The Hampa Rews

25¢

FEBRUARY 2, 1993

Sock it to me



Nick Smiles, 13, boots a soccer ball to his dad, Scotty Smiles, in Central Park Monday afternoon. Temperatures are expected to drop Wednesday.

Lawsuit expenses add

By BETH MILLER **News Editor**

Lawsuits filed by former Gray County sheriff's deputy Lynn Brown have cost Gray County more than \$63,000 to date.

The defense of the lawsuits, alone, has cost \$46,153.59, according to records kept by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Brown has filed three lawsuits against the county. One has been tried and Brown was victorious in that lawsuit. Another is pending in U.S. District Court and the third is pending in a Travis County District Court.

Six more weeks of winter?

Georgia's weather forecaster, Gen. Beauregard Lee

of Lilburn, Ga., unlike his northern counterpart, Punx-

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

sutawney Phil, failed to see his shadow today.

county ordered by U.S. District Judge of those requested attorneys fees. Mary Lou Robinson, who found that Brown had been racially discriminat- worked under him until being suspended against while employed under former Sheriff Jimmy Free.

Robinson ordered \$200 plus some interest and court costs paid in October. In mid-December, she ordered \$15,000 in attorney's fees to Brown.

Two checks — one for \$229.52 and one for \$17,330 — were sent to the county's Amarillo attorney, Dan Burthat had nothing to do with his race. rows, to be forwarded to Brown and his Paris attorney, David Hamilton.

than \$40,000 in attorney's fees, elected sheriff of the county and as On Monday, the Gray County, according to documents filed in the the employer of Brown, had dis-Commissioners Court authorized the case. However, Judge Robinson criminated against Brown because payment of a judgment against the filed an order granting only part Brown made a charge of racial dis-

Brown was hired by Free and ed for alleged "policy" violations and was subsequently fired in early 1992.

Gray County has denied liability throughout the lawsuits and asserted it has not violated any laws. Gray Coun-Gray County to pay more than ty also alleges that the employment status of Brown within the sheriff's office and his ultimate termination were for legitimate personnel reasons

In the order granting partial attorney's fees, Robinson states that the Hamilton had requested more court found that Free, as the duly crimination within the sheriff's office to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The Court also found that Brown was subjected by Sheriff Free and his supervisory personnel to discriminatory employment practices by reason of his race, during the term of his employment with Defendant and when his employment was terminated," the order states.

The trial of the case lasted 21.5 hours, and Robinson stated that three hours were spent that were not necessary. The judge found that reasonable hourly rates for Brown's attorney in the case to be \$150 for in-court time and \$125 an hour for out-of-court time.

The judge found that 18.5 hours were "reasonably expended," on the litigation and that the out-of-court hours "reasonably expended" should have been one-half of what was originally claimed, or 103 hours through June 11. She ruled that \$15,650 for reasonable and necessary attorney's fees in the case plus \$1,560 in paralegal fees and \$120 in expenses for the filing fee, for a total of \$17,330 be paid by Gray County.

Gray officials: 'Thank you for not smoking'

By BETH MILLER **News Editor**

Gray County Commissioners Court took steps to clear the air in place "Thank you for not smoking" signs in the building.

The group, in the same vote, unanismoking will be permitted and voted to review the decision every six months. The action came after a petition for the regulation of smoking was presented by some county employees.

fourth floors and in designated areas of the offices of County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray and District Clerk Yvonne Moler.

County employees Tommy Parks and James Stone represented those who signed the petition.

Parks, on Monday said, "We have the signed the petition wanting to have a smoke-free courthouse. We have considered that that is probably going to be impossible to obtain, so we are proposing to have designated smoking areas that would provide a place for everyone who wishes to smoke."

Parks said when a large jury panel is summoned, smoke is quite visible in the courthouse and drifts throughout the courthouse.

We have people who have illnesses that are kicked off by the smoking," Parks said, adding that the tion. appearance of ash trays and the odor of the smoke is not appealing to some.

We're not wanting to anger anyone, we're just trying to make it to smoke, also," Parks said.

Pampa resident Don Reed attendof smoking.

county felt about the issue, he believed it should be placed on the ballot.

"Rather than asking you gentlethe courthouse Monday by voting to men to accept the responsibility for this action, I propose that Mr. Parks be required to gather the necessary signatures to get his proposal on the mously established four areas where ballot. If it's done this way then the voters who pay your salaries can make the decision.

Gray requested that smoking be allowed in the southeast corner of The four areas are on the first and her office because half of her employees smoke and she said she would prefer being in her office. Gray also said that there are some customers who are smokers.

Pampa resident Bill Bennett, regarding the issue, said, "There's been an awful lot of places around town that smoking has been eliminated in, that's fine and dandy. Most of these places, you're not required by law to go to. I am required by law, under heavy penalty and fine, to come to the courthouse ever so often and pull jury duty.

... Serious consideration needs to be given to furnishing a place for people who do smoke."

Doris Robbins, who works in the county attorney's office, said she was in favor of regulating smoking in the the break room by myself." courthouse, due to a medical condi-

"I would like to see people have a designated place to smoke. I'm an asthmatic, smoke kills me. When I go to the restroom I have to carry an

He suggested that since there was no "top to bottom." He said he has way to know how the residents of the about seven of 26 employees who smoke and has not heard a single complaint since banning smoking in the building.

"My father smoked all of the time I was growing up. When I got away from the house I didn't realize what it was like to be in a non-smoking environment," Stubblefield said.

He said later, "I'm all for everybody having their rights and privileges and Tax Assessor-Collector Margie all of that, but when it comes down to the fact that you're being cooped up in an office or a vehicle and you ask someone nicely 'Could you please not smoke, that makes me sick,' and they refuse to do that, where's your rights? When the percentages are 80 percent non-smokers and 20 percent smokers, does that 20 percent get to overrule and cause sickness to people who don't smoke?"

District Clerk Yvonne Moler, in response to a question from County Judge Carl Kennedy, said she was the only smoker in her office and although she might not particularly like having to go from her third floor office to the fourth floor to smoke, she said she could do it.

However, Moler added, "I feel like for the office my break room should be sufficient ... I don't feel like I'm bothering anybody when I go back to Precinct 2 County Commissioner

Jim Greene said he was in favor of allowing officeholders to have some say in their offices.

Kennedy said officeholders may choose to survey their employees, where everyone has a clean-inhaler with me, because people without having them be identified, to smelling courthouse and still be able smoke in the restrooms," Robbins see if they would prefer no smoking in their offices. He said, for instance, Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said he in Gray's office, she may find that ed the meeting and spoke in support has made the new jail and sheriff's the majority would prefer to work in office a non-smoking facility from a non-smoking environment.



Gray County employees James Stone, left, and Tommy Parks (in foreground) listen as Pampa resident Don Reed, standing, speaks in favor of smoking in the courthouse.

Benefits considerable to students joining drug-free program

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Joining D-FY-IT at Pampa High School this week could be a first step toward a lifetime of drug-free highs.

That's the opportunity Pampa High guidance counselor Barbara Evans wants to give all the students high school and after graduation." at Pampa High School — "a pat-tern," she said on Monday, "that will guide them the rest of their lives."

long learners," said Evans, who is coordinator of the D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth In Texas) program being established this school year at Pampa High. "Keeping them drugfree is part of the process."

The enthusiastic Evans said she hopes that participation in the new anti-drug program D-FY-IT will contribute toward a lifelong com-received \$14,0.5 in donations from

abstinent of illicit drugs.

What's more, the social benefits are expected to be considerable. Evans pointed out that students' participation in D-FY-IT will "help them to see the importance of choosing drug-free friends and dates (both) in

D-FY-IT at Pampa High is expected to sponsor drug-free parties for its members, in addition to the monthly "We want our students to be life- meetings, Evans said. There is no charge to students for participation.

The organization at Pampa High is the only D-FY-IT group in the Panhandle and one of several D-FY-IT groups in the state. Nationwide, there are more than 30,000 members in D-FY-IT, which originated in Smith County, Texas, in 1987.

As of Monday, the program had

Partly Cloudy

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

organizations in Pampa, with the in leading drug-free lives, she said. largest donation, of \$5,000, coming from First National Bank, Evans said.

As of today, Evans had received completed registration forms from about 100 students who want to join D-FY-IT. Pledges from students students eligible to receive discounts under age 18 have to be signed by both the students and their parents.

Noting that the registration forms were distributed to all of the PHS students last week, Evans expressed disappointment that only about 10 percent of the school's 1,048 students in grades nine through 12 have thus far pledged to join the program.

Those pledging to join D-FY-IT agree to provide a urine sample for laboratory analysis aimed at detecting the presence of marijuana. amphetamines, cocaine, or opiates in their body. They also agree to be retested whenever their names are randomly selected. Each month, a computer program will randomly select 10 percent of the D-FY-IT members for the urine test.

Traces of illicit drugs can be detected in the urine for as many as 30 days after the drug consumption, Evans said.

In addition to the student volunteers, 10 Pampa High School teachers as of Monday afternoon had pledged their participation in the D-FY-IT program, Evans noted. The teachers plan to post test result certificates in their classrooms as a way

D-FY-IT members who are found to be drug-free in the testing receive a D-FY-IT card bearing their name. photograph, and Social Security number — a card that makes the and other rewards from area businesses and from the high school.

D-FY-IT members who are found to have traces of illicit drugs in their urine or who are picked up by law

Evans said. Such students would month after the counseling has ended. receive counseling from Lesley Koetselor at Pampa High, Evans said.

tested positive on the urinalysis and

mitment to a healthy lifestyle that is individuals, businesses and civic of encouraging students to join them enforcement officers for possession have successfully undergone the of illicit drugs will be asked to turn in counseling will be allowed to rejoin their D-FY-IT identification card, the D-FY-IT organization about a

> Evans estimated on Monday that ting, a drug and alcohol abuse counthe discounts from participation in D-FY-IT on dining out or buying items Evans emphasized that results on such as clothing, tapes, and books the urine test would be kept confiden- could save students and their families tial and would not subject the stu- \$100 to \$400 each semester. Fifteen dents to criminal prosecution. She businesses in Pampa are offering disalso pointed out that students who counts to D-FY-IT members, she said. Please see related story on page 2

Senate approves prisons appropriation

AUSTIN (AP) - A \$250 million emergency appropriation to build and operate new prisons will help but won't fix the overcrowded prison system, lawmak-

The measure was approved Monday by the Texas Senate on a 29-0 vote and sent to the House for consideration.

The bill would provide for the construction and operation of facilities to house 10,000 more inmates, and pay counties \$72 million for the cost of holding state prisoners.

Texas has about 53,000 inmates in state prisons and another 18,000 in county jails awaiting transfer to the state system.

an all-time high rate," said Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston.

The emergency appropriation also would include \$38.8 million include boot camps, probation and intensive supervision programs.

Another \$18.6 million would be released on parole. set aside to pay federal court fines for overcrowding in the Harris County Jail. Lawmakers are hoping that the emergency measure will convince a federal judge to not to hit the state with fines that could reach \$400 million.

State officials are under court state dollars.

"I don't think anyone would tell order to reduce the population of you that this is a final solution the Harris County Jail to 9,800 because we're convicting people at inmates. There are currently about 12,000 inmates in the facility, Whitmire said.

State prison experts are expected to testify before his Criminal Jusfor funding community corrections tice Committee that overcrowded programs in Harris County. These jails are being made worse by longer prison sentences and a decrease in the number of inmates

Meanwhile, there are 60 bills pending before the committee to lengthen sentences or create sentences for new offenses. This comes at a time when health and human services and education are competing for

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Services tomorrow

McGAHEN, Margaret — 10 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

ARDIS MURIEL 'PEGGY' ROBINSON SMITH PANHANDLE — Ardis Muriel "Peggy" Robinson Smith, 76, sister of a Groom resident, died Monday, Feb. 1, 1993. Services will be at 3 p.m. today at Panhandle Church of Christ with Leonard Harper, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smith was born in the Lark community in 1916 and was a lifelong resident of Carson County. She married O.D. Smith in 1935. She was a member of the Panhandle Church of Christ, Mothers Self Culture Club and 55 Plus Club, and had been a Girl Scout leader and a volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Jack Smith of Panhandle; two daughters, Glenda Ware of Panhandle and Janice Wood of Amarillo; two brothers, Frank Robinson of Panhandle and J.V. Robinson of Sublett. Kan.; a sister, Flora Glen Hammers of Groom; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Crown of Texas Hospice, 1901 Medi-Park, Suite 1068, Amarillo Texas 79106; or to the Panhandle Church of Christ Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Sheriff's Office

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

> Arrest MONDAY, Feb. 1

Gary Arnold Doss, 47, Amarillo, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of probation.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Feb. 1

2:05 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a grass and structure fire at 717 N. pass. Christy. Minor damage was reported.

2:26 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire eight miles south of Pampa. 2:44 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire 12 miles north of Pampa on Texas 70.

Accidents

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

SATURDAY, Jan. 30

12:01-10:52 a.m. — A 1974 Ford owned by Gustavo Delgado Rodriguez, 27, 1021 Twiford, collided with a legally parked 1966 Ford owned by Paul Myron Eastabrook Jr., 1020 Twiford, in the 1000 block of Twiford. Rodriguez was cited for backing without safety, failure to leave information at the accident scene and failure to report change of address. No injuries were reported.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Vernon Ray Devoll Sr., Pampa; Brianna Leigh Hopkins, Pampa; Leila B. Litchfield, Higgins; Velma Moore, Pampa; Dorothy Jean Morris, Pampa; Iva Maria White, Pampa.

Dismissals

Roy B. Barclay, Perryton; Amy L. Gordon, Pampa; Nellie Bess Martin, Pampa; Harlan D. Yates, Pampa; Weldon B. Corbin (extended care), Pampa; Laverne Thompson (extended care), Pampa.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission

Claude Simmons (observation), McLean. Dismissals

Vera Baker, Shamrock; Harry Franks, Shamrock; James Smith, McLean.

Stocks

The following grain quote		Cabot O&G17 5/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-E	vans of	Chevron73 3/4	dn 1/8
Pampa.		Coca-Cola42 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat 3.28		Enron51 1/4	up 7/8
Milo3.36		Halliburton30 3/8	up 1/4
Com		HealthTrust Inc18 1/8	dn 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand33 1/2	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		KNE31 1/2	dn 1/8
		Kerr McGee45 1/2	dn 1/4
		Limited 28 3/4	dn 1/8
		Mapco51 5/8	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life7 7/8	NC	Maxus7	dn 1/8
Serfco 4 1/8 up 1/8 Occidental 18 1/2 NC	McDonald's49 3/8	up 1/8	
	NC	Mobil63 3/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan		New Atmos23 1/8	dn 1/8
		Parker & Parsley15 7/8	up 1/4
		Penney's73 5/8	up 1/2
		Phillips27 3/8	NC
		SLB59 1/8	up 1/4
		SPS31 3/4	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Tenneco41 1/2	up 3/4
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco,60 3/8	up 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart65 3/4	dn 1/8
Amoco52 7/8	dn 1/8	New York Gold	329.45
Arco118 1/8	dn 1/8	Silver	
Cabot39 5/8	dn 5/8	West Texas Crude	

Police report

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

MONDAY, Feb. 1

Jimmy Baggett, 608 Jupiter, reported criminal tres-

Geneva Maria Villareal, 424 Yeager, reported an assault with injury in the 400 block of North Cuyler.

