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Group outlines sex ed program

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

school students that advocates abstinence on sex education from sex.

based program.

"There are other courses across the There are other cours- plans to meet with the country, I think, that are es across the country, I faculty and administration at Pampa Mid teaching children how to have sex safely to think, that are teaching die School on incorprevent pregnancy or to children how to have porating the approved prevent sexually trans- sex safely to prevent sex education profocus of this course is pregnancy or to prevent gram into the curriculum for that school. not how to have sex sexually transmitted Steele said she is not safely, but that the only diseases ... The focus of sure which courses at safe sex is abstinence."

day before the Pampa to have sex safely, but cation program. school board, which that the only safe sex is took no formal action concerning the planned sex education curriculum for the school dis- PISD committee member guide approved by

The health education committee unanimously approved its sex take a position on abortion or homosexualieducation curriculum last week. A cur- ty. riculum committee for the school district also approved the sex education curricuhere," Steele said. "We're talking about absti-

abstinence.

Dawson Orr. Instruction of the sex educa- pregnancy among PISD students. tion program will begin at Pampa Middle 1993, said Jane Steele, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Mark McVay, business manager for the school district, said he has not yet discussed with Superintendent Dawson Orr the cost of offering the sex education program at PISD. But McVay said he expects that cost to be roughly \$10,000.

comprehensive curriculum on sex educamight exert social pressure on them to which has been going on for 2 1/2 years. tion, although it does teach students about have sex.

sexually transmitted diseases and how to avoid them.

Cambern, who is a parent of a Pampa The local committee reviewing options on High School senior in addition to serving as development of a sex education program for a substitute teacher in the school district, Pampa Independent School District has expressed gratitude to PISD for including approved a curriculum guide for middle parents in the review of curriculum options

Cambern was one of six parents serving "I think it's wonderful," PISD health edu- on the health education committee, chaired cation committee member Judy Cambern by Jane Steele, PISD assistant superintensaid Tuesday, referring to the approved curdent for instruction. Six educators from the riculum guide "Sex Respect," by Coleen school district also participated in the com-Kelly Mast. "It's a very strong abstinence- mittee's evaluation of policy options on sex

education. Steele said she tration at Pampa Midgram into the curricu-Cambern spoke Tues- this course is not how Pampa Middle School will offer the sex add

> The assistant superintendent for instruction said the sex edu-- Judy Cambern cation curriculum the health education committee does not

> > "We're not teaching alternate lifestyles

nence as the prevention of teen pregnancy." The Pampa school board is expected to Cambern said she expects the teaching of approve the sex education curriculum in the abstinence-based curriculum to conthe city's parks. March or April, said PISD Superintendent tribute to a long-term decline in teenage

School beginning in August or September tion program is also expected to help reduce going to zero in on park improvement makthe incidence of sexually transmitted diseases among PISD students and to boost the enjoyable for the citizens.

self-esteem of students, Cambern said. a loss of virginity. The guidebook also improvements. teaches students how to identify com-

Fan-tastic



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Groom fans, masked and unidentifiable in the school's colors, cheer the Tigerettes to victory Tuesday night in Borger. Pampa's Harvesters also were victorious in basketball playoff action Tuesday. Please see today's sports pages for stories.

Officials 'zero' in on par

By RANDAL McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

Pampa City Commission voted unanimously to award eight bids to contractors for city playground equipment at a Tuesday meeting.

The awarded bids totalled \$11,114.17 and included four park benches, four spring seesaws, two swing sets, 17 fire grills, four picnic tables, one soccer goal set, one wave

slide and two drinking fountains.

to see where their money is going," said ing the utilization of these parks much more

The money allocated for the park equip-Cambern noted that one lesson in the ment is part of Parks Development Program curriculum is devoted to "secondary vir- that has been going on for more than a year. ginity," or the attainment of chastity after In all, the city had \$35,000 to spend on

The \$35,000 came from funds received Pampa ISD currently does not offer a ments from a boyfriend or girlfriend that through the utility bill donations program any shortfall having to do with rent. For each \$1 donation, 75 cents is placed in not a lot more," said Hackler.

a special account used for park improvement. Clean Pampa Inc. and seasonal decorations.

An earlier project financed by the Parks Development Program was the repair and installation of sprinklers in many of the city parks. To date, two-thirds of Pampa's 31 parks have operating sprinkler systems.

In other business, the proposed extension of the office space lease agreement with the Texas Railroad Commission was discussed in The equipment will be distributed to 13 of the work session, prior to the regular meeting.

