typical view. Fences 6 feet or taller estab- picket fence. lish a strong sense of enclosure.

that will blend with its surroundings of yard may be to install a fence of er. Shorten construction time by purshould choose a design that uses lattice screen. This open style allows chasing a prefabricated fence, such natural-looking materials, such as air movement yet still provides pri- as lengths of trelliswork or stockade. grape stakes, split cedar rails, vacy. unpainted redwood, or cedar. All of these weather to a subtle gray or fence for privacy and to temper less expensive than a masonry wall

by his father Jer-Shi Teng.

tectural period. For example, a sim- landscape. ple white picket fence might be just. unique shapes, and give a one-of-a-

Homeowners who want a fence tion. A better solution for this type proof glue holding the plies togeth-

If the location calls for a solid

fence that mirrors the home's archi- easily blend with the surrounding

For front and side yards, where Fences do more than just make, right to set off a Greek Revival, privacy is less likely to be a major doorstep herb garden outside a The split-rail-and-post fence and country-style home. Add finials to rail-and-post fences are good choic-

> Wood fences are best made from products that resist decay. These include redwood, cedar, cypress, Although solid fences provide pri- and pressure-treated wood. Consumers who decide to use sheet solid fence will cut off air circula- grade plywood, which has water-

> The cost of wood varies greatly, but generally a wood fence will be noise from a busy street, choose and more expensive than metal

Pancake Day set for Saturday in Borger Borger will host the 34th annu-Spahich said the Borger Kiwa- Build'.' al Pancake Day on Saturday, from nis Club is celebrating 47 years of 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Borger service in the Borger area.

The annual event is sponsored continued growth of our community programs and charities by the Borger Kiwanis Club. Eck ty, we're involved in various activ- the club contributes to. Spahich, club president, said in ities that range from programs for addition to the pancakes, the menu our youth, to assistance to the dis- Seth Cunningham II, who will be will include bacon, sausage, coffee abled and elderly," Spahich said. assisted by all members of the "We take literally our motto 'We club.

He said the Pancake Day is the

club's largest program of support "As a service club dedicated to for fund-raising to benefit various Pancake Day chairman will be

### homeowner might want to build-a fences. Constructed of wood, they

a backdrop for flowers.

Whatever their height, however, vacy, they may seem too contining fences are available in a variety of for a small backyard. In addition, a goods should purchase exterior-

Around a traditional house, a basket-weave or board-and-board fencing. Teng advances to final round of competition

grader Hugh Teng recently compet- National Geography Bee in Wash-

ed in the Texas Geography Bee at ington, D.Q. Texas Christian University in Fort The Wational Geographic Soci-Worth, Texas on March 27. Hugh ety developed the National Geograwas accompanied to the competition phy Bee in response to a growing concern about the lack of geograph-Teng advanced to the final ic knowledge among young people rounds of competition. A three-way in the United States. A 10-country competition over sixty students at tie-breaker determined the winner, Gallup survey conducted for the the local level.

Pampa Middle School eighth- who will now represent Texas in the Society in 1988 and 1989 found that people in the U.S. ages 18 to 24 the youngest group surveyed - knew less about geography than young people in any of the other countries in the survey.

Teng is an honor student at Pampa Middle School. He won in

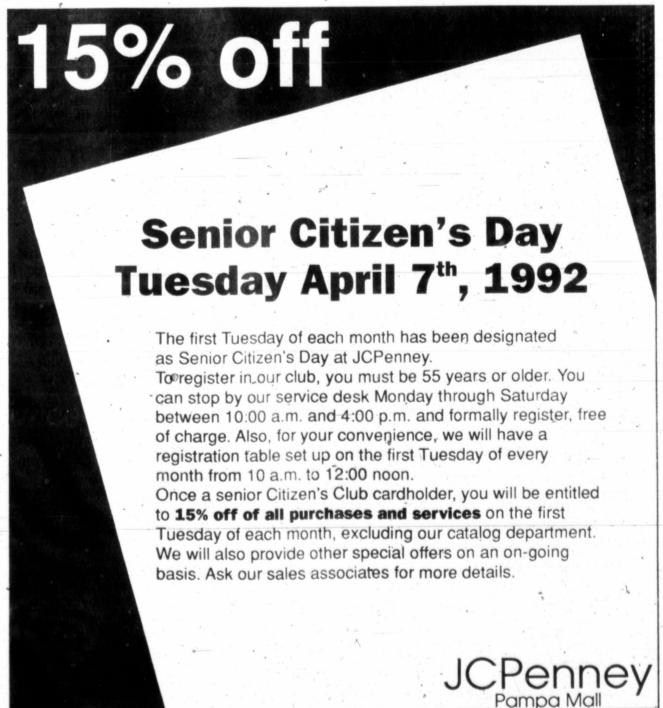
#### Wheeler Chamber of Commerce plans garage sale

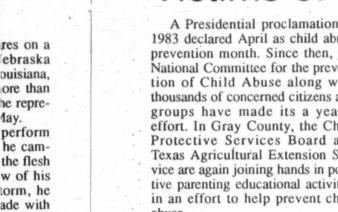
The Wheeler Chamber of Comzations, and businesses for a oneday will be required to have a per-

merce will conduct a City-Wide will be the spring project for the their garage sale at their residence Sidewalk and Garage Sale on May Chamber of Commerce. The Cham-. 2. The organization will sell garage ber will sponsor a food booth selling sale permits to individuals, organi- hamburgers and cokes. Garage sale spaces will be available for anyone day-sale. All garage sales on this from out of town wishing to participate in the garage sale, and they will be assigned a space on the square.

· The sidewalk and garage sale Individuals in Wheeler can have and the Chamber will do the advertising for them.

- To obtain a permit, contact Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, Box 221, Wheeler, Texas 79076; or Wheeler Chamber Office 505 Alan Bean Blvd. (806) 826-3408.





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Pampa High takes District 1-4A honors Pampa High School took Unitions, Julian Chen-2nd place com- Jenny Edwards-2nd place editorial versity Interscholastic League Dis- puter science team; Kirk McDonald- writing; Caleb Headley-1st place trict 1-4A honors on March 27 - 28 2nd place computer science team; current issues and events team;

team scored 367 points. PHS students, their events and

Texas State University. The Pampa

results from the district meet are: informative speaking; Anne Bingsuasive speaking; Ellen Steele-tied for 3rd place (3-way), 4th on a blind draw-poetry interpretation; Kara pretation; Jenny Edwards-2nd place editorial writing; Amy Eakin-2nd place, feature writing; Anglea Rodriguez-2nd place, news writing; 1st place ready writing; Rachel Beck-3rd place, news writing, 5th place headline; Lori Jones-4th place - rent issues and events. 1st place - place headline; Ellen Steele-tied for calculator applications, 2nd place Rachel Beck-3rd place new writing; computer science team, 4th place. Todd Black-1st place number sense, ready writing; Josh Seabourn-2nd 1st place number sense team, 1st place team calculator applications, place mathematics, 1st place mathe-boarding. 3rd place spelling; Dalawna Meloy-

glas debate. PHS students qualifying for

region competition: headline; Joyce Osborne-1st place current issues and events team; 2nd place computer science team, matics team; Kristi Conner-1st place mathematics team; Amy