MONDAY, Feb. 1

Valorie Parks Cole, 33, 618 N. Christy, was arrested at One Medical Plaza on a warrant charging theft over \$20/ under \$200. She was released on bond.

John Monroe Moore, 33, no address listed, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a warrant charging assault.

Calendar of events

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution plans to meet at 2 p.m. Thurs-

day in the home of Mrs. Maryl Jones. Mrs. Otto Mangold will present a program on "Famous Landmarks." Plans for the annual Colonial Tea, Feb. 21, will be finalized.

In other business, the Commission-

· unanimously approved the fol-

lowing transfers: \$63,256 from gener-

al to salary: \$2,779 from general to

law library; \$13,333 from FM&LR to

Precinct 1 R&B; and \$6,440 from

· unanimously approved the pay-

· heard, but took no action on, a request

ment of \$82,418.29 in bills and

from Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lock-

ridge to have unpaid deputies under him

to help with his work. Lockridge said that

in 1992 he served 313 justice of the peace

citations, 39 other citations and 165 war-

rants. In January, he has served 32 justice

of the peace citations, 11 other situations

and 22 warrants. The Commissioners

Court asked Lockridge to check into

worker's compensation, law enforcement

of delinquent tax properties at 500

W. Crawford for \$200 and at 1030 S.

· unanimously approved a request

· unanimously approved sending a

· unanimously approved a request

from Crime Stoppers and Tralee Cri-

sis Center to hold a fund-raising Jail-

A-Thon on March 31 at the new

· unanimously approved the sale

liability insurance and other items.

Wilcox for \$500.

FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B.

\$150,444.60 in salaries.

Commissioners OK televisions for jail

By BETH MILLER **News Editor**

MTV may not be on the program schedule, but Popeve and the evening news will likely be choices available to inmates in the Gray County Jail with the addition of televisions to the facility.

Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield on Monday asked the Gray County Commissioners Court for permission to transfer \$1,260 from jail food to capital equipment to buy seven 19-inch color televisions. Stubblefield added his calculations showed enough money in the jail food account to finish the year. The Commissioners Court unani-

mously approved the request.

Stubblefield said, "I feel like we need to give the prisoners something to keep their minds off other things and keep them busy ... There is nothing for them to do but play poker and read five-year old books.

The new sheriff also said the televisions could be used as a disciplinary tool. Stubblefield also reported that he intends to begin a commissary in the new jail.

In an unrelated matter, Lois Barrett, mother-in-law of former Sheriff Jim Free, said she wanted to ask the Commissioners Court: "Why you won't

give Jimmy his vacation pay?" Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said, "It's like any of us. We manage our own office and we're allowed so much vacation time. In our minute order it behalf of the city. says in there if you don't take your vacation time, you lose it. You can't

carry it over from one year to the next." Free was defeated in November by Stubblefield: Free's last day of office the roads and parking," Hopson said. was on Dec. 31.

agenda in January to discuss Free's vacation, but he informed her Free ers Court: would need to speak to the group and put the item on for Monday's agenda. However, he said Free was unable to attend the meeting and his mother-inlaw asked to speak

Barrett asked why a former deputy got paid for his vacation, and the commissioners said there was a difference because he was an employee and not an elected official

Kennedy said, "No one tells them (elected officials) how to run their office. It's just one of the burdens. I suspect if you went around the table and asked all six of us who are elected officeholders, and two more in the courtroom, you'd find that none of us probably ever take all of our vacation because of the demands of the office. It's just one of the characteristics of

The county judge said it's up to the elected officeholder to either schedule his vacation within the year or lose it.

concerning roads and parking around to look into costs associated with parking and some paving.

Nathan Hopson and Richard Morris with the city of Pampa attended the Monday meeting, speaking on

services to do the engineering on it and we also have enough base material that could be used for the base for

He said the city would probably County Judge Carl Kennedy said want the county to haul the road mate-Barrett had requested to be on the rial and possibly pay for the paving.

In a separate item on the agenda

from County Attorney Bob McPherson the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, the Comto transfer \$64 from stationary/office missioners Court unanimously supply to capital equipment to buy a agreed to proceed with plans, in used two-drawer file cabinet. cooperation with the city of Pampa, letter to Gov. Ann Richards seeking upgrading the area with enhanced agriculture disaster relief.

'We're prepared to offer Richard's

· unanimously approved a request to advertise for bids on a three-quarter ton pickup for Precinct 1 with a trade-in on a 1981 three-quarter ton Chevrolet. · unanimously approved a request from County Clerk Wanda Carter to

county jail and sheriff's office.

Homemaker, retiree claim \$4 million Lotto jackpot

add a temporary computer terminal.

AUSTIN (AP) — There's a lot of retired Agricultural Department luck concentrated in the 40 miles employee, set out to prove that there maker, said she really wasn't excitseparating Yoakum and Victoria.

Both Barbara Ford of Yoakum and Carl Scheumack Sr. of Victoria matched all six winning numbers in Saturday's Lotto Texas drawing. They will split a jackpot worth \$4,007,105.

State Comptroller John Sharp, a Victoria native, on Monday presented the winners with checks for \$103,552. Scheumack and Ford will receive additional payments of \$100,000 every January through 2012.

Scheumack, an 82-year-old 82 and I'm ready to go," he said.

is no science to picking the winning numbers — just luck.

"I didn't use any method whatsoever," he said. "I can't even see Lotto drawing, \$134 on the Cowthose fine numbers very well. I didn't - boys' Super Bowl win and \$2 mileven remember what the numbers were until I read it in the paper."

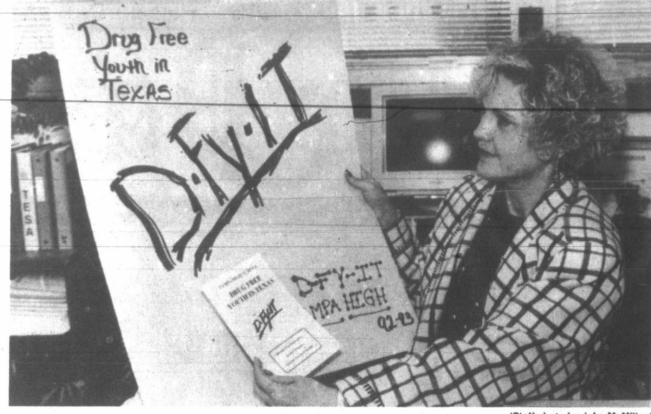
Scheumack said he'd use his winnings to "clear up a few things financially and maybe go on a trip."

"I've had two knee operations, two hip operations, a pacemaker. I'm

Ms. Ford, a 43-year-old homeed about her winnings - yet.

Of course for someone who won \$76 playing bingo the day of the lion all in one weekend, winning must become commonplace.

"I play bingo seven days a week and twice on Saturdays and twice on Sundays, and I'm gonna' keep right on playing," said Ms. Ford, who also plans to continue playing Lotto



Barbara Evans, guidance counselor at Pampa High, is receiving pledges this week from students who wish to join D-FY-IT. Evans is sponsor of D-FY-IT.

Evans: Drug-free life has rewards

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

A drug-free life is a good life in a variety of ways.

the expected benefits from student participation in D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth In Texas) and from a drugfree life include:

 Improved physical and mental be protected against the threat of pre- parent and teenager. mature death that faces drug addicts who overdose, Evans noted.

potential because the D-FY-IT students are expected to set a good example for other students and be in positive activities rather than said. She also pointed out that those because the self-esteem of D-FY-IT the negative activities," Evans noted. who abstain from illicit drugs are members is boosted through participation in the organization, she said. abstaining from illicit drugs, addic- ing to work each day.

· Receiving public recognition for tion to which is financially costly as being drug-free.

 Development of positive peer pressure at the high school on behalf of a drug-free lifestyle. D-FY-IT is expect-Barbara Evans, guidance coun- ed to give educational presentations selor at Pampa High School, said before other high school students, as well as Pampa Independent School District students at lower grade levels.

his parents through participation in fer to hire D-FY-IT members for health from abstinence of illicit drugs. the D-FY-IT program, which is part-time jobs, since they are less Abstainers from illicit drugs will also expected to promote trust between

 Reduced susceptibility to participation in crime, with help from rein-· Enhancement of leadership forcement by other D-FY-IT members for practicing healthy, law-abid-

well as self-destructive. The cost of a 30-day treatment drug treatment program for one child in most adolescent centers ranges from \$8,000 to \$30,000, Evans noted.

 Enhancement of one's career, including the ability to get hired for a job and the ability to hold a job. · An improved relationship Evans noted that one Pampa busibetween the high school student and nessman has told her he would prelikely to steal from him than other

high school students. Many employers require drug testing from job applicants and some employers refuse to hire job applicants who have a criminal ing lifestyles. "They're more apt to record relating to illicit drugs, Evans A lifetime of savings from more likely to be punctual in report-

Brooks, Gill and Strait lead award finalists

Garth Brooks, Vince Gill and George artist. Strait received five nominations each City News Country Awards.

were finalists in four categories each. Network. Brooks was nominated for entertain-

of the year; top male artist; vocal collaboration with Chris LeDoux; No. ly country music-oriented magazine. 1 album for "The Chase" and best single for "The River." Gill was nominated for best entertainer; No. 1 male performer; instru-

mentalist of the year; and top album and best single, both for "I Still Believe in You.' Strait was a finalist for best album for "Pure Country;" best single and

Winners in 14 categories will be

Finalists were determined by read- The mother-daughter duo The

numbers announced on TNN. Jackson and McEntire filled out the entertainer of the year category

— the top award. Ricky Van Shelton was the fifth finalist for male performer of the year. Joining McEntire as nominees for female artist of the year were Suzy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — entertainer of the year and best male Bogguss, Lorrie Morgan, Tanya Tucker and Wynonna Judd.

Million-selling singer Billy Ray today in the fan-voted TNN-Music announced at the Grand Ole Opry Cyrus was a finalist for three House June 7 during a 2 1/2-hour awards: star of tomorrow and best Alan Jackson and Reba McEntire special on cable TV's The Nashville single and top video, both for "Achy Breaky Heart."

> ers of The Music City News, a month- Judds, who are no longer singing together, were nominated for duo Winners will be chosen by the magaof the year — an award they have zine's readers and those who call 900won eight straight years. Mother Naomi Judd retired from the act a year ago because of chronic hepati-

Country singers Michelle Wright and Tracy Lawrence announced the finalists during a news conference at the Country Music Hall of

COME BY and browse at Mom n

Me. We have "heart" gifts for your

Valentine. Some furniture on sale,

armoire, dressers and oak draw

table. 221 Gillespie, Wednesday-

Texas Physical Rehab, Monday,

Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-7:30

p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and

AEROBIC CLASSES offered by

Saturday 12-5:30. Adv.

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City briefs

video, both for "I Cross My Heart;"

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-

2142. Adv. **NEW YORK** Life Insurance is moving to 109 W. Kingsmill. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS Let's go to the Races. Remington Park - Memorial Weekend. Call 665-0093. Adv. TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine, 665-2636, 665-0654, Adv.

IMAGES HUGE selection of 1/2 price Fall and Winter merchandise. All scarves, \$10. Downtown. 669-1091. Adv.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale, 669-3728. Adv. TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear,

669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1049EZ \$15.

Electronic filing. Adv. KIDS, KIDS, Kids - Just for Kids, Country Western Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George, starts February 6, Gray

information 665-7989. Adv. PERSONAL TRAINER in your home! Will begin Fitness Program just for you. Interview required. Jeanna Lewis, 665-7500. Adv.

LOST BLACK Pomeranian, 600 block N. Zimmers, answers to Booger. Reward. 665-9609. Adv.

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> ANISSA AND Randel Duncan, Ft. Worth, are the proud parents of Alissa Kristine, born January 29, 1993. Grandparents Phillip and Sue Duncan, Ft. Worth, Bill and Laverne Bradsher, Pampa.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the lower 30s, south to southwest the mid-40s to mid-50s. winds at 5-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy, much cooler, the high in the upper 40s and southwest winds 10-20 mph. The high on overnight low was 40 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, increasing cloudiness

except mostly clear southern Panhandle. Lows in the mid-20s to the lower 30s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs near 40 to the upper 40s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the 30s. Friday, decreasing cloudiness. try and South-Central Texas: Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Saturday, clear. chance of rain. Low in the 50s, Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, fair except for a slight chance of evening showers eastern areas. Lows in the mid-30s. Wednesday, mostly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Wednesday night, partly Thursday, cloudy with a good cloudy. Lows upper 20s to lower chance of rain. High in the 50s and and north, 20s to lower 30s south.

30s. Extended forecast: Thursday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Friday through Saturday, no precipitation expected. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in

North Texas - Tonight and Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms central and east, and a slight Monday was 64 degrees; the chance of showers or thunderstorms west. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s with highs in the mid-50s to near 60. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain east, and a slight chance of rain central. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy, a chance of showers east. Highs in the lower 50s. Friday and Saturday, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Highs around 50.

South Texas — Texas Hill Coun-Tonight, cloudy and foggy with a upper 40s to near 50 Hill Country. Wednesday and Wednesday night, continued cloudy with a good chance of rain. High in the 60s. Low in the 50s, upper 40s to near 50 Hill Country. Extended forecast:

60s. Friday, decreasing clouds and colder with rain ending. Low in the 30s. High in the 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Low in the 30s. High in the 50s to near 60. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy and foggy with a good chance of rain. Low in the 50s inland, 60s coast. Wednesday and Wednesday night, continued cloudy with rain likely. High in the 60s to near 70. Low in the 50s inland, 60s coast. Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy and foggy with a good chance of rain. Low in the 60s. Wednesday and Wednesday night, continued cloudy with rain likely. High in the 60s and low 70s. Low in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a chance of light rain. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs from the upper 40s north to mid-50s south.

New Mexico - Tonight, a few snow flurries extreme north otherwise fair. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and north, 20s to lower 30s south. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy northeast third. Fair skies south and west. Highs upper 30s and 40s north with 50s to mid-60s south. Lows 5 to 25 mountains

Richards praises Clinton plan of streamlining for Medicaid

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's changes to the Medicaid program won't necessarily mean more money for states but will give them greater flexibility in meeting unique needs, says Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

Department of Health and Human rules and regulations on them," Services to streamline the process by which states seek waivers for Medicaid, which covers health care costs for low-income and elderly cit-

The waivers give states flexibility in the way they spend the federal portion of Medicaid money, which amounts to 64 cents for every dollar of care provided.

given an opportunity to deliver teed access to health care for every of the governor's. health care," Richards told citizen and minimum federal stanreporters after emerging from a dards to reduce medical liability three-hour meeting Monday costs. between Clinton and the nation's

additional money," she said. "It is a force behind the state's fiscal woes. in their own home. But you can't get way that will allow us in the states The Texas Legislature is struggling Medicaid unless you are in the hosto use the money that we spend and to write a budget for the next two- pital or the nursing home or an instiget from the federal government in a year cycle taking into account a \$3 tution.'

— but it's wonderful.'

for years that they have to jump tional \$1.8 billion. through a dizzying array of hoops to information.

"States very often believe that state and federal governments. they can provide more services at Clinton on Monday ordered the lower costs if we didn't impose our ings could be achieved if states are Clinton said at a news conference tions that require hospitalization or with the governors.

Richards, who is in town for the winter meeting of the National Gov-receive the same level of care. ernors Association, predicted that be "dramatic.