Currently, the Texas Railroad Commission Hackler. "I hope this will be a sign for the citizens leases 2,962 square feet of office space for \$550 per month. The rental fee includes all Teaching the abstinence-based sex educa- Mayor Richard Peet. "This year, we're utility expenses, except telephone service, and the use of 12 off-street parking spaces.

break even. In addition, he also seemed to spaces the railroad commission is allocated.

However, it was pointed out by City Manager Glen Hackler that the jobs produced by the office probably more than make up for

"I'd like to see a little bite more (rent) but

As for the parking, Hackler said he The remaining portion of the money goes to believes other solutions to the parking problem are available.

In old business, the City Commission voted to reject bids for two dump trucks.

The new trucks would have replaced 1985 and 1986 trucks. Instead, the city will have the trucks repaired. One truck's bed will be fixed and the other truck's engine will be rebuilt.

The repairs should extend the life of the trucks from three to five years according to

The two new trucks would have cost an estimated \$56,629.

Other business discussed by the commission included the sale of the NCR 9300 Mayor Peet expressed concern that the computer system, in which the bids were rent was less than needed for the city to deferred for 60 days, the acceptance of a bid for the delinquent tax property located at be concerned with the amount of parking 123 S. Nelson, the extension of an audit agreement with Brown, Graham & Co. and approval of a time for a meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission for 7 p.m. March 23 to discuss an amendment to the zoning ordinance.

> All City Commission members were present with the exception of Gary Sutherland.

Pampa school trustees boost employee insurance benefits

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Tuesday voted unanimously to 400 of the school district's 500 offer school district employees employees. the option of a health insurance policy.

The semiannual cost to the coverage. school district from expansion

for the school district.

The health insurance program, McVay said. Pampa Independent School which is insured by the school

The cost to the school district McVay said. policy that provides a higher is expected to be 30 percent level of benefits than the current higher for each employee than information to employees about trict to finance its portion of the district. Superintendent Daw-

of the program is expected to be cent increase in the insurance them will select it, McVay said. board held its first work session

same as for the policies current- McVay said. ly held by PISD employees,

and expects to learn by the first age option.

\$78,870, beginning April 1, said premium amount deducted from Payroll deductions for on how to improve the school faculty and administration at the nator for PMS.

The scope of the health insurinsurance coverage will be Middle School.

Pampa school district has sent funds enabling the school dis- cated to improving the school at the middle school.

There will also be a 30 per- week of March how many of Also on Tuesday, the school well.

begin in March, and the new athletics program at Pampa intramural program.

Mark McVay, business manager paychecks of employees who employees who select the district, discussing the possibili- middle school concerning the select the higher-benefits option, higher-benefit option will ty of developing an intramural feasibility of developing such an

The school district administra-District board of trustees on district, serves approximately ance coverage would be the provided beginning April 1. The school board in January tion wants to determine, among voted to begin holding monthly other things, whether having The Pampa school board on work sessions during its board such a program might under-Tuesday approved a transfer of meetings that would be dedi- mine varsity athletic programs

"It's not as competitive when the current health insurance the new insurance policy option cost of the new insurance cover- son Orr said after Tuesday's you're playing other members one-hour session that it went of your school than when you're playing other schools," said Orr said he expects to consult Dick Dunham, athletic coordi-

Salvation Army Corps says thanks to its many volunteers

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

About 50 people on Tuesday attended the first volunteer appreciation luncheon in the history of the Pampa Salvation Army Corps.

"Volunteers are the lifeblood of the Salvation Army, and without them we would not be able to do even one-fourth of all that we do." said Lt. Ernest Lozano, commanding officer for the local charitable organization since June 1991.

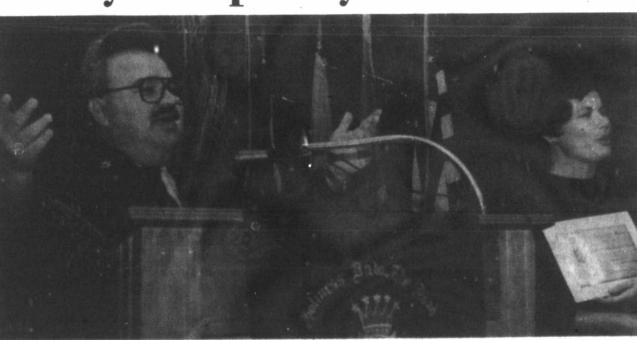
'We want to express a small token of our appreciation for their generous effort for the Salvation Army."