at the meet on the campus of West Andrew Ackfeld-2nd place current David Loyd-3rd place persuasive issues and events, 1st place current 'speaking; Kirk McDonald-1st place issues and events team; Caleb number sense team; Lesley Mont-Headley-1st place current issues and gomery-3rd place informative events team; Jennifer Ward-4th speaking; Joyce Osborne-1st place Lesley Montgomery-3rd place, place keyboarding; Ketrea Thomp- calculator applications, 4th place son-5th place keyboarding; Christi- ready writing (alternate); Angela ham-4th place, informative speak- na Wingert-1st place literary critize Rodriguez-2nd place news writing, ing; Josh Steele-2nd place, persuacism; Crystal Woods-Patrick-3rd 1st place ready writing; Brett sive speaking and 1st place current place literary criticism, 2nd place Schakel-3rd place number sense, issues and events team; David mathematics, 1st place mathematics 1st place number sense team; Josh Loyd-3rd place, persuasive speak- team; Todd Black-1st place mathe. Seabourn-3rd place spelling; Josh ing; Niels Berzanskis-5th place, per- matics and 1st place mathematics. Steele-2nd place persuasive speakteam, 1st place number sense, 1st ing, 1st place current issues and place number sense team: Kristi events team; Bryan Utley-3rd place Conner-1st place mathematics team; Lincoln-Douglas debate; Christina Kay Skaggs-4th place, prose inter- Brett Schakel-3rd place number. Wingert-1st place literary criticism; sense, 1st place number sense team; Crystal Woods-Patrick-3rd place lit-Bryan Utley-3rd place Lincoln-Dou- erary criticism, 1st place mathematics team.

Alternate competitors were: Anne Bingham-4th place infor-Andrew Ackfeld-2nd place cur- mative speaking; Lori Jones-4th 3rd place (3-way).4th on blind draw poetry interpretation; Kara Kay Skaggs-4th place prose interpretation; Jennifer Ward-4th place key-

> Other team totals were Dumas-264; Randall-196; Hereford-184;

### The Pampa News Comic Page

#### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

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#### **ACROSS**

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

FINLANDMOVED

- 21 Sagebrush 23 Ireland 24 Dec. holiday 25 English river
- 27 Fixed quantity 28 Thanks
- 29 Happy 30 Breckin-
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- Wing-shaped 46 Deposited moisture on 48 Mend 50 Phonetic symbol
- 51 Fast aircraft (abbr.) 53 Mrs. Nixon **54 Actress**

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#### WALNUT COVE





We have repositioned ourselves in the marketplace and no longer emphasize the adult amenities quite so heavily.



#### By Mark Cullum Your sign says you have a heated pool...



By Jimmy Johnson



HOW LONG DO YOU

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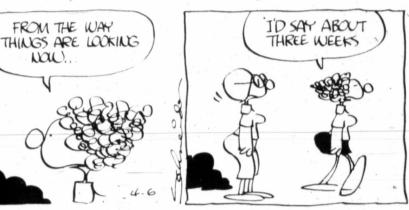
WOW.







By Howie Schneider





and make a wise judgment. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Easy outs won't hold much attraction for you today. You'll believe in your capabilities and, even if a task is strenuous, you'll tackle it - and subdue it.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone

you know who is very nosy is quite curi-

ous about your affairs today. Parry this

individual's curiosity with small talk,

and don't let this person in on your

plans. Know where to look for romance and you'll' find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you.

Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A memora-

ble achievement is possible today — if you are properly motivated. You might

meander off course a bit on occasion,

but you'll correct it satisfactorily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't put

limitations on your objectives today,

because you're in a good achievement

cycle. Several goals are attainable,

even if they aren't related to one

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone

you like who has been a bit standoffish

lately can be brought back into the fold

today - if you clarify your intentions.

Your friend has been confused about

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't split hairs

today or try to save pennies when deal-

ing with an individual who has always

treated you fairly. This friendship is

worth much more than fractional gains.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In an impor-

tant endeavor where partners are in-volved today, don't wait for your co-

horts to light the boiler. They think you

have the matches in your pocket.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If challenged

today on an issue you feel strongly about, stand your ground. You have thought this matter through more thor-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might have to prime the pump a bit today in a

business matter - if you hope to start

generating a flow. Your outpouring

should be nominal, but your returns could be quite large.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ini-

tially, you might be inclined to duck a

tough decision today. However, the

stern stuff of your inner nature will pre-

vail and, to your credit, you'll stand up

oughly than your adversaries have.

your motivations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to accurately evaluate calculated risks. To the casual observer, it might look like you're taking chances, but the trained eye will realize you aren't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you fail to achieve your objectives on the first try today, don't be discouraged. This is a day when second efforts, which you'll prove best at, will be most meaningful.

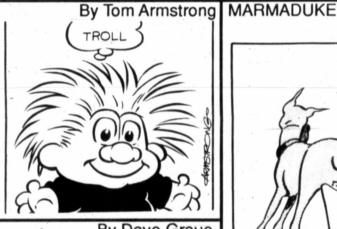


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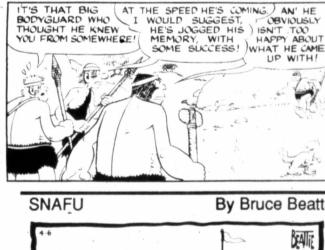
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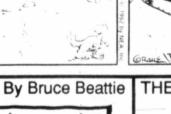
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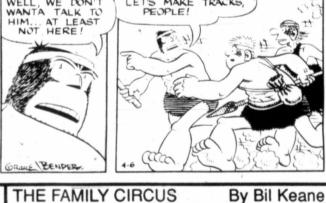


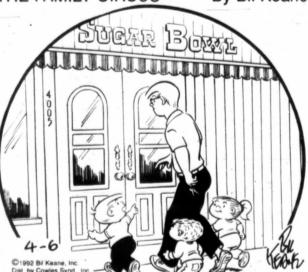
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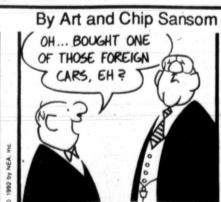
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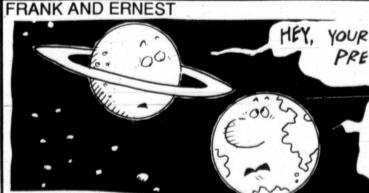


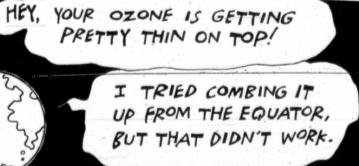
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## Sports

### Michigan's Fab Five not seeking revenge, just victory

By OWEN CANFIELD **AP Sports Writer** 

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Go ahead and call the NCAA title game between Duke and Michigan a rematch of their early season game. Just don't mention revenge around the Michigan players.

They're not buying it.

"You can't even compare that game to this game," forward Chris Webber said Sunday. "They're better and we're better.

So the Wolverines (25-8) aren't out to pay back Duke tonight for beating them at home?

"No," Jalen Rose said flatly.

"I don't care if Duke won or lost (in the semifinals)," Webber said. 'I just want to win the champi- 85. onship. I don't care if we play the University of Detroit-Mercy. I just want to win.'

year for both. Duke opened a 17-

"We were anxious and ready to was. play, maybe too much so," coach Steve Fisher said.