The governors were to vote community care, Ms. Cole said. today on their own national health

"It isn't a matter of asking for to spiraling costs as the driving sick. Most people would rather stay

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT more meaningful way. That's all it is billion shortfall. Maintaining current social services, including health State officials have complained care, would cost the state an addi-

Pat Cole, the governor's policy get waivers approved because of chief for health care issues, said that delays and redundant requests for allowing states more waivers could ultimately save money both for the

> For example, she said, cost savallowed to waive Medicaid regulanursing home care for many people who could remain at home and

To reap those savings, Texas will the health care package Clinton is submit a waiver request next month expected to unveil next month will that would allow it to provide Medicaid money for more in-home and

Institutional care for those who "At last, the states are going to be care plan, which calls for guaran- could be attended at home is a peeve

> "Right now what we do is we spend most of our dollars in the last 40 weeks of life," Richards told Richards has focused much atten- reporters. "What that really means tion of late on health care, pointing is not necessarily that people are

Judge issues decision on aquifer

battle over the Edwards Aquifer has wild rice and Texas blind salaman- return to court and seek regulation taken another turn with a federal judge's ruling that aquifer pumping limits are needed to protect endangered species.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland issued a ruling Monday giving the Texas Legislature until May 31 to come up with an aquifer regulation plan or face federal inter-

ture must reduce Edwards aquifer pumping by at least 60 percent, a move that San Antonio officials say could spell economic disaster for the We don't like the outcome of the

The judge ruled that the legisla-

lawsuit," San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff said. "He's (Bunton) won this round, but the fight is not over resources.'

the federal courts telling us what to

that are happening under the Endan- Edwards. gered Species Act," the mayor said. A Sierra Club official praised the judge's action.

We would applaud Judge Bunton and the federal court for upholding the integrity of the federal Endangered Species Act," said Ken Kramer, president of the Sierra Club's state chapter. "It will lead to a responsible plan for managing the

aquifer for present and future gener-

The aquifer, the sole source of drinking water for San Antonio, is a natural underground water reservoir that flows for 176 miles under five counties. The city of San Antonio and surrounding communities have battled for years over

aquifer use. Bunton's ruling stems from a November trial in his court in a lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

The Sierra Club wanted pumping from the aquifer restricted in order to protect endangered plant and animal species living in aquifer-fed Comal Springs in New Braunfels and San Marcos Springs in San

Club said.

The Sierra Club wanted the U.S. San Marcos springs.

when spring flows drop.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry also criticized the rul- representing the Sierra Club, said ing, adding that the department the plaintiffs would not need to would appeal the decision "to pro- return to court if the Texas Legislatect the agriculture from an over- ture passes a bill giving the Texas reaching interpretation of the Water Commission or another Endangered Species Act, and to statewide authority aquifer regulaprotect the sovereignty of the state tion powers and if the springs are in regulating its own natural prevented from going dry.

"The ruling is another example of Hall said the agency would cooper-said. ate with the ruling, but added that it is not good news for the 1.5 mil-"It's amazing to me the things lion people dependent upon the

menting on it.

Bunton said in his decision if the Texas Legislature does not come up with a suitable aquifer regula-

MIDLAND (AP) — The long Marcos. The fountain darter, Texas tion plan, the plaintiffs could der live in the springs, the Sierra by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-

> "There's some pessimism about Fish and Wildlife Service to set min- the Legislature acting within the imum flow standards for Comal and required time to come up with an adequate plan to manage the Bunton, in a 77-page ruling issued aquifer," said Kramer of the Sierra Monday afternoon, found that Club. "The Sierra Club will cerendangered species are threatened tainly be in there pitching (its plan).

Stuart Henry, an Austin attorney

'We're going to insist on protect-Texas Water Commissioner John ing the endangered species," Henry

Parties aligned with the federal government included the city of San Antonio; three irrigation farmers in Uvalde County; the Bexar Charlie Shockey, a U.S. Justice Metropolitan Water District; a group Department attorney in Washington of rural water supply corporations; who represents the Fish and Wildlife the Texas Water Commission; the Service, said he had not seen the rul- Living Waters Artesian Springs Ltd. ing Monday afternoon and that catfish farm; the Greater San Antoagency rules prohibit him from com- nio Builders Association; and a group of San Antonio industrial water users

> Other groups got involved by seeking "friend of the court" status.

Compromise over deportations comes under right wing criticism the

A Palestinian deportee cleans a pot in the snow at Mari al-Zohour, southern

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's The deportees' spokesman, Dr. The Haaretz daily quoted the head offer to bring back 100 Palestinians deported to a Lebanese no man's land, already rebuffed by the deportees, was criticized by its right wing today as

Lebanon Monday.

capitulation to Arab extremists. expulsions, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government bowed to U.S. pressure to avoid further international censure for flouting a U.N. reso- be allowed to be taken by the Red lution that demands it take back all 413 deportees.

Rabin said he had secured a promise from the Clinton administration to shield Israel from sanctions or further condemnation in the Security Council — regardless of whether the deportees accepted the offer.

The men were expelled on Dec. and they are camped on a snowy mountainside between Lebanese and

Israel said the men, whose expulsion was upheld by the country's Supreme Court last week, were ringleaders of Hamas and Islamic Jihad, militant Muslim movements it Israeli soldiers

Rabin promised Monday to bring back a quarter of the deportees right away and to repatriate the nearly 300 remaining Arabs within a year. He also offered to allow sick deportees to be hospitalized in Israel and to allow food and water to reach the stranded men.

Abdul-Aziz Rantisi, responded at their windblown tent camp by reject the Israeli compromise.

"It's either a wholesale return ... be no solution as long as a single Israel. tent remains," he told reporters.

Cross for hospitalization in Israel. The Red Cross says at least 15 deportees are sick and need hospitalization.

Rabin, who retreated from repeated statements he would not back down on the expulsions, said Monday night that the compromise was made "to make peace, to continue skin of its teeth." the war against Hamas, and to create 17 but Lebanon refused to take them an infrastructure of understanding ... with the new U.S. administration.

> Israel U.S. protection from U.N. sanctions.

Rabin said he stood by the initial decision to expel the men. "I am proud of the decision ... I'

blames for a wave of attacks on think it was a daring extraordinary Arab countries and the Palestinians and unprecedented decision," he said. But the compromise drew much criticism in Israel, particularly from

defense experts and right-wing leaders. The right-wing Likud party said the decision amounted to "capitulation to terrorist organizations, Arab governments and leftist ministers in the Cabinet.'

of the Shin Bet internal security agency — whose name is an official announcing the men had voted to secret — as warning Cabinet ministers Monday that Arabs would likely interpret a compromise as weakness In softening its stance on the or we shall stay on here. There will and may step up violence against

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak But he said sick deportees would Shamir said today on Army radio that the government "shouldn't have handled matters in such a way that Israel would lose prestige and permit the most radical Arabs to rear their heads and dictate actions."

Shamir, Likud's leader, also contended that Israel would "get out of this whole war against terror by the

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres defended the decision on the radio.

Asked whether the government He defended the arrangement as had not retreated too much, Peres "a package deal" that would give acknowledged errors in the handling of the deportations, but added: what matters is the substance, the decision was taken to pave a way to the future" and revive peace talks.

Rabin said Monday he hoped would resume U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks.



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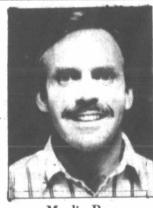
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

Broken promises par for the office

Barring a last-minute reprieve, we should get used to hearing broken promises on taxes fall from yet another president's lips.

We shouldn't be surprised this time. As a governor running for reelection in 1990, Bill Clinton promised Arkansas voters two things: he would stay in the governor's office for is full four-year term, and he wouldn't raise taxes, Within a year, he broke bother promises. No wonder Arkansans dubbed him Slick Willie.

During his presidential campaign last year in New Hampshire, candidate Clinton announced that his promise to restore the economy "starts with a tax cut for the middle class." He scoffed when he was called "Pander Bear" by his opponent in the Democratic primaries, Paul Tsongas.

Now, with Clinton safely perched in the Oval Office, those promises are whisps of past blather. On NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen announced: "A broadbased energy tax is certainly one of those that is on the table as an option to be considered" Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, who succeeded Bentsen as chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, seconded the motion.

Indeed, a Democratic 5-cent-a-gallon gas tax proposal, called "A Nickle for America," has been kicking around Congress for years. It should have been named "Billions of Your Tax Dollars for Pork."

President Bush consistently threatened to veto the proposal, so it died. (If Bush had been as consistent in opposing all tax increases, he still would be sitting in the Oval Office.)

Clinton has based his apparent flip-flop on new budget figures, reported just before he became president, showing the deficit to be worse than predicted by Bush last year. But last summer Clinton's staff informed him of alternative budget scenarios, including a more pessimistic one by the Democratic-run Congressional Budget Office. Anyway, didn't Clinton campaign against Bush's economic incompetence? Why be surprised at the funny Bush numbers?

When the tax increases weigh in, as now seems likely, the bill will be paid by taxpayers. But the joke will be on Clinton. When Bush increased taxes to "reduce" the deficit in 1990, the country fell into a stubborn recession and the deficit ballooned from \$150 billion a year to \$323 billion. A new tax increase could expand the deficit to \$500 billion or more.

In his acceptance speech at last year's Democratic National Conventional, Clinton promised us, "When I am president, you will be forgotten no more." That's one promise he will keep. He will not forget exactly where your wallet is.

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Berry's World © 1993 by NEA, Inc. Jun Berry "When I grow up, I want to be responsible to

no one. I want to have great power and un-

COUNSEL.

limited funds. I want to be AN INDEPENDENT

Shielding our ears from 'shock radio'

Howard Stern likes to talk publicly about all sorts of subjects that are off-limits in polite company, particularly sex and other bodily functions, which he treats with all the delicacy found in the typical high school boys' locker room.

That sort of behavior may get you shunned by many people, but there's not law against it. If Stern wants to sit in the local park and converse about masturbation, one of his favorite topics, he's free to do so. If he want's to write magazine articles or books about it, no one will stop him. Movies, videos or cable TV programs, ditto.

So how did Stern manage to get himself in trouble with federal censors for discussing such matters? Simple: He did it on the radio. Anyone who thinks he may say whatever he pleases over the broadcast airwaves will soon learn otherwise.

Our system of broadcast regulation presumes that the Constitution doesn't mean what it says. The First Amendment prohibits the government from "abridging the freedom of speech." But the Federal Communications Commission, enforcing federal law, has done its best to silence Stern, a New York Talk show host and "shock radio" pioneer whose program airs across the country. The law mandates criminal penalties and administrative fines for saying anything "obscene" or "indecent" over the air.

Stern's offenses came to the commission's attention thanks to complaints from listeners. Among them was a Los Angeles woman who strenuously objected to a 1991 show that, as she put it," seemed to center around masturbation" before proceeding to bawdy comments about lesbian dating. Stern's "vicarious titillation of his own interests," she told the FCC, was "extremely repulsive." Three stations



shows that failed to amuse government busybodies. The complaints bring to mind the joke about the woman who called the police to report that a neighbor was walking around naked in his home with the curtains open. When a patrolman arrived to investigate, he told the offended party, "I don't see any naked man." She replied, "Of course you don't. You're not using these binoculars.'

If that Los Angeles woman is repelled by sexually explicit radio shows, she has the same option available to her with sexually explicit movies, books, magazines, stage shows, CDs, videotapes, cable TV programs, phone services and conversation: avoiding them. But for some reason radio listeners are assumed to be helpless to shield their ears.

In other modes of communication, federal judges can generally recognize censorship and strike it down. But the Supreme Court has declared that broadcasting, being unique, warrants a unique policy allowing the government to restrict what Americans see and hear. Normally, material can't be suppressed unless it is so graphic and offensive that it qualifies as "obscene," which hardly anything does. But utterances and images on radio and over-the-air TV can were fined \$200,000 each for airing it and other Stem be banned if, like Stern's, they are merely "indecent."

Why may he utter bad words on, say, an audiocassette but not on a radio program? In a crucial 1978 decision, the court offered two reasons. One is that broadcasts penetrate "the privacy of the home, where the individual's right to be left alone plainly outweighs the First Amendment rights of an intruder." The other is that children may have access to radios and TVs and so require protection.

The idea of an "invasion of privacy" is absurd. Stern doesn't break down your door so he can pelt you with filth; you invite him in by tuning in to his show, and you can evict him anytime you please.

While children often have access to radio and TV, they also often have access to pornographic videos, racy novels and the Playboy Channel. In these other media, we entrust their protection to Mom and Dad, not Uncle Sam. That makes the broadcast exception not only illiberal but senseless. What's the point of censoring something on radio that can be communicated in almost any other medium? Would the country be safer if Stern were on cable TV? If he were editing a newspaper?

Limits on vulgar expression are justified as society's attempt to combat assaults on its standards of conduct. But "The Howard Stern Show" didn't cause our standards of conduct to decline; our declining standards of conduct caused "The Howard Stern Show." in any case, the idea behind the First Amendment is that the way to deal with offensive speakers is to answer or ignore them. Sewing their lips shut is not supposed to be an option.

Those who hear Howard Stern and are moved to laughter or emulation may be guilty of bad taste and low morals. But they are not guilty of ramming their preferences down the throats of people whose tastes differ, which is more than you can say for the FCC.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1993. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Feb. 2, 1943, the remainder of Nazi forces from the Battle of Stalingrad surrendered in a major victory for the Soviets in World War II.

On this date:

In 1536, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded by Pedro de Mendoza of Spain. In 1653, New Amsterdam — now

New York City — was incorporated. In 1848, the Treaty of Guadelupe Hidalgo, ending the Mexican War, was signed.

In 1876, the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs was formed in New York.

In 1882, Irish poet and novelist James Joyce was born near Dublin. In 1912, Frederick R. Law parachuted from the torch of the Statue of Liberty in a stunt filmed

Clinton's reversals

No, I Missed

WOODSTOCK, BUT

I Was at

THE CLINTON

inauguration.

Clearing up Bill Clinton's campaign promise reversals:

60 Siein '93

ROCKY MIN.

NEWS-NEA

· "I'll cut the deficit in half in four years." What he really said was, "We have to cut the deficit." "Have" can sound a lot like half, especially when somebody with an Arkansas accent says it.

"I half to go to Hot Springs and speak to a lot of chicken people, and then I half to shake everybody's hand." You see? We simply misheard the president-elect during the campaign on this one.

· "I'll give the middle class a tax cut." The devil made Bill Clinton say the. Bill Clinton said to the devil, "I can't promise the middle class a tax cut now. What if I am elected and found out the country can't afford a middle class tax cut? How would that make me look?"

But the devil said, "Promise the middle class a tax cut or I'm going to stick this pitch fork right up your ..." The devil was also behind all that Gennifer Flowers business too. The devil is a Republican.

· "A gas tax would be unfair." Bill Clinton said that before he knew he was going to be elected and not have to pay for his own gas anymore.

The taxpayers will be picking up his fuel bill, not to be confused with John Sununu's recent remark

Lewis Grizzard

on "Crossfire": "That fool Bill's got a huge airplane, his own helicopter and limos out the wazoo. So what is it with this bus fetish?'

 "My Cabinet will reflect America." He was talking about the new cabinets Hillary is

installing in the White House kitchen area. According to a source, they will be painted red,

white and blue and the new drinking glasses that the state bird of each of the 50 states. The state bird about the Bush economic policy. of Arkansas incidentally is a baked pullet. The Chelsea private school flap.