"I remember vividly we talked before the game to give everybody a touch before we shoot it. Chris tinued for the next six games, five tipped it to Juwan (Howard), who of them victories. It wasn't until took two dribbles and fired a 20footer.

would score 27 points on 11 of 15 shooting, led Michigan back in the five-point lead, but Duke came back the fundamentals," Fisher said. and won the game in overtime, 88-

Afterward, Duke's players talked about how Michigan would have to be reckoned with in the future. They

starting only three of their Fab Five When we got beat by Duke, they all wrote about how good Michigan everything right.

> did not need more people saying how great we were.

The glow of that near-miss con-Purdue came in and beat the And so it went. But Webber, who them by 20, that Michigan snapped

second half. The Wolverines took a that we had to make certain we did

"But the Duke game helped us, too, by really solidifying the fact that if we play the way we can play, we're pretty good."

There have been other ups and The teams first met on Dec. 14 in were right, although Fisher said the downs, particularly a late-season Ann Arbor in the fifth game of the praise actually hurt his young team. loss at Ohio State in a game the

point first-half lead against the talk about you like you won," he minutes. But Michigan hasn't lost fact you think you're good," Fisher "Our kids really believe that they Wolverines, who at that time were said. "And that's what happened. since then, a stretch of eight games said. "You have to deep down know can win the national championship. in which they have done most that you are and our kids do. Our They really believe that."

> At the Southeast Regional, the "That scared me a little bit. We Wolverines beat Oklahoma State despite the fact Webber played only 18 minutes due to fouls. Eric Riley came off the bench and had 15 points and 10 rebounds, both season

In the NCAA semifinal game Sat-Wolverines at home, outrebounding urday night against Cincinnati, the Fab Five had a tough time against the Bearcats' pressure. So upper-'After that game, our kids knew classmen James Voskuil and Michael Talley stepped up, handling the press with ease and leading a second-half rally.

Fisher has taken the mix of youth and experience and made it work. The Wolverines enter the title game better than they were Dec. 14, and with a world of confidence.

"There's no question you have to sary leadership. I could've been a a season-low eight points.

"Rarely when you lose do they Wolverines let slip away in the final really not just pay lip service to the kids know that they're good.

#### Foul problems hurt Hoosiers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Duke leader this year," junior guard Chris and the referees blew the whistle on Indiana's national title hopes, leav-

Four Indiana players fouled out in an 81-78 semifinal loss to the become the first back-to-back the ball from Anderson and showed national champion since 1973 in him who was boss in the first strugtonight's title game against Michi-

Hoosiers throughout their 27-7 season. The biggest blow was a 61-59 upset to Purdue that cost them a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

Reynolds said. Senior Eric Anderson pulled out ing the Hoosiers with a heap of of a shooting slump in time to help Indiana win its first four tournament games. His 71 percent shooting ended abruptly, though, when Blue Devils. Duke is seeking to Duke's Christian Laettner grabbed

gle of Saturday night's game. "They dug in. It was a lot A lack of leadership dogged the tougher to get shots," Anderson

Anderson may have lost his battle with Laettner, but the Hoosiers effectively shut down the college We just didn't have the neces- player of the year. He finished with

#### Rice names cage coach

HOUSTON (AP) - Willis Wilson says his game plan for Rice University is simple — just keep doing the things that made former coach Scott Thompson successful.

"I don't look at myself as a guy who's going to replace him," Wilson said. "I think of myself more in terms of a guy that's going to be able to build upon and continue the success that he's already had here."

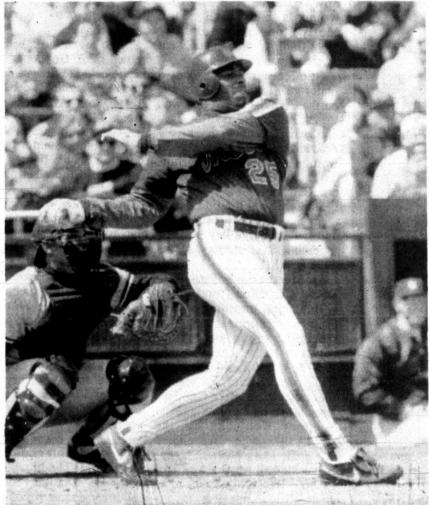
Wilson, a Stanford assistant and former assistant at Rice, was named basketball coach of the Southwest Conference school on Sunday.

Wilson, a four-year letterman at Rice and the 1982 team captain, was the first of four candidates interviewed by a committee seeking a replacement for Thompson, who resigned March 23 to become coach at Wichita State.

Rice was 20-11 this season, its first 20-victory season since 1954, but the Owls failed to gain a bid to postseason tournamen

Wilson said he felt uniquely qualified for the job.

"My experience here as a player, my experience here as a former coach, definitely lends me some insight that very few people in this profession would have," said Wilson, 32, the first black head basketball coach at Rice and the third in SWC history.



(AP Laserphoto) The Mets' Bobby Bonilla, the highest-paid major leaguer, gets ahold of a pitch in Sunday's exhibition game against the Yankees. The 1992 baseball

### Baseball makes 1992 debut

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer** 

Bush made their best pitches to start last year. Today, they both got another chance.

In a season marked by new faces, new chases and new places, Bush was to begin a new era of baseball in Baltimore with a ceremonial toss this afternoon at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Later in the evening, Ryan, 45, was to begin his 26th season in the I'm just trying to win a game for the majors when he started for the Toronto Blue Jays."

Texas Rangers in Seattle. last season," Ryan said.

Last year, Bush and Ryan pitched together in Texas on opening night. struggled, losing to Milwaukee. Both figure to bring their best fastballs this time.

had all the spring training I want." World Series and the MVP award beauty of the stadium, but nobody's

p.m. EDT at Tiger Stadium in the year in which Minnesota became win some games, in two years we'll there's a new look.

Jack Morris, Kevin Mitchell,

their bright blue stripes.

with Robin Roberts and Tom and six walks in 12 innings. Seaver, when he pitches for Toronto against his old team, the Tigers.

before, so it won't be anything new if it happens again.

"I don't really care," he said. "Fans have a right to boo and cheer.

"I was called in to pitch when 'In all likelihood, this will be my Mark Fidrych couldn't answer the bell one day," he said. "That was back when he was The Bird. Fortyfive thousand people stood up and Bush bounced his throw and Ryan booed when they announced that I Oates held a team meeting last was going to pitch instead."

"I'm ready," Ryan said. "I've the Twins, winning Game 7 of the Bill Gullickson was to make the with a 10-inning shutout against asked me one question about the first pitch of the year shortly after 1 Atlanta. His 1-0 victory capped a team since I got to town. If we don't first of nine openers. Everywhere, the first team to go from last place all have to buy tickets if we want to to champions.

About one hour after the Toronto-said. Bobby Bonilla, Wally Joyner, Eric Tigers game starts, the Twins begin Davis, Eddie Murray and Dave the job of trying to become the first stadium — the Chicago White Sox, Winfield are among the big names World Series champion to repeat Toronto, Minnesota and Montreal in different places. The Montreal since the 1977-78 New York Yan - all lost the first games in their Expos, one of the teams that have kees when they face Milwaukee new parks.

changed uniforms, will show off and its new manager, Phil Garner.

Scott Erickson, a 20-game winner Morris, with his third team in last season, pitches for Minnesota Neither Nolan Ryan nor President three years, will become the first against Bill Wegman. In Erickson's pitcher to make 13 consecutive last two starts in spring training, he opening-day starts, breaking a tie gave up 12 earned runs on 17 hits

"The numbers matter a little bit, sure, but I think the main thing is Morris has been booed in Detroit that I feel good," Erickson said. "My motion is still a little bit off, but I think it can be worked out by Monday.