The president-elect still thinks if the public good enough for his. It's just that Chelsea is a lousy by purchasing a jewelry store for his other ear.

shot and would be at a huge disadvantage when a firefight breaks out in a D.C. public school. • "I'll reduce the size of the White House staff by

by Pathe News.

25 percent." According to The New York Times: "Clinton's staff has said that yet another pledge to reduce the White

House staff by 25 percent might be difficult to fulfill." Explanation: You can't believe everything you read in the papers.

Reversal on the Haitian policy.

During the campaign Clinton said he would not follow the Bush policy of not allowing Haitians into the country. Now he says he is going to stay with the Bush

policy.

During the campaign the president-elect didn't know the Haitian government wasn't going to chip in to pay for his inauguration.

 A surprise upturn in the economy despite all will be stored in the cabinets will have a picture of the ugly things Clinton said during the campaign

According to a Clinton aide, the president elect didn't know the San Francisco Giants were going to sign Barry Bonds for \$40 million plus, and the outschools are good enough for your child, they're fielder would single-handedly boost the economy

ho cares about Chelsea's school

When I realized what I was doing, I had to laugh. "Hypocrites 'R' Us," Hold my friend over the phone. The moment I'd heard the news that the Clintons were sending daughter Chelsea to a private school

after all Bill's talk of improving public education, I nearly broke my dialing finger punching this friend's number. Seems he'd heard the news on CNN a few minutes earlier and was already halfway to a full head of steam by the time I called. "Yeah, that's how it hit me, too," he said. "That's sure some way to pack public education."

We ranted a few minutes until it began to dawn on me just who was decrying this new perfidy the guy who went to private schools from kindergarten through high school, and the woman who's always comparing her public-school education to his and wondering if she should have taken her dad's offer in fifth grade to send her to a private school. (She didn't go because the nuns scared her and there were no little boys. It wasn't the last time little boys made her take a wrong turn.)

"Listen to us," I said. "Wasn't it just last week you were quoting some famous old dead coot you'd studied in 11th grade whom I hadn't had in four years of college?"

were hard, but I sure did learn something. Our situations weren't much like Bill and Hillary's - my friend's parents were blue-collar best education possible. Church policy and hard

He started to laugh. "Yeah, by God, those priests



work allowed them to do it. When he grew up, my

wanted college educations, but the Depression conspired against them. My father even had to leave his a good education was, no doubt, why he considered sending me to the best school he could afford.

became the most devoted member of the PTA.

than taxpayers should help a parent send a child to school inside the Beltway.

an expensive, out-of-state school instead of the state U. a few miles away.

So why the visceral reactions when we heard the Clintons' decision? We weren't sure. Perhaps it was Clinton's "man of the people" stump demeanor, or the speeches that made voters believe this president cares enough about troubled public schools to truly shove the pendulum in the other, direction. To hear that he had chosen a private school for his own daughter stung a little.

In the emotional sting of the moment, I forgot the English teacher in my city who home-schooled friend chose public school for his children because her own children until they reached high school. he liked the school system in his city, and then he She taught in a public school before they were born, she's back at it again, and she's good. Her, I was the daughter of parents who had desperately kids are wonders to behold. I forgot the legion of parents who are glad our country offers free public; education, yet still send their children to private small Kansas town and go to work in a larger city to schools. It's a decision they make because they get through public high school. The preciousness of believe it is the best they can do for their children. Many of them teach in public schools.

The thing we all have to remember is that send-My friend and I have had many conversations ing your children to a private school while teaching about education over the years, and had never seen in a public school or working in any of the many a conflict between a parent championing our "free jobs that contribute to public education, does not public education" and sending a child to whatever make you less of an employee or parent. The only school he or she finds appropriate. Yet neither of us right we have to be disappointed in Bill Clinton's supported President Bush's education vouchers. education policies is if he breaks his promises. If, We don't think a private-school education is some- he does, it wouldn't matter if he has Chelsea in Catholics determined their kids should have the thing other taxpayers should subsidize, and more Miss Mary's Tea Party Academy or the roughest

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Leading index soars 1.9 percent; best numbers in nearly 10 years

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The signal of future economic growth in ahead. nearly a decade.

Commerce Department's Index of cent. Leading Indicators, the third consecsign yet that the economy's expansion will persist this year.

The index has not risen as much since April 1983, when the nation was emerging from the last recession. Today's report fits with a wide range of data portraying an economic resurgence. The only major troutance to pick up the pace of their hiring, but many analysts expect that will change soon.

"The economy is doing well. The recent data suggest a real recovery that looks sustained," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston

The leading index is designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance. Economists look measured by the Standard & Poor's improving economic indicators particularly to the index's trend, tak- 500. government's chief economic fore- ing three consecutive monthly casting gauge leapt 1.9 percent in movements in the same direction as the average workweek of factory December, delivering its strongest a fairly reliable indication of what's workers to 41.3 hours.

The rise reported today in the 0.7 percent and in October, 0.5 per-less easily meeting demand.

utive monthly gain, was its clearest the index's 11 forward-looking indideclined and the price of raw materi- Board will make no change in shortcators were positive. In order of als edged down, a sign of lax their contribution to the December demand. increase, from largest to smallest,

> confidence levels as measured by a University of Michigan survey.

—A drop in the average weekly ble spot has been employers' reluc- number of unemployment benefit claims from 372,000 to 334,000.

> factories for consumer goods. —A rise in contracts for business equipment and new commercial buildings

-A tenth of an hour increase in

-A slowdown in delivery times In November, the index advanced of goods, a sign that businesses are Two indicators were negative. The

During the latest month, nine of inflation-adjusted money supply

The various changes left the index at a seasonally adjusted 153.0, up —A 14 percent jump in consumer 5.7 percent from a year ago and 3.2 percent from three months ago.

economists to say President Clin- for the year. ton's proposed conomic stimulus -An increase in new orders to package isn't needed now. However, the economy is showing signs of unemployment rate in December, at because the recovery isn't very well —A drop in the backlog of high of 7.7 percent reached in June. Evans, a Washington-based consul-

—An increase in building permits. night that neither he nor Congress —An advance in stock prices as can be lulled into thinking the mean the economic strain on average Americans is over.

'With all the so-called economic recovery of the last six months we're not creating jobs yet," he said. "We've got to find a way to put people back to work.'

With that in mind, many analysts are predicting the Federal Reserve term interest rates at least for the next three to four months.

A central bank policy-making panel, the Federal Open Market Committee, was meeting behind closed doors today to map interest-The index and other positive eco- rate policy over the next six weeks nomic statistics have led some and set money-supply growth targets

"They can't ease (rates) because job growth has lagged and the strength, and they can't tighten 7.3 percent, was less than half a perestablished and inflation remains centage point below the eight-year low," said economist Michael Clinton said in a speech Monday tant.



Crae Pridgen, with his ear bandaged, leaves the North Carolina Capitol after meeting with Gov. Jim

Gay beating victim decries violence

By ESTES THOMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A gay man who said three Marines beat him up because of President was gay," he said. "I felt like my Clinton's push to lift the ban on civil rights had been violated." homosexuals in the military is seeking a meeting with the presi-rals — Colin C. Hunt, 20, Patric G.

I do see him," Crae Pridgen told the assault and released on \$400 bail Wilmington Morning Star from New each York, where he was scheduled to appear today on NBC's "Today."

Pridgen, 28, said that he wants to tell the president about attacks on homosexuals and that he hopes Clin- they hate all faggots and they wish ton will establish a task force on the they were all dead and they're not

Pridgen said the Marines shouted, police desk sergeant.

"Clinton's going to pay!" during the fight Saturday at a gay bar. Pridgen lost a tooth and suffered a black eye, a swollen lip and a cut ear. "I was brutally beaten because I

Three Camp Lejeune lance corpo-

Gardone, 23, and Walter G. "I'm not going to leave D.C. until Watkins, 26 - were charged with

The Marines showed no remorse as they were booked, police said

"They were saying things like ashamed of it," said Ed Gibson,

Sportscaster tells story of devastating illness Merrill Mathews Jr., director of

By RICHARD LUNA The Houston Post

HOUSTON (AP) — Anita Martini once reigned as Houston's first lady of sportscasting. Today she is on the brink of financial ruin.

Confined to a wheelchair, she has no job and is supported by unemployment checks and any help she gets from family or friends. She is preparing to apply for food stamps. Bill collectors call daily as her debt has surpassed \$10,000. There is a "for sale" sign in front of her home.

example of how a catastrophic illness can financially cripple anyone.

Martini, the first woman reporter to enter a major league baseball locker room, has gone from the top of her world to the verge of disaster, the result of her struggle with brain own, cancer and medical costs.

fering from a catastrophic illness can be astounding. For example:

per patient is \$30,000.

There are 1 million patient is about \$30,000.

- And for injuries resulting in quadriplegic treatment and rehabili-

\$570,000 for the patient's lifetime. is obviously compounded when the person has little or no insurance. nerable. And for those who have the ability to pay for health insurance, the costs

are climbing. In 1980, Americans spent an average of \$1,063 per person, per year

former death row inmate Kenneth

of the trial itself.

ments at trial's end.

to last about three weeks.

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sion outlets.

figure rose to \$2,566. By the year plenty of people who go to work in 2000, it is expected that Texans will wheelchairs. spend an average of \$5,712 per per-

son, per year for health care. So it's no surprise that Martini ance. realizes she must be able to return to work to be able to deal with her medical needs.

"I'm doing what I have to do to survive," said Martini, who once co-hosted the Martini and Edmonds SportsTalk on KPRC-AM. "Every day bill collectors call and I explain Martini, 53, is a high-profile right now. I won't give up. I will work again. I will walk again.

> "You can't quit or get down on yourself. You can't question what happens to you in your life. The Lord has a way of looking after you. position. The rest you have to do on your

Martini's plight is not unusual. The costs of care for someone suf- Many middle-class families or individuals can be devastated by the nies can either reject them altogeth- drawn, casting a gloomy glow Coronary heart disease affects said Charmaine Smith, case work accept the individual but exclude attitude. about 7 million Americans. The cost coordinator at the Salvation Army coverage of the pre-existing condi-Family Residence.

She recalls, for examp of cancer each year. The cost per who developed diabetes and lost her to be very high. job, insurance and apartment.

people involved in auto accidents, tation, the cost per patient is who are no longer able to work. She said families in which the primary effect. The problem of catastrophic care wage earner is injured or is afflicted with a catastrophic illness are vul-

Martini has had no further recurrence of cancer, but she cannot move her left arm. Nor can she

move her left leg. "That can't stop me from work-

media throng was expected for the and interruptions, the judge has returned to prison a year later for Texas.

HOUSTON (AP) — A huge media seating. To minimize noise

start of the capital murder trial of instituted a strict ban on trial visitors

because she continues to carry insur-

She was taken off the air in ers. August 1991, but KPRC continued her benefits through last August when she agreed to be the co-host of Sportsline every Saturday with Lynn Michaels on KGOL-AM. She is not paid by KGOL.

my situation. I'm not going to feel so-called COBRA plan, which pay for it.' sorry for myself, I'll tell you that allows former employees to buy into the group health insurance plan for Insurance Association of America COBRA plan expires, however, she will be without insurance.

People with pre-existing medical

After that, there are fewer options. Other common examples involve Texas has a high-risk pool for health insurance, but because there's no state funding, the plan is not in

Uninsured patients could seek care at the Harris County Hospital District, but that system already is overloaded. Individuals must meet federally sponsored Medicaid and I'm still adding to it. Medicare programs.

for health care. Ten years later, the ing, though," she said. "There are because they are unemployed.

threatening a Rosebud man and

paroled again in 1991.

the Center for Health Policy Studies She is able to fight for recovery in Dallas, said one major flaw in the way the health insurance industry operates is that it is tied to employ-"We're proposing a personal and

portable plan, one that meets the needs of the individual and one that can go with him," he said. "Once Hunt's representative. you lose a job and your COBRA runs out, it's pretty hard to get insur-Since then, she has paid for the ance if you don't have the money to Richard Coorsh of the Health

as long as 18 months. Once her urges individuals to continue pursuing every option. He says that while insurance issues can be complicated She then will fall into a precarious for persons of all ages, there usually are options available.

Martini, who is divorced and has conditions are at a disadvantage no children, spends most of her days when applying for health insurance in her Atascocita home with her coverage, because insurance compadogs and cats. The shades are astronomical cost of medical care, er, require a waiting period, or about, a stark contrast to her upbeat

Her insurance covers the cost of tion. In cases in which the individual daily caretakers, who help her move is accepted, the premiums are likely around and drive her to therapy, KGOL and other appointments. They won't come after her insurance runs out

She said her bills amount to about \$2,000 a month. Her one-hour therapy sessions, which she goes to about four times a week, cost \$100 each.

"I have not given up hope," she said. "I hope to find a job and go back on the air full time. I haven't various guidelines to qualify for the started writing my book yet because

"I think I'm lucky because I'm Most people are left uninsured alive. I may be in a wheelchair, but

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Since he has been free, scrutiny for his recommendation that McDuff on charges of kidnapping Once a person is in the courtand killing a Waco store clerk. room, he stays in. Anyone who McDuff has become a suspect in helped free McDuff. McDuff is accused of the Feb. leaves must remain outside until the 24, 1991, abduction, robbery and next recess. killing of Melissa Northrup, 22, a The trial was moved from Waco pregnant clerk at the convenience to Houston on a change of venue. store where he worked. The slaying The balding McDuff, 46, was sentenced to death by electrocution in is one of several he is suspected of committing after he won parole in 1966, when a Tarrant County jury sentenced him to death by electrocu-

More than a dozen television tion for the slayings of three teencrews from across the state were agers in a Fort Worth suburb. present last month to record the start McDuff was on death row from of jury selection. But State District 1966 to 1972. Judge Bob Burdette issued special

going in and out of the courtroom.

Then, in 1972, his sentence was guidelines limiting video coverage commuted to life after the U.S. Supreme Court declared the death Burdette said a pool of one still penalty unconstitutional.

photographer and one video camera would be allowed inside the courtroom for the opening statements at 11 a.m. today and for closing argu-Workmen were laying cables and placing microphones in the courtroom Monday afternoon. The film coverage will be shared by televi-모호 Dozens of prosecution and defense witnesses are scheduled to testify in the trial, which is expected With a large crowd expected for the highly publicized trial, space in Burdette's 55-seat courtroom is limited and there is no designated

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President Clinton is surrounded by well-wishers after addressing the annual dinner of the Democratic Governors Association Monday night.

Clinton asks former colleagues to help him sell difficult choices

By JOHN KING AP Political Writer

friends to help him sell unpopular versies by saying his new job isn't al dollars. just "to do things that are easy."

"I know it defies the momentary conventional wisdom, but I think we're off to a pretty good start," ernors Association dinner, shrugging cumstances. off bumpy moments of his first days in the White House.

this country and have a debate we can get the support across the ly, that everything has to be on the again," Clinton said to applause. country and makes these changes," "Let people argue."

Still, the former Arkansas gover-

nors for economic initiatives crucial increases. to his presidency, Clinton's White House is doing the sort of aggressive political work critics said was each of those possibilities, and othmissing during the aborted nomina- ers, have drawn criticism from a tion of Zoe Baird for attorney gener- Congress that traditionally has been al and his steps to end the military's reluctant to tinker with Social Secuban on gays.

"He wants and recognizes the ful lobbies. importance of having the governors' Republican Gov. Jim Edgar.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- ment would make is easier for states costs. dent Clinton is asking some old to use Medicaid money for local needs, part of his campaign pledge choices needed for deficit reduction to "reinvent government" by giving ed somebody else president," Clinwhile brushing aside early contro-states greater leeway in using feder-ton said.

Today, Clinton was visiting the NGA to discuss his promise to "end welfare as we know it" by providing expanded education and training to Clinton told a friendly audience recipients in exchange for capping Monday night at a Democratic Gov- benefits at two years in most cir-

is a hand up, not a handout, and that 'We need to shake things up in is what we are going to-give them if he is correct in saying, unfortunate-Clinton said Monday night.

With his economic plan to be nor was using the governors' winter unveiled in two weeks, and his meeting in Washington to shift focus budget in March, the administraonto staple campaign promises and tion has raised the possibility of a to garner grassroots support for a new, broad-based energy condeficit-reduction plan that even in sumption tax and some cost sav- cuts than tax increases and the drafting stages already is stirring ings in Social Security, either by makes significant inroads in the opposition in Congress and else-raising taxes on benefits to the deficit. wealthy, raising the eligibility age In lining up the support of gover- or reducing annual cost of living

> Even as the White House says no final decisions have been made, rity and other programs with power-

bipartisan support with the people for Clinton's final plan to complain, and with Congress," said Illinois Clinton isn't waiting to try to line up concern in the Congress about the political support from governors for deficit."

On Monday, Clinton played host sacrifices, still unspecified, he says to the governors at the White House will be needed to cut the deficit and and promised the federal govern- ultimately to control health care

"If you just want me to do things that are easy you should have elect-

Many of the governors, mindful that health care reforms that would ease state budget woes are dependent on federal deficit reductions, said they were willing to lobby for Clinton's plan even if it included unpopular steps.

You get heartburn talking about "What the American people want Social Security and COLAs (costof-living adjustments) and taxes, but table," said Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, a Democrat.

Significantly, many Republican governors echoed Democrats in pledging to support Clinton, provided the new president's plan relies more on spending

Republican Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts said Clinton promised to meet those criteria. If so, "He may start out with more Congress," Weld said.

"I think that there is much more sympathy on the part of the governors for what it is that the president will be undertaking," said Califor-So just as critics have not waited nia Republican Gov. Pete Wilson. "There hasn't been a great deal of

support from the governors than he will from some members of

Second King trial could have all-white jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers say the second trial of four white someone from the jury because of policemen in the videotaped beating of race. But it's not beyond the realm black motorist Rodney King could of possibility that you will wind up very well be heard by an all-white jury. with an all-white jury.

Prospective jurors cannot be excluded because of their race, but racial balance is that prospective factors such as opinions about jurors are being asked whether they authority figures and the fact that are willing to leave their homes and those selected will have to be families to be sequestered at a hotel sequestered for weeks could favor for a two-month trial. whites as jurors, experts said.

attorney for Officer Theodore Briseno, one of the officers scheduled to go on trial Wednesday in federal court.

'Society needs a multiracial jury to make them feel that the trial is fair," Braun said. "But I'm somewhat skeptical about that. African-potential jurors. American jurors may feel pressure from the community that will make them unfair.'

and Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey sequestered, only about 350 about the chance that acquittals will Koon are charged with violating King's civil rights in the 1991 beating that was videotaped by a the-mill panel," Thomas said.

bystander and broadcast nationally. can and a Hispanic but no blacks hands. But those unemployed peoacquitted the officers of most charges in April. The outcome of that trial, held in the mostly white the fringe of the workaday world." suburb of Simi Valley, touched off rioting in Los Angeles that that left this group, he said, open bias more than 50 dead and caused near- against authority figures such as ly \$1 billion in damage.

Attorneys in the case stress that they are seeking impartial jurors brave enough to disregard the possibility their verdict could trigger new riots.

But legal experts say that doesn't ensure a racially mixed jury.

"I think the bottom line is that you're likely to wind up with a jury that, in terms of being a cross-section of the district, may not be significantly different than what you had in Simi Valley," said Gerald Uelmen, dean of the University of Santa Clara Law School.

"With a sequestered jury, you

"You may wind up with an all- tend to end up with an older jury, white jury," said Harland Braun, more retired people or unemployed people," Uelmen said. "That may give you an unrepresentative jury as to community attitudes." Geoffrey Thomas, a lawyer who

has written articles on selection of juries for high-profile trials, agreed that sequestration eliminates many

U.S. District Judge John Davies has said that out of some 6,000 ini- and vans. tial inquiries about whether Officers Briseno, Laurence Powell prospects are willing to be was asked how the defense feels answered affirmatively.

"You're not going to get a run-of-"Some of the people may be unemple may also feel resentment toward institutions that have left them on

Although there are minorities in police could result in their disquali-

"Of course, lawyers cannot strike fication. Retirees, he said, tend to be more conservative and might lean toward the officers too much.

Thomas said open jury selection with wide media coverage is essen-The quirk that could skew the tial to allay public fears. Jury selection and the trial itself will be closed to TV cameras.

> Fearing more trouble, some store owners are biring extra security guards and drafting elaborate riot plans.

"I will have to have employees on the roof with guns, I guess," said Bob Bower, owner of Bower Wholesale Inc., a South Central gun store that sustained \$700,000 in losses from looters in the riots.

The Police Department, under new Chief Willie Williams, has been training for unrest. And the Police Commission is asking the city for \$1 million to spend on riot equipment, including rubber bullets, tear gas

Michael Stone, Powell's lawyer, result in more riots.

"I can't worry about that," he said. "If we were going to worry about that kind of thing I wouldn't A state jury with an Asian-Ameri- ployed and have time on their have come back" to defend Powell a second time. .

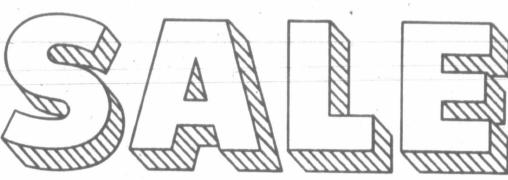




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Lifestyles

Studies show wide variation in response to sexual abuse

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Studies of sexually abused children are finding a dramatic diversity in their psychological reactions to the abuse, so much so that no single symptom researchers say.

Instead, a child's pattern of symptoms appears to depend on his or studies, which are published in a her age, the severity of abuse and many other factors.

The lack of any specific psychological reaction is emerging from research that has turned only in recent years to looking at children, rather than relying mostly on adults who had been abused as children, researchers say.

drome," said Kathleen Kendall- tions as nightmares and flashbacks Tackett of Wellesley College in to a traumatic event. Symptoms of Wellesley, Mass.

"Kids really manifest a whole variety of symptoms and there isn't any one thing that you can say, 'Yes, this child has definitely been sexually abused.""

Kendall-Tackett, an assistant research scientist at Wellesley's Stone Center for Developmental Services and Studies, reviews recent studies of children in January's issue of Psychological Bulletin with Linda Williams and David Finkel- the authors said is often considered hor of the University of New Hamp-

The 45 studies they reviewed

an explosion of studies of sexually abused children since 1985.

In an interview, Kendall-Tackett said the lack of a specific sexual abuse syndrome has become well known among child abuse and promiscuity in 38 percent. appears in most children, researchers. But she said it might surprise some mental health workers who have not kept up with the latest wide variety of journals.

> hundreds of victims ages 18 or ety also in 28 percent. younger, she and colleagues found that in general, no symptom any symptom noted in sexually appeared in more than half of abused children.

One special case was post-traumatic stress disorder, called PTSD, "There is no sexual abuse syn- a syndrome that includes such reacthis appeared in 53 percent of children in whom it was sought. But half the children in the relevant studies were victims of severe ritualistic abuse from California day care cases. If these unusually severely abused children were excluded, PTSD symptoms appeared in only 32 percent of children, falling more in line with other symptoms of abuse.

> Even sexualized behavior, which the most characteristic symptom of

That reflects what the paper called al promiscuity, asking adults or rotic and other mental illness. other children for sexual stimulation, or inserting objects into genital or anal areas.

> Inappropriate sexual behavior appeared in 28 percent of children,

Among the other most common problems in 37 percent of children. poor self-esteem in 35 percent, fear in 33 percent, nightmares in 31 per-In combining results of studies on cent, depression in 28 percent, anxi-

> Kendall-Tackett emphasized that abused children can also be produced by other experiences, so its presence does not necessarily mean a child has been sexually abused.

The variability in symptom patterns occurs because many factors influence a child's reaction to sexual abuse, she said. For example, age at the time of abuse influences how a child interprets the experience and how a symptom appears; a young child might play sexually with dolls while an adolescent might become excessively angry in their personalsexually promiscuous, she said.

In fact, age affected the symptom pattern in the studies researchers sexual abuse, was absent in most ual behavior, found in 35 percent. reach back to 1981, but most were such things as sexualized play with years, the most common symptoms she said.

published within the last five years. dolls, excessive masturbation, sexu- included fear, aggression and neu-

For children aged about 13 to 18, the most common symptoms included depression, withdrawal and suicidal behavior, running away, illegal acts, promiscuity and complaints of physical illness.

Besides age, the identity of the symptoms were general behavior abuser and the severity of the abuse will affect a child's reaction. Kendall-Tackett said.

Other factors include the child's physical and mental health before the trauma and support from his or her family, noted Dr. Sandra Kaplan of North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., where she is the psychiatry department's associate chairman for child and adolescent psychiatry.

Current research is also looking at a link between having been sexually abused and developing a personality problem marked by hopelessness and helplessness, Kaplan said. It may set some victims up to be abused again or become abusers, she said. They may also become ity style, she said.

Kaplan also said that sexually abused children who appear sympreviewed. For children up to age 6 tom-free initially may develop at the time of assessment, the most troubles later on as they negotiate common symptoms included anxi- life's developmental stages, such as ety, seen in 61 percent, nightmares, sexual intimacy. So even abused in 55 percent, and inappropriate sex- children who seem unaffected should consult a mental health prochildren. Such behavior includes For children of about 7 years to 12 fessional as a preventive strategy,

Knee injury? No rush for recovery

By DR. JOSEPH FETTO **New York University School** of Medicine

Knee injuries are a common occurrence, ranging from a mild sprain caused when walking down stairs to a severe injury requiring

What they all have in common for recovery, however, are patience and hard work; people who return to normal activities too quickly or without proper conditioning can start a cycle of recurrent injury. The first step to recovering from

a simple knee injury is to apply ice packs to diminish swelling and help kill the pain. These are effective for about 48 hours. The second and most important step is to rest and not stress the injured leg. Complete rest requires the use of crutches and possibly splints.

Any knee injury should undergo a medical evaluation, but the body is a miraculous machine and, given a chance, will heal a great deal on its

Typically, sprains and bruises require one to five days rest, and patients recovering from surgery should not put full weight on their injured leg for one to four weeks, depending on the type of surgery.

Once patients are given the goahead from a physician to bear full weight, the process of restoring the knee begins.

However, before starting any restoration program, people with knee injuries should realize that the process of resting the knee has made it vulnerable and susceptible to reinjury.

Inactive muscles, tendons, ligaments and bones lose their strength and suppleness. As a rule, for every week of complete rest, a month of active restoration is required.

Any restoration or recovery program should include exercises that gradually increase the knee's range of motion, strength and endurance.

The flexibility of the knee is best improved by self-stretching. Endurance is increased by walking, stair climbing, swimming, and aerobic exercises that don't overstress the joint. If exercises increase pain or cause pain they should be stopped and the situation should be re-evaluated.

Weight training and fitness machines are good tools for increasing strength. If a gym is not available, have your physician or physical therapist recommend strengthening exercises such as knee bends at home. These should be performed only if no pain results from the

Your knee has finally returned to its full capacities when there is no pain, and the structure is sound when you feel like your old self.

As an assurance of the knee's health, tests to measure strength, endurance and range of motion can be administered by a physical therapist or physician.



Dear Abby Abigali Van Buren

Neighbor's barking Bowser may get shocking lesson

collie who would bark 24 hours a day if we allowed it.

Tell that person on Stevens Road in Philadelphia to tell her neighbor there is an electric barking collar that will gently shock the dog when it barks continuously. It will not hurt the dog, and it will cure his barking. It is not inexpensive, but it's well worth the price; it's been a godsend to us.

Any vet or pet supply shop will know where you can get one. L.C. IN APTOS, CALIF

DEAR L.C.: Thanks: this was news to me. In many neighborhoods, I'm sure those who have been subjected to the unrelenting "arf-arf-arfing" of a dog would be pleased to pitch in for such a collar for the offending

I wonder if they make a collar small enough to fit a rooster? Years ago (back in Eau Claire, Wis.) we had a neighbor who kept chickens and a very noisy rooster. We don't anticipate such neighbors where we now live, but then, one never

DEAR ABBY: Re your "Confidential to You: Please be a 'deer' and give your newspaper delivery person and mail carrier a couple of bucks for the holidays":

Abby, our newspaper has done away with the "paper boy" and "paper girl" — we send our checks directly to the newspaper office for payment.

We have a paper deliverer, whom we do not know, pitching our newspapers just beyond our street curb. We used to get the papers on our porch.

You were really out of your tree suggesting that we give a couple of bucks to the mail deliverer. Our mail carriers are paid more than our schoolteachers, who are required to have a college education

DEAR ABBY: I have a 5-year-old while teaching, to keep up their teaching certificates. Meanwhile, mail carriers can get by with a high school education — or perhaps only a middle school education. Enough said. Sign me

FAITHFUL READER, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

DEAR READER: Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to your "Confidential to You," asking your readers not to forget their mail and newspaper carriers at holiday

Well, I didn't forget, but my carriers forgot to thank me for the last two years. So, guess what they didn't get this past Christmas and won't be getting from now on?

NO CHUMP IN RICHMOND, VA. DEAR NO CHUMP: It would have been a kindness had you mentioned to the thankless carriers that it's a matter of common courtesy to acknowledge a

DEAR ABBY: I have a very disturbing problem I hope you can help me with. I have had money missing from my home on several occasions, and I strongly suspect a very dear and close young relative.

Should I confront the parents, or the relative? It's so difficult to know what to do unless I am totally sure which I am not - although all the evidence points to this relative.

Please help me. I trust your judgment and can't ask anyone else. SAN FRANCISCAN

DEAR SAN FRAN: You don't indicate how young the young relative is. If the person is a minor, tell the parents. Otherwise, confront the suspect.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

Public responsibility committee charged with patient protection

The Public Responsibility Com- complaints is kept confidential. mittee (PRC) for Wichita Falls State and promote the rights, worth and dignity of the patients of hospital. The PRC is an independent, imparsomeone else on behalf of a patient. Harold Newman. A separate post office box is mainof the hospital. Investigation of

Clients of the thirteen community Hospital (WFSH) exists to protect programs mental health centers of Wichita Falls State Hospital are also protected by this committee.