President Bush will try to bring his best motion to the first game at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

The new ballpark in Baltimore, featuring odd dimensions and the city's skyline as a backdrop, already has gotten rave reviews. In fact, so many that Orioles manager Johnny week, telling his players not to let the publicity about the new building Morris was last seen pitching for overwhelm them.

"I don't want to downplay the get in here to see a game," Oates

The last four teams to open a new

#### Lady Harvesters hold off Plainview to win Randall Relays CANYON - Pampa's Lady Har- responded to the challenge," said against the best teams this side of Lub- Plainview, 102; 3. Clovis, N.M., 70; 4.

vesters held off Plainview to capture Pampa coach Mike Lopez. the Randall Relays track championship Saturday.

and Canyon was fourth with 65 points.

"We had eight personal bests and Going into the meet we knew Plain- personal best of 61.16. view was going to be strong in the

Pampa had to win the final event, Plainview was second with 102 points. sparked by Christy Jones' 60.99-sec- Relays Friday and Saturday. Clovis, N.M. was third with 70 points ond anchor leg, came in first with a 4:11.19.

season officially begins today.

that helped us pull off the victory. the 400 with Betrice Jackson having a 3200 for Pampa's best finish.

"It really took a team victory to win sprints and relays, but our girls really a big meet like this one. "We went

bock," Lopez said.

the 1600-meter relay, to win the meet won all five meets they've competed in er, 33; 9. Randall, 25; 10. Odessa High, Pampa scored 106 points and and the Lady Harvesters' team, this year, are entered in the Amarillo 24; 11. Caprock, 4; 12. Lubbock Dun-

The Harvesters' track team competed in the Amarillo Relays last weekend Pampa won only one other event, and Luis Resendez finished sixth in the

> Randall Relays Team totals: 1. Pampa, 106; 2. 15.53.

Canyon, 65; 5. Tascosa, 64; 6. Amaril-The Lady Harvesters, who have lo High, 57; 7. Palo Duro, 35; 8. Borgbar, 3; 13. Highland Park, 1.

> Pampa's results 3200: 3. Marcy Leal, 12.32.30. 400 relay: 2. (Bridgett Mathis, Nikki Ryan, Shelly Young, Shanna

Molitor), 49.05. 100 hurdles: 3. Michelle Abbott,

100: 2. Shanna Molitor, 12.11. 800 relay: 2. (Bridgett Mathis, Shelly Young, Christie Jones, Shanna Molitor), 1:48.64.

400: 1. Betrice Jackson, 61.16. 1600: 5. Marcy Leal, 5:43.81. 1600 relay: 1. (Shelly Young, Alisha Calloway, Christie Jones, Shanna Molitor), 4:11.19.

Discus: 3. Kelly Haines, 118-4. Triple jump: 3. Nikki Ryan, 34-4. Long jump: 3. Nikki Ryan, 16-31/4 High jump: 4. Michelle Abbott, 5-.



Christie Jones

#### Texan wins big bass tourney

tle bad luck for the angler ahead of a lot of tough times. But this makes him was able to win one of the up for it all.' highest-paying bass tournament ever held.

11 or 12 pounds of bass and the ounces. leader faltered.

pounds, 1 ounce of bass from Lake either day." Tuscaloosa Saturday to capture the

greatest achievements of my whole home a \$15,000 pickup truck.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Zell career," Rowland told the Coleman Rowland of Montgomery, Texas, Coliseum crowd of about 5,000. "I worked his plan and thanks to a lit- look back over my career and I see

Randy Dearman of Livingston, Texas, entered the final day in the Rowland entered the final day of lead with a total of 14 pounds, 12 the Golden Blend Diamond Invita- ounces. Paul Elias of Laurel, Miss., tional knowing he could win the was just 2 ounces back, followed \$150,000 first prize if he could land by Rowland with 12 pounds, 2

"I made up my mind what to do That's just what happened Satur- and I stuck with it for two days,' day as Rowland brought in 11 Rowland said. "I never lost a fish

Rowland finished the tournament with a catch of 23 pounds, 3 ounces. "This is definitely one of the Besides the prize money, he took

**AP Sports Writer** 

**BV MEL REISNER** 

wanted to beat the best. And he did. "It's always special to play with Jack,"

Trevino said after coming up with the birdie he needed on the 17th hole Sunday to edge Jack Nicklaus by a shot in The Tradition. "He's the best there ever has been. I mean, there's never been a better player that I know of.

"I never got the opportunity to play with Hogan or Bobby Jones or Hagen, but I don't see how they could have been any better."

Trevino shot a 2-under-par 70 to finish with a Tradition record 14-under 274. He also lar tour, displayed championship character way," he explained. denied Nicklaus' bid for a third straight victory when he shook off a penalty that cost him a in the \$800,000 event, which sponsors hope to share of the lead just one hole after a birdie put feet on No. 15 and 10 feet on No. 17.

Trevino beats the best to win The Tradition make a major tournament on the Senior PGA him at 13 under.

The \$120,000 first prize gave Trevino unbelievable," Rodriguez said. "The thing is, SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Lee Trevino \$297,229 in seven tournaments, tops on the

> Chi Chi Rodriguez finished third — his fifth finish among the top three in eight events. His 72-hole total of 276 earned him \$57,500 and left him second in earnings at \$213,631.

Bruce Crampton, Kermit Zarley and Dave move at No. 13, a tight, 136-yard shot to an Stockton tied for fifth at 279. Trevino didn't exactly charge to victory.

But the 51-year-old former caddie, who won six majors and a total of 27 events on the regu-

Tommy Aaron was fourth at 278, while

Trevino touched the ball and caused it to

selves.

island green. He said the automatic penalty had a curiously

relaxing effect.

"I was probably going to make bogey any-

"What Lee Trevino did with that par-3 is

he called that penalty on himself. In baseball,

the catcher takes the ball and pulls-it ack.

They trap it and say they caught it; in boxing,

they hit with the elbows sometimes, they hit

low; in golf, champions call penalties on them-

Trevino bounced back with birdie putts of 12

#### It's owners versus owners in National Hockey League strike against the players' stand, hovering William Wirtz, for one, is prepared By KEN RAPPOPORT

players in the NHL strike. Today, it strike.

will be owners vs. owners.

**AP Hockey Writer** 

a.m. EDT. The event: the NHL

board of governors meeting. On one side are the heavyweight, the moderates.

Only the Stanley Cup playoffs.

different philosophies.

Some owners, sensing time is running out to salvage the playoffs as . Chicago Blackhawks owner Players Association. NEW YORK (AP) - For the they are now constituted, are lookmoment, forget about owners vs. ing for expedient means to settle the

Last week, Norman Green of the This could be the biggest battle of Minnesota North Stars proposed a all as the NHL strike heads into its plan to give NHL president John Ziegler autonomous power to strike The place: New York. The time: 9 a deal on his own. Then, ideally, the owners could have ratified it at

today's meeting. "There's a desire on the part of hard-line owners. On the other are the owners to bring this to a head

quickly," Green said. Well, some of the owners, anyway. John McMullen of the New For all intents and purposes, Jersey Devils has tested the players' today's board meeting would seem patience with disrespectful remarks. to be a battle of strong wills with Others remained entrenched, solidly

on all-out war.

for a long battle against the NHL

#### Pampa girls claim soccer wins

The Pampa Lady Harvesters Jodi Millican, Katie Smiles, Erin soccer team notched two wins last Fruge and goalie Mary Chance weekend, defeating Caprock, 2-0, played outstanding defense. on Saturday, and Palo Duro, 2-0, on

"The girls have done an excellent job of playing defense the last three games and are beginning to score on offense," said PHS coach Mike Jones. Jones cited Joy Cambern, who

scored three goals in the two games

Jones credits assistant coach

Fran Kludt with the team's success. "Fran coached the girls for the

first four weeks by himself, while I was still in the basketball playoffs. He has a great knowledge of soccer and has brought the girls along very nicely," Jones said.