Presently serving as members of tial body whose members are volunthe Public Responsibility Committeers not affiliated with the hospital. tee for Wichita Falls State Hospital Complaints or suggestions may be are: Lois Gallenberger, Chairpermade to the PRC by a patient or son; Jean Gavin; James Heath; and

Correspondence may be sent to: tained for this purpose, as well as Public Responsibility Committee, locked boxes located on each unit P.O. Box 1541, Wichita Falls, TX 76307.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211

Winter Clearance Continues Bette's

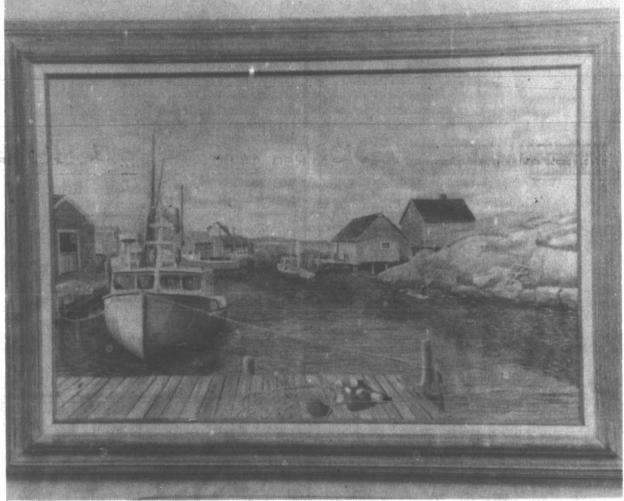
Pick any 2 sale items

Get second item for

1/2 of Sale Price

on equal or lesser value item - ALL Sales Final -708 N. HOBART PAMPA **New Spring Arrivals Daily**

Work on display



Homer Johnson, who works primarily in oils, created "Peggy's Cove" for the Pampa Fine Arts Association Members' Show set for 10 a.m-4 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of Citizen's Bank and Trust. Johnson is a former Artist of the Year for the group.

Vibrant color charges Hockney paintings

By JOAN BRUNSKILL **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Appropriately shiny-bright surfaces are the first thing to catch the eye in a David Hockney exhibition at the

Very New Paintings. They are surfaces radiant with brush strokes on paintings "done for cernible difference. the pleasure of the eye, unashamed-

ly," according to Hockney. Beyond that, don't expect any detailed enlightenment from the artist. He amiably sidetracks questions about this series of 26 of his newest oils on canvas, all completed

"I didn't specifically title the paintings," he said recently, strolling around the gallery. "I devised a numerical system, so you could wander around the pictures yourself. You can make the stories up. I didn't. I thought in a way they kind of explain themselves."

So the works are identified as "The First V.N. (Very New) Painting," "The Second V.N. Painting"

and so on.

The color dances across the canvases, each composition a theatrical narrative enacted with a vocabulary of abstract but playfully evocative shapes — suggesting perhaps sea anemones? chess pieces? corn- could get on a flat surface."

fields? delicate wire grids?

ings suggested different things here's a waterfall, obviously ... This one suggests a mother and child — I detect that in the shapes, and the those last photo pieces," he said. feeling of tenderness.'

Andre Emmerich gallery that The artist, 56, born in Yorkshire, announces itself simply as: "Some England, is now a resident of Mal-The artist, 56, born in Yorkshire, ibu, Calif. The new works were after the collaboration and necessary painted in Malibu, except for a coustrong color, applied with precise ple done in England showing no dis-retreated "to do something on my

"The paintings logically followed on from my previous work," Hock- back to the sea. ney said. He relates them directly to his well-received theater pieces, most recently opera sets, in particular for a production of "Die Frau ohne Schatten" at London's Covent Garden last November, on the program for Los Angeles next Decem-

He also created sets for the "Turandot" performed in Chicago ming pools, the glowing landscapes last year, scheduled for performance and still lifes have illuminated exhiby the San Francisco Opera next bitions like the 1988 major October.

The new paintings "make odd spaces," Hockney comments, part Los Angeles County Museum of Art of his exploration of perspective, and London's Tate Gallery. affected by dealing with the theater's proscenium arch.

He calls it "playing with linear perspective," and said it was prompted partly by a poster "based on a photo of a set I'd done, showing the three-dimensional effect you

Before that for three years he'd "As I was doing them, the paint- experimented with photo collages and

> "I learned how to pull the viewer into the image with perspective, with "Now I think you can do it more

the concept of the vanishing point.

interestingly in painting." So, he explained, immediately compromise of theater work he own" to the little room in his Malibu house where he paints with his

"But the living, moving edge of the sea comes right to my window. It makes me aware everything is in continuous movement." In the new paintings that translates into curves hinting at breaking waves, moving currents, dappled water.

Hockney's work has often shone with color: the blues of his swimretrospective shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the

The brilliance in this new work, Hockney says, comes from experimenting, carefully mixing his oil paints to get the glazing right.

"I put several coats on to get that vibrancy of color, sometimes two or three layers, waiting while each one

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

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WALNUT COVE

thought while I had Okay, Andrew...when I snap my fingers, you will think you Andrew hypnotized, I'd see if I could help his self-confidence a bit.





Isn't Cary Grant dead? Make that Mel Gibson

ARLO & JANIS

EEK & MEEK





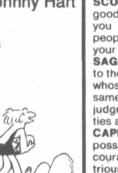


By Mark Cullum

By Howie Schneider







MARVIN

History

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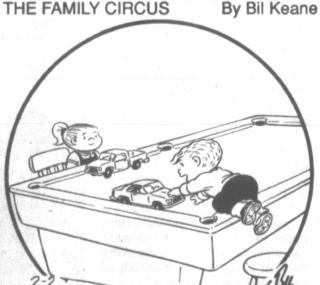
ALLEY ??!

SNAFU



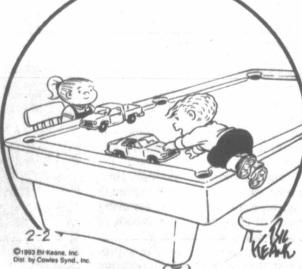
By Tom Armstrong



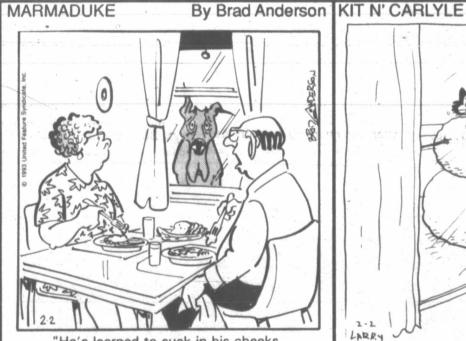


"You idiot! Six more weeks of winter because he saw his shadow from the camera light...!"

By Bruce Beattie



"I like this table 'cause it has curbs to park at."



"He's learned to suck in his cheeks to look under-nourished."



WINTHROP



MRS. PINKMAN GAVE ME A "D!



CALVIN AND HOBBES



FRANK AND ERNEST





THE BORN LOSER



THE GROUNDHOG COMES OUT OF HIS HOLE TODAY AND SEES HIS SHADOW WE'LL HAVE SIX MORE **NEEKS** OF WINTER WEATHER

By Art and Chip Sansom NO KIDDING ? I WONDER IF THE WEATHER GUY DOWN S AT CHANNEL 8. KNOWS ABOUT



CELLULAR GUYS DON'T LIKE TO BE TIED DOWN.

PEANUTS

NO, I DIDN'T SEE POLAR BEAR RUN BY HERE.







GARFIELD



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your leadership and organizational qualities could be better than usual today. You might be outstanding in an area that brings pleasure to others. 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, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The more intensely involved you become in constructive endeavors today, the more your luck is likely to improve. Keep plugging away until you achieve the end results that you desire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Involvements you have today with influential friends should turn out favorably, producing advantages for them as well as for yourself. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be

intimidated today by developments that promote competition or produce challenge. This could be your strongest area, so fire your best shots. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-approval is important today. If you visualize

yourself as successful and effective, this is the script you will play out. If you don't, diminished rewards are likely. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck is inclined to look favorably upon you today in ways you might not be aware of. Developments are springing up, all

to your advantage. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Under most conditions you are the person who prefers to call the shots, but today you could fare better in arrangements where you play only a supportive role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Major strides can be made today concerning two ambitious objectives you recently established. Make these the focal points for your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An event that you've been apprehensive about could turn out to be a piece of cake for you today. The lesson to be learned is not to worry about things that may never

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to implement changes that you feel could benefit both you and people you're responsible for. Take your destiny into your own hands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Listen to the suggestions and advice of people whose counsel you trust, but, by the same token, don't discount your own judgment. Your decision-making abilities are good today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

possibilities for personal gain look encouraging today. Both luck and industriousness could play equal roles in adding to your resources.

By Larry Wright

By Bob Thaves DON'T BOTHER WITH HIM ... THOSE

THAVES 2-2 By Jim Davis

AH, THE DELICATE

Sports

Buffalo is blue city

By DAVID GERMAIN **Associated Press Writer**

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo wanted to call in sick. Maybe it was the cold. Maybe it was the icy roads. Maybe it was that abysmal performance in the Super Bowl by the city's football team.

Monday was the coldest day this winter in Buffalo, and the Bills' 52-17 loss to the Dallas Cowboys promised to make winter seem even longer in the city best known for its snow and its Super Bowl defeats.

People dragged themselves to work and tried to keep their minds off the Bills' third straight loss in the big game.

"Everyone's just doing work," said Jack Martin, spokesman for toymaker Fisher-Price in suburban East Aurora. "Nobody's really mentioning the game. It's like it never happened. I think they're just wishing the last three years were all a figment of our imagination."

Buffalo's mood was "like a Monday morning with a hangover after you've been out all weekend," said Frank Piracci, the city's deputy police commissioner.

Piracci said he watched the game with other police officers. One suggested they shoot the television as the Bills' margin of defeat grew larger, Piracci said.

'Disappointed, depressed, frustrated," said salesman Walter Swistak, who described the mood at his office. "It felt like everyone's just given up on these Bills. Maybe it's time to get some new Bills."

Residents said they fear the Bills' 52-17 loss may have cemented Buffalo's national reputation as a bushleague place where losers go to live in the cold and snow.

"They're probably laughing at us," said Fran Harrington, who was shopping for bargains on Bills mementoes at a sportswear store.

"You just want to hide under the covers," said Joe Pace, a National Weather Service forecaster. He was only partly referring to the cold — 4 degrees in Buffalo, with brisk winds that made it feel like minus 20.

A handful of fans were on hand at the Buffalo airport to greet the Bills when they returned home late Monday night.

The city canceled a welcome-home rally for the Bills in front of city hall scheduled for today because the team didn't want to face the humiliation. Thousands turned out to support the Bills at rallies the last two years after the team lost the Super Bowl.

"It would have placed an undue burden for a team to come down for a third straight losing rally, and it would have been a disservice to the fans," said Pat Donlon, spokesman for the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, which organized the rally.

University of Buffalo professor Norman Baker was preparing for the semester's first session of a sports history class Monday. He planned to open the course with a discussion about the Bills' loss.

"We should have either no discussion or lots," Baker said. "I couldn't have timed it to come on a better day, or worse day, depending on how you look at it."

Middle school basketball results

Pampa Middle School Basketball Results:

7th grade district tournament Semifinals

Pampa Red 26, Pampa Blue 25 Red- Lynn Brown 9, Jared Hoover 8; Blue- Matt Evans 9, Bryan Waldrip 7. Finals

Dumas Black 37, Pampa Red 14 **3rd Place** Pampa Blue 28, Hereford White

Bryan Waldrip 12.

8th grade Red 55, Valley View

J.J. Mathis 14, Damion Nickleberry 11. 8th grade Blue 49, Valley View

August Larson 12, Nathan Williams 11.

7th grade Blue 61, Valley View Matt Evans 13, Bryan Waldrip 12,

Tyson Alexander 12. Valley View 37, 7th grade Red

Lucas Jaramillo 9, Seth Stribling

The 8th grade Red team plays Dumas in the first round of the district tournament in Pampa, Thursday at 4 p.m. The 8th grade Blue team plays Valley View Thursday at 5:15 p.m. The district tournament continues Saturday in Pampa.



Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson (right) signs autographs Monday upon returning to Dallas from the Super

Rabid fans greet Cowboys at Valley Ranch

Dallas parade delayed until players return from Pro Bowl game

By SUZANNE MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) — It didn't take much, just the slightest nod or wave from players, to set off wild screams from Dallas Cowboys fans.

After, the returning warriors had arrived back in Texas after their 52-17 rout of the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl.

A parade that is expected to draw massive crowds to downtown Dallas dued homecoming. An estimated will be delayed until after six Cowboys return from playing in next week's Pro Bowl.

team from Los Angeles taxied to a hangar Monday afternoon at DFW craft with a victory fountain normal-

ly reserved for retiring pilots. A "We really didn't have a say in that the Super Bowl is something I'll be light hit two arches of water cascading over the Cowboys' luxury jet.

Hundreds of rabid Cowboys supporters were waiting for the team at the club's headquarters at Valley Ranch, about five miles northeast of the airport.

The airport welcoming scene was mild, since fans were kept away.

"We just can't accommodate a lot hangar. of fans," airport spokeswoman Angel Biasatti said, "We don't have the facilities to hold everyone."

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson and his players seemed to understand the need for the relatively sub-70,000 fans showed up for a rally in Texas Stadium last month to send the Cowboys off to their NFC As the charter flight ferrying the championship game against the San Francisco 49ers

"They would probably have to said. Airport, fire trucks showered the shut the airport down to accommodate all the fans," Johnson said. "This is what it's all about. Winning coach joked.

glistening rainbow formed as sun- decision, but we'll get to celebrate able to cherish the rest of my life." with them. The fans have been great. They're special."

About 70 police officers were stationed about the airport assigned to keep fans away from the arrival. About 50 members of the media were on hand, and they had to pass checks to get to the Cowboys'

With family and friends in tow, headed for a row of nine buses that it. stood ready to transport them to Val-

ley Ranch. Defensive tackle Tony Casillas was one of the few Cowboys who off guard by next week's timing of before getting onto the bus.

Of the championship, he added:

because of his "Shark Attack" showboat routine after big plays,

ond plane with the coaches.

sive back known as the "Shark" through about five credentials responded to fans who were yelling, "Shark, Shark, Shark,

The plane carrying the players

Kenny Gant, the Cowboys defen-

arrived about an hour before a sec-

Gant obliged them by pulling off and looking a little weary, players his Cowboys cap and donning a disembarked around 3 p.m. and cap with a stuffed shark sewn into

The time and place of next week's welcome back parade hasn't been set. Johnson appeared caught walked over to talk to the media the celebration. He said he had planned on being busy evaluating 'We'll have plenty of time to college seniors for the upcoming party with the fans," Casillas NFL draft and in preparations for next season.

"I might not be in town," the

Partain, J. Nunn, J. Haesle and S.

100 fly: 10. N. Yowell, 1:24.00.

Podzemny, N. Yowell, C. Nelson

and B Stout), 1:59.25.

11. C. Podzemny (1:12.81).

200 free relay: 10. Pampa A (C.

100 back: 7. C. Partain (1:06.28);

100 breast: 3. J. Nunn (1:11.07);

400 free relay: 5. Pampa A (J.

Nunn, C. Partain, J. Haesle and S.

5. B. Stout (1:14.32); 6. J. Haesle

Ripkin to join Texas By RONALD BLUM

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Seitzer is joining the Oakland Athletics and Billy Ripken is joining the Texas Rangers.

Seitzer, who hit .270 for Milwaukee last season with five homers and 71 RBIs, agreed Monday to a nonguaranteed, one-year contract for the \$109,000 minimum. If the third baseman makes the opening day roster, his salary would increase to \$600,000 and he would get the chance to earn \$250,000 more in performance bonuses.