The Lady Harvesters play Tascosa and Elasha Hanks, with a goal against Caprock, for their outstand- at 5:30 Monday at Rebel Park in ing play. He said Tammy Bruce, Amarillo.



### **Pampa Optimist SOFTBALL**

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Tyson's attempt to win his freedom sumption for incarceration.' pending an appeal of his rape conlines, legal experts predict.

already has brought to light the America beauty pageant contestant. state's paucity of law governing experts said.

authorities to re-examine the current week whether to get involved. practice of granting freedom on

you would get it, but the attitude has especially ones like the Court of merits. changed, and what was the presump- Appeal's that come without explana-INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mike tion of bail now has become the pre-tion.

The highly publicized case of the six-year prison sentence for raping appeal," wrote Dershowitz, a Har- ed.' former heavyweight champion Desiree Washington, a Miss Black vard University law professor.

say, the case could force judicial The court is expected to decide this appeal," he wrote.

the state's highest court to consider tionary" on the part of the trial free. Dershowitz maintains his client designed to prevent someone from "It used to be it was standard to the bail issue because, he argued, judge, said Clay Circuit Court Judge is so well-known he wouldn't be serving prison time if there's any outcry that punishment in our system get an appeal bond, but now it's the Indiana lacks sufficient guidelines Ernest Yelton, president of the Indi- able to flee. exception," said Larry Landis, exec- for reviewing bail decisions. That ana Judges Association.

"There are no reported Indiana that decision," Yelton said.

When the appeals court denied the appeal is a highly recurrent one, and logue," he said. review of trial judges' bail decisions, request, Alan M. Dershowitz and the denial of bail often renders the other attorneys for Tyson asked the issue largely or entirely moot before prosecutors argue that Superior knows?" But more important, some experts state Supreme Court to intervene. justice is done on the merits of Court Judge Patricia Gifford fol- In other states, standards for want to send them to prison as soon

In legal briefs, Dershowitz urged decisions "extraordinarily discre- he might flee if allowed to remain al, the standards elsewhere are swift punishment.

utive director of the Public Defender makes it difficult, he contended, for He said judges need that discretion Tyson's attorneys need to show she

hamper the judges' ability to make Dreyer argued.

viction could bring about a valuable asked the state Court of Appeals to what possibility of success on the "no thundering herd of people who reversal of the conviction is likely," re-evaluation of Indiana's bail guide- allow Tyson to go free on bond merits of appeal must be demonstrat- want to change that ... but that's not Dreyer argued. while he appeals his conviction and ed to warrant granting bail pending to say this dialogue isn't much need-

> "It's an area of the law where we success. "The question of bail pending haven't had a real meaningful dia-

At present, Indiana law makes bail directly to prison, she said she feared the courts last week. But in gener- But Yelton said the public wants

To overturn Gifford's decision, overturned, he contended.

By YUMI L. WILSON

**Associated Press Writer** 

1992 Cardinal teammates went

ago, led Stanford to its second

1991 team.

"Far more rigid guidelines would her," Deputy Prosecutor David and most irreparable punishment

Last week, attorneys for Tyson decisions on the crucial question of The judge said he has witnessed issues on appeal are so strong that showitz wrote.

guidelines to define likelihood of and during the course of an

"It doesn't say how much of a probability of reversal," he said. "Is we have punishment and then we In Tyson's case, Marion County it 5 percent, is it 20 percent? Who have a trial," Landis said. "There's

lowed the law. Before sending Tyson appeal bond vary, Dershowitz told as they're sentenced.' question a conviction may be isn't swift and thereby the deterrent

"For a defendant with a merito- it is delayed," he said.

the facts and circumstances before pending that appeal inflicts a cruel incarceration — a punishment Tyson must also show "that the that cannot be undone," Der-

Landis said that under current practice, judges are quick to put But Landis said there are no people in jail, both before trial

> appeal. "We've gotten to the point where almost like a rush to punish, and we

"There's always been the public value of punishment is diminished if

### Lofland wins at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Dana Lofland took advantage of a closing birdie and a late collapse by Beth Daniel on Sunday to take her first professional victory by two strokes in the \$450,000 Las Vegas LPGA International.

Lofland, on the strength of a 24-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole and two bogeys over the final three holes by Daniel, earned \$67,500 to push her season earnings to \$138,205.

'I thought I had to make it to win," Lofland said of the finishing putt that gave her a finalround 71 and 54-hole score of 212, 4-under-par for the tournament at the Desert Inn course.

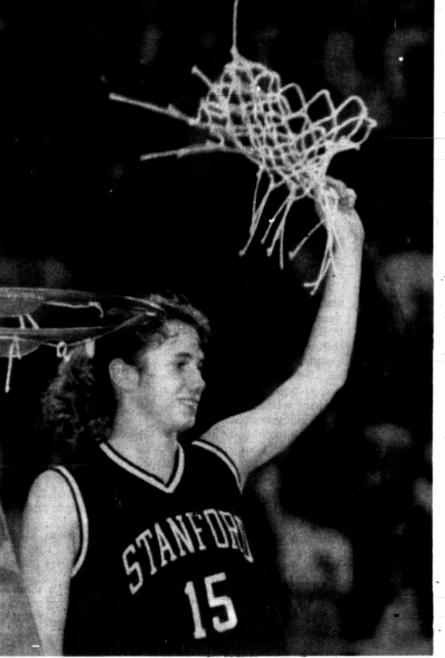
'It's great. The funny thing is you hear people say it's going to happen when you least expect it and I'd told my caddy, 'Don't expect too much from me," Lofland said. "I didn't think this was going to be a very good week. I used the power of negative thinking. I was just hoping to get into a playoff."

Lofland's closing effort gave her a two-shot margin over Daniel and Judy Dickinson, who closed with 72s, and Missie Berteotti, who shot

Six players led or shared the lead during Sunday's round, played in relatively calm, warm conditions. Among the leaders was Florence Descampe of Belgium, who shared the first- and second-round leads before slipping to a 74 to finish three strokes back at 215. She was joined there by Gina Hull, who shot a closing 71, and Korean Ok-Hee Ku, who shot 67.

Jane Geddes and Amy Alcott, who also shared the lead with 18 holes to play, shot 75s to finish in a group at even-par 216. Alcott would have qualified for the LPGA Hall of Fame with a victory, which would have been the 30th of

'I got into a groove where I hit my driver well," said Lofland, whose best previous finish was second in last year's LPGA Oldsmobile Classic and in February in the Phar-Mor at Inverrary, "I was able to get into position to hit



(AP Laserphoto)

Stanford's Molly Goodenbour holds up a piece of the net after the win over Western Kentucky Sunday for the NCAA women's championship.

Sabatini rallied, winning on a drop around more.

But Sabatini didn't wilt. She fired annual Family Circle.

"I think that made the differ- time I win one, finally."

Kim Pehlke and Virginia's the first half I noticed our Dawn Staley. A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Western Kentucky coach

Molly Goodenbour and her the semifinals.

Stanford zips by Western Kentucky

to win women's NCAA championship

Goodenbour, a 5-foot-6 as she held the net cut down in seemed to hurt both teams. junior guard who was a reserve the Lady Cardinal's celebration "I don't think the television on the Cardinal teams that won at the Los Angeles Sports audience or the crowd here the NCAA tournament in 1990 Arena. "It's paid off to win the today saw how good these and was the runner-up a year national championship."

women's championship Sun-scored in double figures for the ished 27-8. day, a 78-62 victory over West- Cardinal in the championship

team that has only one senior points and 13 rebounds; fresh-cent," he pointed out. Stanford coach Tara Van- Hedgpeth added 17 points.

with helping transform a team third consecutive Final Four Southwest Missouri State. that was supposed to be appearance by rolling past UC the quarterback of our team," with the narrow victory Satur- was kind of out. the coach said after Gooden- day over Virginia, the nation's "Our defense didn't play Western Kentucky in the season.

to get the ball and go. She likes well-conditioned Stanford of being in the champi to move the ball quickly up the team, which trains with Cardi- onship." nal track coach Brooks John- Pehlke added: "It was a

nament team. Filling out the Toppers. "With four minutes left in lost."

kids starting to drag," said LOS ANGELES (AP) - In Goodenbour had 28 points and Paul Sanderford, who also what was supposed to be a 12 assists in the Final Four, guided the Lady Toppers into down year for the Stanford making four key 3-pointers in a the Final Four in 1985 and women's basketball team, 66-65 victory over Virginia in 1986 and lost in the semifinals both times.

"The hard coaching has He said the 23-hour helped me," Goodenbour said turnaround between games

teams were," said Sanderford, Three other Stanford players whose Lady Hilltoppers fin-

"Stanford is a great shooting team and yet they shot only 40 Stanford won the title with a Junior center Whiting had 17 percent and we shot 30 per-

and had lost five key players, man forward Hemmer had 18 Pehlke agreed fatigue was a including three starters, off its points and 15 rebounds; and factor. She scored 16 points, but sophomore guard Christy only five in the second half, after a career-high 30 points in Derveer credited Goodenbour Stanford (30-3) secured its Saturday's 84-72 win over

"It was a frustrating game," rebuilding into national cham- Santa Barbara, Texas Tech and Pehlke said, adding that her Southern Cal. The Lady Cardi- legs weakened early in the sec-"The point guard has to be nal advanced to the title match ond half against Stanford. "I

bour scored 12 points against top-ranked team most of the well. There were a lot of matchup problems. People NCAA title game. "We tailored Playing on consecutive days didn't pay attention. Maybe it our game to fit Molly. She has proved advantageous to the was just a lack of experience

Goodenbour was named the son. Forcing a fast tempo, Stan- dream come true to get here. I tournament MVP and joined ford ran up and down the court felt confident throughout the teammates Val Whiting and for almost the entire 40 min- game that we'd win. When we Rachel Hemmer on the all-tour- utes, wearing down the Lady started fouling with about 1:30

#### team were Western Kentucky's Top-seeded Sabatini captures first-place honors in Family Circle Tournament

**AP Sports Writer** 

professional spotlight as a 14-year- Steffi Graf in 1986-87. Martinez, ranked eighth, had her and doubles semifinals Saturday. "It's very special," said Sabatini, chances against Sabatini with eight "The first set I was terrible," tournament

ago," Sabatini said. "I'll always a tournament. It's something that Twice, she had double-break point expect to play so bad in the first set. the net. "When I had to come to the three tournaments. remember that. That was a big means a lot mentally, too.' moment for me."

ing only one set on the green clay at she fought off a break point. Sea Pines Racquet Club.

On Sunday, the top-seeded Sabati- that lasted an hour, only six minutes HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. ni downed No. 5 seed Conchita Mar- more than it took Sabatini to beat "I don't know what happened." (AP)- Gabriela Sabatini has come a tinez of Spain 6-1, 6-4 to become the Leila Meshki 6-1, 6-1 last year for Martinez did say she felt tired of drop shots and slicing backhands. tournament. long way since her first time in the first champion to repeat here since her first Family Circle title.

"It seems like such a long time me a lot of confidence always to win she managed only one service break. takes, and I didn't move. ... I didn't point 24 of the 28 times she came to problem so far this year, having won

Sabatini breezed through the first nothing. Sabatini didn't win that day. But set in just 30 minutes, losing only Then she was up 40-0 on Sabati- it was too late. She became more career championships, tying her with tally, I feel very good. ... I feel that she's made up for it since, winning six points on her serve — three of ni's serve in the final game. Again, aggressive, charging the net more Monica Seles for third among active I'm moving much better, faster. I can

But the second set was a battle shot that dropped Martinez.

against Sabatini and came away with After that, it was too late."

the last two tournaments while los- which came in the final game when however, she failed to convert as while also trying to move Sabatini players. The Argentina native earned reach balls more easy.

"I had chances," Martinez said, back, ground stroke for ground Martinez took home \$44,000 after stroke while adding her own mixture finishing second in her third straight after having played in the singles Sabatini, however, pointed to her play at the net as the key.

ranked No. 3 in the world. "It gives break points in the second set. But Martinez said. "I made many mis- ence," said Sabatini, who won the Sabatini hasn't been having that net, I did that very well."

"Three finals in a row is pretty good," she said. "Maybe the fourth

"I'm playing very well," she said.

Martinez certainly didn't play like The victory gives Sabatini 23 'I'm really feeling confident. Men-

#### Mavericks handed 24th straight road loss

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - game home losing streak, equaled Despite the win, the Kings shot injury has done anything but slow with six games remaining. down Lionel Simmons.

mons scored 23 points and tied a bronchitis. 103-89 on Sunday and handed the ericks.

my rebounding, so I have been period, scored only four points in crashing it a little harder lately," the first six minutes of the second Kings' 8-2 run and carried Sacrasaid Simmons, who has averaged quarter. 18.4 points and 14.2 rebounds in Dallas, meanwhile, rallied on largest of the first quarter — with his last five games. "I have been consecutive baskets by Hodge and 2:51 left in the opening period. • taking a lesson (Dennis) Rod- narrowed its to 31-24 with 9:51 Dallas responded with Mike man." The Detoit Pistons forward before halftime. leads the NBA in rebounding.

Mitch Richmond contributed 18

and grabbed 14 rebounds for Dal- nity to play like this often." ton on Dec. 23.

The Kings, who ended a three- time.

As the season wanes, a lingering last season's victory total of 25 only 36.1 percent from the field

Playing with a pulled right groin scorer Rolando Blackman, who muscle he sustained Feb. 14, Sim- missed his third straight game with we made a good play to stop

Mavericks their 24th straight road Both teams suffered through dence level is up because we've poor second quarters. Sacramento, been playing well for the last "I was getting some flack about which shot 29.2 percent in the month or so."