Ripken agreed to a minor league contract and the Rangers invited him to spring training. Ripken was let go by the Baltimore Orioles in December after five seasons as their starting second baseman. He hit .230 last year with four homers and 36 RBIs.

Meanwhile, pitcher Vincente Palacios agreed to a minor league contract with the San Diego Padres, and salary arbitration hearings began when Mark Lemke, Andy Benes and Darrin Jackson argued their cases in New York and Los Angeles.

At the same time, Florida Marlins shortstop Walt Weiss and Seattle Mariners pitcher Mike Schooler avoided hearings by agreeing to one-year contracts. Weiss settled at \$825,000, a \$65,000 raise, while Schooler agreed to \$800,000, the same salary he made last season.

Seventy-six players remain in arbitration from the 120 originally in the process. Hearings continue through the first three weeks of February.

Benes, 13-14 with a 3.28 ERA for the San Diego Padres last season, asked arbitrator William Gould to quadruple his salary to \$2.05 million from \$475,000. The Padres offered \$1.55 million.

Jackson, who hit .240 for the Padres with 17 homers and 70 RBIs, asked arbitator Reginald Alleyne to raise his salary to \$2.1 million from \$805,000. The team offered \$1.5

Lemke asked arbitrator James Duff to award him \$925,000, more than three times the \$250,000 he made last year. The Atlanta Braves offered \$550,000 to Lemke, who hit .227 last season with six homers and

Weiss, traded to the Marlins from Oakland right after November's expansion draft, hit .212 with no homers and 21 RBIs in 103 games last season. He had asked for \$1 million while the team had offered \$750,000.

PHS cagers visit Dumas

Pampa basketball boys' and girls' teams go on the road tonight, taking on Dumas in a District 1-4A dou-

The girls' contest tips off at 6 p.m., followed by the boys at 7:30

The fifth-ranked Pampa boys are 18-5 overall and second in district at 4-1. Dumas is 9-15 overall and 0-5 in district.

Pampa rolled to an 87-53 win in an earlier meeting.

The Pampa girls are 9-12 for the season and fourth in the district standings at 3-4. Dumas is 7-1 overall and fifth in district at 2-5.

Podzemny, B. Stout, N. Yowell and School this weekend in Altus, Okla. meet are listed below: Seven girls and eight boys quali-**Girls Division** C. Nelson) 2:09.00. The district meet is scheduled for fied in last weekend's finals in Feb. 19-20 in Lubbock. 200 IM: 12. N. Yowell, 3:14.98. 200 medley relay: 7. Pampa A (J. 200 free: 5. J. Nunn, 2:11.13.

Pampa swim teams place at Amarillo Invitational

The Pampa High swim teams had at the annual Amarillo Invitational.

eleven events.

in the girls' 400 free relay. Jeremy Nunn, a recent transfer from PHS coach Jill Brown.

Fort Worth, spearheaded the boys' breast and fifth place in the 200 free.

boys' team placed sixth out of Swim Team. They practice on Tuestwelve teams.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Reg-

gie Wilson is eligible to play foot-

because he didn't do well enough

Wilson, who visited Mississippi

pleted his first season as LSU's

on the American College Test.

be for Louisiana State.

poised to lure him away.

with LSU last February.

Wednesday.

for the Tigers.

Sherrill hopes to lure star

defender away from LSU

ball again, but this time it might not attend LSU as a part-time student,

recruits, sat out the 1992 season four years of eligibility remaining.

Wilson, one of the Tigers' prized the minimum standard and have

Under NCAA rules, Wilson is reconsider his decision to play for the now a free agent and becomes part Tigers, even though his father, grand-

of the 1993 recruiting class and mother and other family members

"I'm leaning to Mississippi little minor things that can be

State," said Wilson, who signed changed, and it can be changed

State over the weekend, said he around. But still it was just some

As Louisiana's 1991 Class 4A about what caused his disenchant-

Defensive Player of the Year, Wil- ment with LSU and led him to drop son was an impressive catch for out of school without completing Curley Hallman, who had just com- the six hours he signed up for.

coach. But Wilson's signing was about it, because I don't want to

even more important, because he badmouth them," he said. "Just

was from New Orleans, an area that some of the things I wasn't happy

had become a recruiting wasteland about ... attitudes of the older

guys."

expects to make a decision by things I couldn't see myself in."

Mississippi State's Jackie Sherrill is told him he was making a mistake.

their most successful meet this season a dual meet against Altus High

"I am so proud of the performances Talitha Pope led the girls' team of our swimmers. Most everyone with a second-place finish in the 50 dropped several seconds off their best free and an outstanding anchor leg times, which can only be attributed to their hard work and dedication," said

Coach Brown is enthusiastic about team with a third-place finish in the 100 the future of high school swimming in Pampa. She cited the tremendous Overall, the girls' team placed interest among younger girls and Shelton, J. Dancel, K. Shelton and eighth out of eleven teams and the boys in the newly-formed Piranha days from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Pampa

The low ACT score changed that.

NCAA rules allowed Wilson to

take the ACT or SAT again, meet

When LSU's season unraveled

"I still like LSU," he said. "It's

because Coach Hallman, he's the

Wilson refused to be specific

"I don't want to say too much

type of guy to change things

into a 2-9 disaster, Wilson began to

The PHS swim team competes in Youth and Community Center. Pampa's finalists in the Amarillo Keyes), 1:59.04; 12. Pampa B (C.

> Dancel, A. Shelton, T. Pope and K. Shelton), 2:21.54. 200 IM: 2. R. Hill (3:09.21).

50 free: 2. T. Pope (27.92). 100 fly: 12. R. Hill (1:33.96). 500 free: 10. K. Shelton (9:10.82)100 back: 7. J. Dancel (1:20.29).

400 free relay: 8. Pampa A (A. T. Pope (5:02.53).

200 medley relay: 7. Pampa A (C. Keyes), 3:58.78.

Boys Division

Baseball begins



Pampa High head coach Rod Porter talks to prospects during the first day of baseball practice Monday at Harvester Field. The Harvesters open the season Feb. 23 against Sanford-Fritch on the home field.

By STEVE HERMAN AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Indiana's harshest critic is its coach, to whom national rankings mean noth-

The Hoosiers (19-2) benefited from Kansas' loss to Long Beach State and moved Monday into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the first time in 10 years.

Kansas dropped to third, while Kentucky moved up two spots to second. Cincinnati, whose only loss was to Indiana, rose two spots to fourth.

Basketball poll

Coach Bob Knight, who couldn't be reached for comment, said last week that a No. 1 ranking only offered a target to opponents. He said he's hard for him to judge how good Indiana really is.

"We have, on occasion, played really well," he told The Indianapolis News.

"It's probably difficult for me to objectively evaluate this team because I tend to be more negative than necessary, because I'm with it every day and I see everything that I think we lack," Knight said.

Indiana's only losses were by 5 points to Kansas and 3 points to Kentucky — games in which the Hoosiers missed 27 of 49 free throw attempts. But a brutal schedule in which Indiana has beaten seven other current Top 25 teams has the Hoosiers ready for a break this week.

Their next game is Saturday night at No. 9 Iowa, which lost to the Hoosiers by 8 points at Bloomington last month.

"I think our team is tired." Knight said on his weekly television show Sunday. "We've been going at it pretty hard. I think now is a great time for us to be able to take a couple of days, sit back, relax and get away from it, and let our players prop their feet up, and their legs up, and get off them for a while. Then hopefully that will be of some help to us."

Indiana (8-0 in the Big Ten) is off to its best conference start since 1976, the first of Knight's three NCAA titles and the last time a national champion went unbeaten.

The Hoosiers' rise to No. 1 this week marked the fifth team to occupy that position this season. Besides Kansas, which held the top ranking for two weeks, the others were

Michigan, Duke and Kentucky.
The past two years, UNL' and then Duke were ranked No. 1 from start to finish.

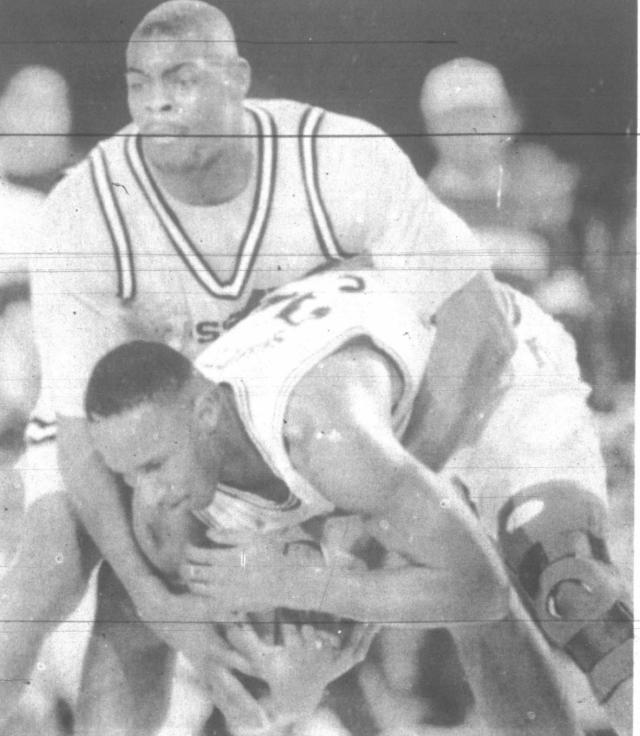
With Kansas' 64-49 loss to unranked Long Beach State, Indiana received 51 of 65 first-place votes and 1,1610 of a possible 1,625 rating points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. Kentucky (15-1) had the other 14 firstplace votes and 1,569 points.

"Rankings to this team right now don't mean a thing," Indiana guard Greg Graham-said. "A lot of No. 1 teams have been knocked off. ... They're all going to come at us hard.

"We're not even thinking about being No. 1. All we want to do is play the best basketball we possibly can play. I think we'll be pretty successful if we do that," Graham said.

Following Kansas and Cincinnati in the new poll were Duke, North Carolina, Michigan, Arizona, Iowa and UNLV. Cincinnati and Duke each moved up two places, while North Carolina dropped three and Michigan two after losses to Wake Forest and Iowa, respectively.

Vanderbilt, which handed Kentucky its only loss, was voted 11th, followed by Florida State, Wake Forest, making its debut this season at No. 13, and Seton Hall, which is out of the Top Ten for the first time this season. Pittsburgh was No. 15, followed by Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tulane, Purdue and Marquette.



Richard Scott of Kansas gets tied up by Missouri's Jevon Crudup.

Rebounds, free throws make the difference as Kansas downs Missouri

By CRAIG HORST **AP Sports Writer**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -Kansas didn't shoot much better itching to play. We've got a lot of point shots in the first half. However, the third-ranked Jayhawks selves.' dominated on the boards and at the

Eric Pauley scored 18 points as 18 for the Tigers.

Kansas outshot Missouri by a slim and trailed 49-34 at the break. margin, 46 percent to 42 percent. But the Jayhawks outrebounded Missouri 47-31 and outscored the St. John's top Georgetown

night," Kansas coach Roy Williams on them, they held their ground. said. "I believe you've got to have First, it was Georgetown's there. St. John's has always played that relentless rebounding attitude. defense. The Redmen responded hard and it's always been tough to league or the highest jumping, but Monday night on the way to a 79-61 Georgetown (12-5, 5-4) and St.

eight rebounds.

Williams, who lost his first four hear. games to Missouri after taking over "Right now things are going kind forward Sergio Luyk.

body picked up their games a little the field and had 19 points. bit. We're in Big Eight play now. every night."

not start Jevon Crudup, the Tigers' We're going for one win at a time." games the way he does in practice. second -leading scorer at 15.5 points The cliche overload may be

Crudup was given his fourth tech-

points in the game.

"Like I said, it's just like a speed- Mahoney. ing ticket," Crudup said. "Everybody gets a speeding ticket. It was between the way Brian coaches and ond half," Mahoney said.

real tough, tougher than I thought it Atkins kept the Tigers in the game would be. I just couldn't get in the early, making seven of 13 field goal attempts for 17 points in the first flow of the game. "It wasn't killing me, but I was half. Atkins made three of five 3-

than Missouri on Monday night. work to do. We've got to find our-Mark Atkins led Missouri with 30 Atkins at the start of the second half

points, while Melvin Booker added to give Kansas a 58-40 lead with

Kansas beat Missouri 86-69. It was The Jayhawks went on a 17-2 run midway through the half to put the

the Jayhawks' fifth straight win over to take a 43-26 lead with 5:40 to Jayhawks ahead 74-53. Missouri and extended their Big play in the first half. Missouri missed Jordan finished with 14 points and Eight home winning streak to 19. 16 of its last 18 shots of the half, Walters had 13.

Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan

hit 3-pointers around a field goal by

16:37 remaining. Pauley hit a basket

Tigers 17-3 from the free throw line. NEW YORK (AP) — The St. the way Looie coached," George-I told them before the game, John's players wouldn't crack. No town's John Thompson said. "He let's have a career rebounding matter how much pressure was put coached under Looie for years, so

We're not the biggest team in the with a 16-0 run in the second half play them on the road."

we emphasized it enough to help victory over the 23rd-ranked Hoyas. John's were tied 42-all with 11:33 to

Steve Woodberry, making his sec- after question about being alone in mitted 15 turnovers in the first half ond start in place of the injured Dar- first place halfway through the Big and were being badly outrebounded. rin Hancock, scored 17 points and East season after being selected ninth But St. John's then went on a 16-0 led Kansas (18-2 overall, 5-0) with in a coaches' preseason poll. Not one run, holding the Hoyas scoreless for player ran off at the mouth. Each 7:07 and taking command. "It was a total team effort," said gave the answer coaches love to The run started and ended on a 3-

at Kansas in 1988, but now has a of good for us, but anything could winning record against every Big happen. We could lose five in a row because I am a shooter and I can at any time," said Shawnelle Scott, shoot," said Luyk, a native of With Darrin on the bench every- who made all eight of his shots from Spain who went to high school in

You've got to step up and play hard a time. This was a good win and did. now we'll get ready for Pittsburgh Mahoney said he has been wait-Missouri coach Norm Stewart did on Saturday and try to get that one. ing for Luyk to start shooting in

excused. St. John's (12-5, 7-2) has the last week in practice he's really won seven of eight, and seven con-played well," Mahoney said. "You nical of the season on Saturday ference wins would have been con- know what the best thing about it against Nebraska, and Stewart sidered a good total for the entire is? He didn't hesitate. He's a shootapparently sat him down in order to season. Three four-year starters er, and shooters don't hesitate." Crudup entered the game at 11:51 mark halfcourt defense is still there, this season. He finished with a of the first half and scored nine and that's as big a reason as any for career-high 11 points, and was 3the surprising success under Brian for-4 on long-range jumpers.

what's the difference? Looie's still

Then came the media. Question play, even though the Hoyas com-

pointer by seldom-used sophomore

"I've just waited for my chance Kentucky. "Coach keeps telling me "We're going to take them one at to get off my funk, and tonight I

"I expect him to do a great job. In

coach Lou Carnesecca. The trade- 3-point attempts in conference play

"I don't know if we can play "There isn't any major difference much better than we did in the sec-

Bookies win big on Super Bowl

By ROBERT MACY **Associated Press Writer**

was super in more than one way "I'm sure it shattered the for this city's legal sports record."

millions of dollars wagered on the sports book.

record for the Super Bowl.

"We blew 'em out," said Bob ting on Buffalo. Gregorka, who said the sports He said the big win Sunday book he manages at the Sands "washed out" losses the book hotel took in more than \$1 million sustained on bowl games New and won \$180,000. "It was one of Year's Day. our bigger wins."

state, book manager Jimmy Vac- month. caro said volume was the biggest Super Bowl Sunday is the ever. Vaccaro said bettors wagered biggest single betting day for the more than \$10 million at the state's legal sports books. Golden Nugget.

higher than last year," Vaccaro until game time," Avello said. said. He declined to say how Some book managers were surmuch the two resorts won on the prised by the heavy betting on Bufbetting, but admitted it was sub- falo. stantial.

ated with," said Vaccaro, who has more. managed Las Vegas sports books Proposition bets were popular, since 1975.

Vaccaro said books began the city. receiving considerable Dallas "We got good action on every the game.

"We took some monster bets on Stardust. Dallas, a lot of 50s (thousands) One person won \$20,000 at said. "But it was not enough to score. overtake the previous money on Even after the Cowboys had

Consultants said Monday. "Every- est. body did very, very well. A lot of The propositions ranged from people are saying it will be the who would win the flip of the

"There was an extreme amount tory. of money on Buffalo," Kaminsky

"I think it's safe to say that the Magliulo said.

state of Nevada realized a record handle on this Super Bowl," said Vince Magliulo, manager of the LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sunday sports book at Caesars Palace.

'Our numbers will be enor-While the Dallas Cowboys were mous, and I suspect fairly similar administering a lopsided beating results around town in terms of to the Buffalo Bills, bookmakers the handle," said Art Manteris, made a beating of their own on the director of the Las Vegas Hilton

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John Avello, manager of the Bettors wagered heavily on the sports book at Bally's Resort, Bills, and ended up losing big in said his book handled close to \$2 betting that was expected to set a million and won approximately \$200,000 because of heavy bet-

Nevada gaming officials were At the Mirage hotel, which has expected to release final figures one of the busiest books in the on the handle and win later

Mirage and its sister hotel, the "You'll have lines forming early Sunday morning, 25 deep, "Our handle was 20 percent at six or seven windows, nonstop

Gene Mayday, owner of Little "It was the biggest drop I've Caesar's, said he took in a ever been associated with, and the \$330,000 bet on the Bills and biggest win I've ever been associ- handled 18 bets of \$100,000 or

too, as tens of thousands of fans jammed sports books throughout

money in the final hours before prop," said Robert Walker, race and sports book director at the

and 100s, and one \$300,000 an Binion's for wagering the Bills hour before the game," Vaccaro would be the first team to

turned the game into a rout and "From what everybody is say- left Buffalo bettors no hope of ing, it could be a record handle, making the spread, there were and also a record win," Scott enough off-the-wall proposi-Kaminsky of Las Vegas Sports tions to maintain bettor inter-

coin to the final margin of vic-

said. "Some are saying that three "If folks didn't win the game, of four tickets written were on they still had a chance to make money on the propositions,"

Special donation



Moose Lodge No. 1385 recently donated \$225 to Pampa Special Olympics for the purchasing of uniforms for the upcoming basketball season. Making the check presentation to Special Olympics coach Rey Cardenas (right) are Inter Guard Chris Perez (left) and Governor Kenneth Gage of Moose Lodge. The Special Olympics team is made up of middle school students and sports partners. The team competed in a tournament last weekend in Amarillo.

Baseball's executive council expected to hand Reds' owner one-year suspension

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

Daily News and Los Angeles Times reached a decision. that the council has already imposed "I don't even know where some of a one-year ban on Schott, who has them are on this," he said.

the council's deliberations said it stated on March 1. Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott approve that. Officials have said for and start baseball's newest court the past few weeks that they expect- They know nothing. It's nothing. It the council by owners.

ed a one-year penalty plus a fine. Baseball officials denied reports in Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers After 25 years in the business and of a commissioner, may impose a if Schott is suspended. Monday's editions of the Dayton president, said the group hadn't helping lots of people ..." Schott said suspension or a fine of up to "I know him better than any of the allegedly discriminatory hiring

been accused of making racial and A suspension would be the first on Monday night. ethnic slurs. But the penalty is imposed on an owner since 1989, She said she was unaware of including alleged antitrust viola- Chicago. expected to be voted on Wednesday. when George Steinbrenner of the Wednesday's meeting and would not tions. sion has been reached at this time." payment to and association with a she said, "probably."

before hanging up the telephone.

efore hanging up the telephone. \$250,000 for conduct "not in the others, and I consider him to be a practices.

"I just don't care anymore, OK?" best interests of baseball." Baseball very capable business person," said Schott, who took over as the Reds Schott told The Cincinnati Enquirer officials expect a suit to be filed on Kroch, chairman of Kroch's & majority owner on Dec. 21, 1984,

'The report is in error," council New York Yankees agreed to an attend. Asked whether she though Schott, personally or through her News that NL President White some statements and apologized for chairman Bud Selig said. "No deci- indefinite ban following his \$40,000 the degision already had been made, businesses, controls 6 1/2 of the reneged on a promise to keep the them, and has denied other allega-Reds' 15 ownership shares and is the limited partners informed what was tions.

Officials and lawyers familiar with gambler. Steinbrenner is to be rein- Schott's lawyer, Robert Bennett, team's managing general partner. to be done about Schott. said he was told Monday by National Carl Kroch, a limited partner who "We've never heard from him," appeared one or more owners on the "I haven't heard anything about League counsel Robert Kheel that a previously has sued Schott, said it Kroch said. "This entire matter has NEW YORK (AP) — When the council decided Schott should be this. I don't know anything about decision hadn't been made. Bennett would take a 60 percent vote of the been sloppily run. It should have executive council meets Wednesday suspended for one year and spoke on this," Schott said Monday, disputing has threatened to fight any penalty in partnership to elect a new managing been settled within a week." in Chicago, it is expected to suspend the assumption the full group will the council's right to penalize her. court despite the Major League general partner. Kroch said he would "These people have no right. ... Agreement's ban on lawsuits against want George Strike, a limited partner became public last year in a law-

a number of grounds, possibly Brentano's Inc., booksellers based in was accused by several people of

The allegations against Schott who is chairman of American Laun- suit filed by former Reds controller was started by one cheap employee. The council, acting in the absence dry Machinery Inc., to run the Reds Tim Sabo, who claimed Schott fired him because he opposed her

making racial slurs against blacks, Kroch told the Dayton Daily Jews and Asians. She has admitted

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James and Jennifer Stolpa sit in wheelchairs Monday in Castro Valley, Calif.

Couple says ordeal deepened their love

By DENNIS GEORGATOS Associated Press Writer

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) A young couple who were stranded for eight days in the snow and spent nearly a month recovering strengthened their love.

importance and depth of our love," said Army Pfc. James Stolpa, his help. 5-month-old son, Clayton, on his lap and his wife, Jennifer, by his side.

"We have had times of fear and times of great love. Some times as my hero because she saved my have been like a nightmare and baby and kept him alive while I was some have been like a wonderful gone," he said. dream.

wheelchairs, having lost part of their Stolpa could seek help. feet to frostbite. They spoke to

reporters Monday before leaving a going to see each other again," he Reno, Nev., hospital, where they said. were brought after their Jan. 7 res-

Their truck became stuck in deep snow Dec. 29 in Nevada on their way from Castro Valley to a funeral in the hospital say the ordeal in Pocatello, Idaho. Mrs. Stolpa huddled with the baby in a cave "We've learned a lot about the while her husband walked about 60 miles through waist-deep snow for again using special shoes but no

> After their rescue, Mrs. Stolpa described her husband as her hero. has been staying with his parents in But on Monday, Stolpa praised his wife's courage. "I consider Jennifer

The couple agreed the worst part another two months, perhaps The Stolpas, both 21, were in was when they had to separate so longer," he said.

'We didn't know if we were ever

Miners go on strike vs. No. 1 coal producer

Associated Press Writer

on strike early Tuesday against subsidiaries of the nation's largest coal began Nov. 6. producer, which operates in eight

The union ordered a walkout by more than 7,000 miners to begin at midnight local time against Peabody Coal Co. of St. Louis and Eastern Associated Coal Corp. of Charleston, W.Va.

The two subsidiaries of Peabody Holding Co. of St. Louis operate mines in West Virginia, Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Montana and Ohio. It wasn't immediately clear which mines were affected. The miners walked out over job 150,000 retired miners.

what effect the strike would have. coal stockpiled, and the power com- on work rules. panies do too," said Mark Rankin, a W.Va., mine. "So they're ready for a fight. I guess we'll just have to give ered miners. The industry also conthem the best one we can.'

Wyoming and Colorado mines of Powder River Coal Co., a third subsidiary, which signed a new fiveyear agreement with the UMW last

Mrs. Stolpa said: "I knew in my

heart he would make it and I told

Clay that. I had a lot of faith in him

and a lot of faith in God that he

feet and reconstructed blood vessels

and muscles so they could walk

Doctors amputated part of their

would help him."

prostheses.

the hospital.

industry workers reached a tentative labor agreement with Amoco. The pact is expected to set a pattern for 300 other companies and their employees.

Peabody Holding reported sales of The baby survived unharmed and \$1.8 billion in fiscal 1992, down

from \$1.96 billion a year earlier. Peabody produced 9 percent of Dr. Norman Young, an orthopedic the coal mines in the United States surgeon, said the couple would in 1989, the latest year for which undergo physical therapy. "We will figures are available. It produced 87 not know for sure the success for million tons in 1989 and had reserves of 8.7 billion tons that year. UMW President Richard Trumka

The United Mine Workers went respond to even the most simple smoke when coal operators open information requests" since talks new mines," Trumka said.

'We are informing our members that, at this time, our strike is limited only to Peabody," Trumka said. "If, when and how this strike expands depends entirely on whether the BCOA companies are prepared to bargain.'

Coal Operators Association were not immediately available to comment.

The industry agreement, negotiated in 1988, covers more than 60,000 miners. In addition, the contract affects the pension benefits of about

At the start of talks, industry marily with Amoco Corp. It was not immediately known executives said they likely would seek concessions on health insur-

Under the old contract, coal operinsurance coverage for union-cov-Not affected by the strike are made non-union mines more comthe UMW.

The union said it was concerned pete with their union mines.

By MARTHA BRYSON HODEL said Peabody and other affiliates of "What we want to bargain for is the Bituminous Coal Operators job security so our members don't Association "have refused to see their family's future go up in

"It's not a new idea," he said. He said General Motors Corp. agreed to similar guarantees for the United Auto Workers when it opened its Saturn plant.

"But so long as the BCOA companies refuse to bargain, we can't even talk about job security, let Spokesmen for the Bituminous alone any other issue," Trumka-

> Representatives of the 40,000 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, which represents virtually all the oil field, refinery and pipeline workers in the country, had been negotiating pri-

Robert Wages, president of the Denver-based union, said the agree-"The coal company has a lot of ance costs and increased flexibility ment would have to be ratified by Amoco employees before it takes effect. If ratified, the agreement will union member at a Blacksville, ators paid 100 percent of health be the model other oil companies follow in drafting contracts.

Wages said there still was a strong tends that flexible work rules have possibility of a strike by refinery workers in the San Francisco Bay petitive than those represented by area, where negotiations were stalled over local issues.

Amoco's latest offer called for a 9 about negotiating increased job percent raise over the three-year security for its members. It has agreement. The union wanted a 20.5 Also Monday, the union repre- accused some operators of establish- percent raise. The current national senting the nation's 40,000 oil- ing non-union subsidiaries to com- average pay for refinery workers is \$17.54 an hour.

> Salon 301 is pleased to welcome Dolly Cowan (formerly of A Cut Above & A Touch of Class) to our staff. We welcome you to come by and get reacquainted with Dolly. Our same staff is still here to meet your hair & nail needs. Vanessa Milligan, Melyndia Dallas, Carolyn Frost & Dianna Walls, Owner-Stylist. 665-0015, 301 W. Foster.

Marshals foil breakout bid

copter within its walls.

week's arrest of a Terre Haute agents. woman, Kimberly Zavala, 45, whose boyfriend, serving time for a Texas bank robbery, was one of the three prisoners that were counting import about 13,000 kilograms of on the helicopter to spirit them cocaine from 1982 to 1989, Robinett away to freedom, marshals said said. Lynn was sentenced to seven Monday.

A foreign country, perhaps Canada, was the ultimate destination, marshals said. The Canadian border is about 300 miles from the prison, located about 75 miles west of Indianapolis.

'Our understanding is they were going to try to land in the prison and take them out," said Gary Tingle, chief deputy U.S. marshal in Indianapolis.

"Where they were going to go we're not sure," Tingle added.

Zavala had been shopping to rent a helicopter for some time, marshals said, and planned to hijack the one she hired once it was in the air.

The three convicts officials believe were to be picked up by the selected. helicopter all have previous escape attempts on their records. Two of them ran large drug rings, and one had ties to the Medellin drug cartel in Colombia, officials said.

"They're definitely dangerous — all three of them," Tingle said. The three are Michael McLarty, Steven Hagerman and Richard

Lynn, marshals said. McLarty, 33, whom officials

convicted in 1991 of armed bank robbery in Tyler, Texas, and was sentenced to 20 years in prison. He escape on his record. Hagerman, 38, was convicted of

drug charges in 1991 in Detroit. Friday, also before Godich, Robinett Officials said he ran a large-scale cocaine ring there before fleeing to Canada when charges were filed against him. He was arrested in Vancouver, British Columbia, escaped and was recaptured by Canadian prison. authorities, Tingle said. Hagerman is serving a 30-year sentence at Terre of taking part in the plot, Tingle

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Federal Lynn, 38, was convicted in Alabamarshals said they foiled a daring ma in December 1989 on multiple plan to spring three prisoners from drug charges, said Mark Robinett, a the federal penitentiary at Terre deputy U.S. marshal. Lynn escaped Haute by landing a hijacked heli-from a federal prison in Talladega, Ala., in March 1990 and was recap-The plan crumbled with last tured after a gunfight with federal

> Lynn ran a cocaine network with ties to the Medellin cartel, marshals said. It is estimated that Lynn helped life prison terms without the possibility of parole.

> His sister, Delores Lynn, also was involved in the plot and was arrested Saturday in Florida, where she remains in custody. Officials would not describe the role that she was to play in the escape. They also wouldn't discuss who conceived the

"The case is not completed yet, so we don't want to release too much information," Tingle said. "There's after they got them out of the prison, a possibility we could pick up somebody else on the outside.

Though Zavala allegedly had contacted several people in the Terre Haute area about renting a helicopter, no contracts had been signed and no specific pilot had been

"We don't know who the unlucky soul was going to be," Tingle said. "The information is leading us to believe they were just going to take the pilot hostage.

Authorities learned of the plan Jan. 8, Tingle said. Because the investigation is continuing, he wouldn't say how they got the

Zavala is being held in the Marion described as Zavala's boyfriend, was County Jail in Indianapolis. She and Delores Lynn have been charged with conspiracy to effect an escape. Zavala's detention hearing is set for has an escape and an attempted today before U.S. Magistrate John P.

Lynn's initial appearance is set for

The inmates also could face the conspiracy charges, Tingle said. They have been transferred to segregation units in the Terre Haute

No other inmates are suspected

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