Simmons, the Kings' leading with a 11-0 run as Dallas went quickly regained a double-digit rebouder at 7.8 a game has also scoreless for 5:46 and Sacramento cushion and led 29-19 entering paced the teams' scorers in 11 of increased its advantage to 44-26 on the second quarter. its last 14 games and has scored 20 Simmons' 3-pointer from the top or more points in 15 of his last 16 of the key with 3:43 left in the sec-rough," Dallas coach Richie

ond quarter. points for the Kings, who held an was, to come out and jump on top Hodge played a great game." 18-point halftime lead, built the early," said Simmons, who also cusion to as many as 27 points in made 10 of 11 free throws, tallied goals and 6 of 7 from the freethe third quarter and began the five steals and sank his first three- throw line, wasn't disconsolate fourth period with a 74-54 cush- point basket of the season. "It's despite the lopsided loss. always fun to get a win like this Donald Hodge scored 24 points because we don't get the opportu-

las, both career highs. The Maver- Dallas, which shot only 26.7 they had a lot of opportunities icks haven't won a road game percent in the second quarter, with fastbreaks. Our small unit since a 105-85 triumph over Hous- made only four field goals in the did a great job with its press and period, and trailed 48-30 at half- made some big steals. At least

and made only 2 of 15 3-point Dalla's played without leading attempts.

"Every time they made a run them," said Sacramento coach career high with 19 rebounds as Brian Howard and Doug Smith Rex Hughes, whose team the Sacramento Kings beat Dallas each added 14 points for the Mav- grabbed a season-high 60 rebounds. "I think our confi-

Richmond's jumper ended a mento to a 25-12 lead - its

Iuzzolino's three-point play and But the Kings quickly followed Smith's layin. But the Kings

"The 30-point half was Adubato said. "We had a nice "That's what our game plan 59-point second half and Donal

Hodge, who made 9 of 11 field

"They didn't shoot the ball that well," Hodge said. "But they made the game interesting."

#### PHS netters win Perryton Tournament

boys' single championship.

In boys' doubles, Sameer Mohan Perryton came in second in the and Joe Welborn captured first, win-team standings with 46 points, fol-Whittenberg, 6-3, 7-6. John Allen Gruver, 16. and J.B. Horton of Pampa placed Townsen and Hager, 6-2, 7-5.

In girls' singles, Laura Williams placed third, beating out Perryton's Neas, 6-3, 6-2. Leigh Ellen Osborne took third, losing only to Perryton's Smith in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Sharon Smith and Kimberly Martin Ryan Osborne-Joe Welborn, 6-4, 6- 6-1.

The Pampa High tennis team of Pampa won their first-round 2; J.B. Horton-John Allen (P) def. collected 64 points to take first place match before losing to Spearman's Perales-Lyles, 6-4, 6-1. Ryan Osborne, 6-3, 6-1, for the losing to Spearman's Townsen and Osborne (P) def. Drager, 6-0, 6-1. Townsen, 6-3, 6-1.

day at the PHS tennis courts. Results are listed below: Hereford 10, Pampa 4

**Boys Division** 

in the Perryton Tournament last Pearson and Crawford, 6-3, 6-3, for Singles: Perales (H) def. Joe fourth place. Patsy Barker and Welborn, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6; Perales (H) Michael Sy won over teammate Meredith Horton finished second, def. Michael Sy, 6-3, 7-5; Ryan

Singles: Baker (H) def. Leigh ning over Perryton's Butler and lowed by Spearman with 37 and Ellen Osborne, 6-4, 6-2; Barend (H) def. Laura Williams, 6-0-6-1; Pampa also competed against Barend (H) def. Leigh Ellen fourth, losing to Spearman's Hereford in a dual match last Satur- Osborne, 6-0, 6-3; Baker (H) def. Laura Williams, 6-2, 6-1; Meredith Horton (P) def. Sandoval, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles: Reinaur-Sublett (H)

def. Sharon Smith-Kimberly Martin,

6-2, 6-1; Fuston-Fuston (H) def. Doubles: Sellers-Jamie (H) def. Sharon Smith-Kimberly Martin, 6-2,

#### Spurs stage fourth-quarter run for victory DENVER (AP) - The San Antonio some of them."

over the Nuggets (23-52) on Sunday. went on an 11-1 spree to take an Denver. It was the seventh straight loss for 84-80 lead with 3:53 to go. the Nuggets.

capable but we still played well with 3:05 left. enough to win," Cummings said. ter is what turned it around for us. utes, but missed a key free throw because you get fatigued so easily. I

staged a 7-0 run at the outset of Bob Bass. It was the Spurs (44-31) who won the fourth period, during which the Williams led all scorers with 25 the battle as Terry Cummings broke Spurs went scoreless for 4 1/2 points. Cummings totaled 24 an 80-80 tie in the final minutes to minutes. With Denver leading 79- points. Sean Elliott had 18 for the lead San Antonio to a 90-87 victory 73 and 8:31 remaining, the Spurs Spurs and Mark Macon 17 for

Reggie Williams' 3-pointer for because we're fighting for a playoff We didn't play as well as we are Denver closed the gap to 84-83 position," the Spurs' Willie Ander-

Denver had at least two chances "Our defense in that fourth quar- to tie the score in the final min- "This is the hardest place to play Defense and rebounding was what with 46.6 seconds left and then think if we can continue to play shut them down. We forced a lot of fell victim to San Antonio's defense like we did today, we'll be tough shots even though they made defense.

"At the end we were going to Spurs came to Denver fighting for a After Denver had rallied from a foul Denver if they got the ball playoff position. The Denver 51-40 deficit to trail 73-72 at the in. We did a very good job defen-Nuggets were just fighting to win a end of three periods, the Nuggets sively," said San Antonio coach

"We really didn't want to lose

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The wedding Saturday 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. was held at a rented 19- 79124. home mansion. It's the second mar-

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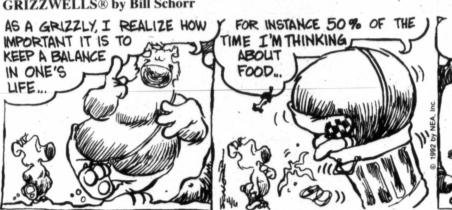
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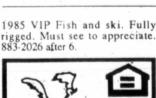
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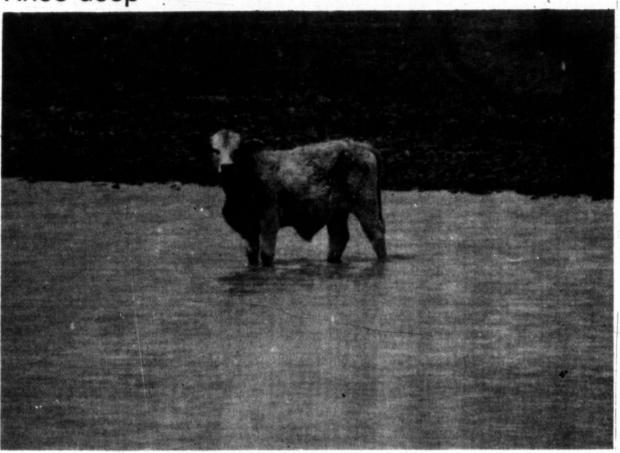
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#### UAW workers face Caterpillar ultimatum

By BILL VOGRIN

who said they recognized some co- Scabs. workers but wouldn't release their

gave workers a 7:30 a.m. CST deadline to cross picket lines and return going to be here as long as it takes." to work or face losing their jobs to

sixth month Saturday.

"They're trying to break the Bill Casstevens said as he arrived to package," Zimmerman said. this morning outside the East Peoria stay put.

to negotiate," he said. "There will be no funeral for the UAW today." Crowds began gathering hours a scab."

before the deadline set by Caterpil-

6 a.m. at East Peoria. They lined the phis, Tenn., and Denver. The strike streets near the plant, cheering and chanting "stay out, don't bust your

More than 2,000 lined streets leading to the plant in Decatur, and across the state today, ignoring an hundreds showed up in Mossville

Well over a thousand showed up A small number of the nearly at the Aurora plant, where they 13,000 strikers crossed the picket erected a gallows with a noose and lines, according to union members put up a sign that said "Stop

Caterpillar, the world's largest Mike Whittington, a 42-year-old Decatur plant for 19 years. "We're

Wayne Zimmerman, Caterpillar vice president, vowed Sunday that The union's strike entered its the company would get its factories up and running.

"I think there's a lot of people out backs of their workers, but it won't there who are unemployed and will happen," UAW secretary-treasurer recognize our offer as an excellent

"Scabbing is like a tattoo – you

"We're going to win, we're ready can never wash it off," Casstevens said at a rally Sunday. Union members chanted, "Once a scab, always

Caterpillar has 16,000 UAW

has affected plants only in Illinois.

Analysts called Caterpillar's strategy a huge gamble because it could poison labor relations. No other major manufacturer has ever attempted to break a union the size and strength of the 900,000-member UAW, labor experts said.

Caterpillar warned that help-wanted ads will run in Illinois newspapers later this week.

The company said returning workers will receive immediate raises that will boost average pay at the Illinois plants from \$16.98 to \$17.56 anteed no layoffs or plant closings

The offer is different in York, Pa., where Caterpillar seeks such concessions as a wage freeze and a three-tier wage scale to keep the plant open. New hires there would

The union wants a contract similar to one it signed with Deere & Co., with cost-of-living increases, a 3 pe cent raise during the first year and lump sum payments equal to 3 percent

workers in Illinois, York, Pa., Mem- explaining the offer.

### Marriage, kids buffer job stress

NEW YORK (AP) - Being a wife roles might receive similar protec- which they help others. or mother has its hassles, but a new tion by getting involved in such study says it also protects a working woman from distress if her job becomes less satisfying.

bad day at work, but the study suggests that changes in her overall job satisfaction do not significantly

affect her general level of distress. This buffer effect appeared for women with husbands, other long-: term partners or children. In contrast, childless and unattached working women did show job-related changes in distress.

Apparently, family roles offer satisfactions that can offset work troubles, the study's authors said.

"The presence of that other role, that family role ... protects them in terms of their distress from vicissitudes of the workplace," said psychologist Rosalind Barnett.

Working women without family women in the study had jobs in supervisors.

things as community organizations, said Barnett, a senior research associate at Wellesley College's Center She may still feel lousy after a 'for Research on Women in Massachusetts.

> Prior studies have shown that the more roles a woman occupies, the better her mental and physical health, Barnett and co-authors wrote in the April issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

The study focused on 305 randomly chosen licensed practical nurses and social workers in Massachusetts.

results also would apply to women in other jobs, although she and coauthors called for further research.

Illinois psychologist who studies women's conflicts between venience of working hours, salary, home and career, noted that the work demands and support from

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So they might gain more fulfillment than other women do from the helping aspects of being a mother and partner, she said. She agreed that studies of women in other occupations are needed.

Sandra Tangri, a Howard University psychology professor who studies issues of working women, said she believes the findings would apply to traditionally female jobs. She said she is unsure about maledominated occupations.

Each woman in the study was interviewed three times, at intervals Barnett said she believes the of about a year, to reveal changes in overall job satisfaction and in distress levels.

The women rated how rewarding Helen Farmer, a University of or problematic their jobs were on 50 measures, such as job security, con-

**Associated Press Writer** 

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Thousands of striking United Auto Workers rallied at Caterpillar Inc. plants ultimatum to return to work or risk and Mapleton, the loss of their jobs.

tallies of people crossing.

permanent replacement workers.

lar, growing to several thousand by

"We've made them wealthy and now they're done with us," said

maker of earth-moving equipment, welder who has worked at the an hour. Workers also will be guarfor six years.

earn \$7 per hour.

during each of the next two years.

Company supervisors called their employees individually over the weekend to invite them to return. Each worker also got a letter

#### Northwest salmon going the way of the buffalo

By JEFF BARNARD **Associated Press Writer** 

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - For years, Merle Johnson kept up the spring tradition of putting out the salmon board, a floating dock where those without boats could Society, a group of biologists,

hook a Rogue River chinook. Between the crowds of people riding rafts down the river and the low numbers of fish returning, he won't bother this year.

Along the West Coast, salmon runs are a mere trickle of what they once were, and the Rogue River is no exception.

decline, are considering banning for the first time all ocean fishing for salmon off California, Oregon and Washington.

Federal officials, alarmed by the

Rogue, which are controlled by the every corner of our ecosystem." states they flow through.

simple lack of salmon, and other 10,000 years, since the glaciers activities on the Rogue that disrupt receded and natives began catching stores are already used to buying fishing, threaten their businesses.

"At one time there was 17 salmon boards from Indian Mary down to Grave Creek," a distance of about 10 miles, said Johnson, who started fishing the Rogue in 1936. "I think it's a thing of the past now."

"We've been hammered," Charles Whitley, a commercial fisherman from Garibaldi, told a recent hearing of the federal Pacific Fishery Management Council.

"Until a few years ago, we had a completely unregulated fishery. We fished all summer long with as much gear as we wanted and we still never hurt the fish."

The council will consider a ban this season at a meeting Friday in Millbrae, Calif. It could order instead that this year's salmon catch be cut in half.

The reasons for the salmon's

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to a simple truth: Like the pioneers whose westward migration drove people are pushing the salmon out of the rivers where they spawn.

Last year, the American Fisheries declared 214 runs of West Coast salmon, steelhead and cutthroat timber. trout in danger of extinction.

In the past century, according to a report by the group, man has built enough dams for electricity, taken enough water for farming, and cut enough trees for lumber to gut a hotels. natural food supply that thrived for

evolution stitched through our ment Department. ecosystem," said Jim Lichatowich, a biologist from Washington's The ban would affect a zone Olympic Peninsula who helped extending from three to 200 miles write the report. "They find their offshore, and not rivers like the way, either alive or as food, to

Archaeological evidence shows But Johnson and others say the man has depended on salmon for the abundant fish in the Northwest.

> "Our existence was centered around salmon and their life

decline are complex but boil down cycle," said Rachel Kowalski, fisheries manager and a member of the Lower Elwha Klallam tribe in Port the buffalo from the Great Plains, Angeles, Wash. "Every year with the arrival of the first salmon, we would have a ceremony of thanks and prayer."

Salmon fishing became a leading industry in the region, right behind

Now, that's in danger, say business people who fear that when the fish don't show up this year, neither will the tourists who charter boats, rent equipment and stay in

"Right now, we're looking at a disaster," said Loran Wiese of the "Salmon are the silver thread of Coos County Economic Develop-

No matter how much the salmon season is cut back, there will be no shortage at restaurants and markets. Salmon raised in pens in Norway and Chile have dominated the market for several years.

"There's been such a limitation on catching salmon that most of your restaurants, most of your ranch fish," said Scott Adams, manager of Hallmark Fisheries in

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