Lozano said he plans for the local Salvation Army to sponsor an annual volunteer appreciation dinner. The dinner on Tuesday was held

at the Salvation Army headquarters, 701 S. Cuyler St.

the food was provided by Jimmy and Sandra Schuneman, members of the

organization's advisory board. Lozano's wife, Lt. Denise Lozano, praised the organization's approxi-



(Staff photo by John McMillan)

Maggie Ivey cooked the meal, and Lt. Ernest Lozano, commanding officer for Pampa Salvation Army Corps, praises volunteers Tuesday. Sandra Schuneman, chairman of the board of the local Salvation Army, hands out certificates of recognition to volunteers.

mately 100 volunteers, saying that done - or at least not as fast."

do the job ourselves, it would not get Army Corps perform an average

"if we had to pay all these people or Volunteers for Pampa Salvation behalf of its charitable activities. They include Golden Ager's of 1,000 hours a month on Luncheon; New School Shoe Pro-

adult drug and alcohol rehabilitation

Communication, Baker School, and Florence Kimberly.

gram; summer youth camps; Christ- Travis School, Austin School, mas Toy Shop; a winter coat pro- Pampa High School, Pampa Learngram, food, clothing, and lodging ing Center, Pampa Middle School, assistance to the needy; holiday Lamar School, Horace Mann canned food drive; emergency disas- School, Glenna Soto, Betty Rice, ter relief services; Scouting pro- Laura Hall, Shirley Remy, Jean grams for children ages 6 to 18; and Smith, the Rev. Virgil Smith, Juanita Alvarado, Mary Nunn, Reed Echols, Frances Braswell, Leroy Those honored with certificates Rossiter, Cookie Cooke, Joann of recognition on Tuesday for their Franklin, Patsy Nichols, Brenda volunteer work on behalf of the Likes, Shirley Remy, Laura Hall, Salvation Army were: Paul Mor- City of Pampa employees, Paula row, Ruby Callis, Wal-Mart, the Graves, Marie Johnston, Lottie advisory board, Rotary Club, Reynolds, Tammy Rodrigues, Robert Martindale, Andy Smith, Kathyrn Reeve, Juanita Parker, Women of the Moose, Sammons Neoma Wall, Florence Radcliff,

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LISTON, Dee — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Texola, Okla.

NUTTER, Imogene 'Nanny' — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Stinnett.

SANDERS, Dell — 2:30 p.m., Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel, Plainview.

Obituaries

ROBERT EARL BAKER

AMARILLO — Robert Earl Baker, 47, relative of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Feb. 22, 1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in Warford-Walker Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Howard Romaine, pastor of New Zion Baptist Church in Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Baker was born in Oklahoma and had lived in Amarillo for 25 years. He worked for the copper industry

Survivors include his wife, Vera L.; three brothers, Freddie Savage and George E. Williams, both of Plainview, and Charles R. Thompson of Lubbock; and a sister, Kathryn E. Smith of Pampa.

MRS. W.T. (OLLIE) COLE Mrs. W.T. (Ollie) Cole, 93, died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993, in Englewood, Colo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cole was born Sept. 28, 1899, in Cave City, Ark. She married W.T, Cole Sr. in 1924 in Cave City; he preceded her in death on April 22, 1985. They came to Texas in 1926. They lived near Lefors until 1965 when they moved to Pampa. Mrs. Cole moved to Littleton, Colo., in 1985. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Pampa and the Friendship Sunday school class.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Cole and Jerry Mayham of Littleton, Colo.; grandchildren, Jennifer Mayham of Littleton, Colo., Suzanne and Robert Causer of Denver, Colo., Jim and Diane Cole of Omaha, Neb., Don and Darla Cole of Fritch; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Corrine Bonham of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by a son, W.T. Cole Jr., 616 N. Somerville. in 1973.

DEE LISTON

TEXOLA, Okla. — Dee Liston, 84, a former Shamrock, Texas, resident, died Monday, Feb. 22, 1993. Services are set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Texola First Baptist Church with Charlie Floyd officiating. Burial will be in Texola Cemetery by Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home in Erick.

Mrs. Liston was born in Corpus Christi, Texas. She moved to Shamrock, Texas, as a child and graduated from Shamrock High School in 1924. She attended West Texas State University and received her teaching certificate in 1926. She taught at Kingsmill School near Pampa, Texas. She married Bud Liston in 1930 at Texola. She taught at Texola School while working on her bachelor's degree at Southwestern State College. She graduated in 1947. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association, Riverside Home Demonstration Club, Order of the Eastern Star and Texola Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Margaret Perry of Carlsbad, N.M., and Janetta Lowery and Anne Gipson, both of Amarillo, Texas; a sister, Lillie G. Caryalho of Farmington, N.M.; six granddaughters; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; and three sons, Jackie Bryan Liston and twins, Roy Liston and Ray Liston.

IMOGENE 'NANNY' NUTTER

STINNETT — Imogene "Nanny" Nutter, 63, relative of Pampa residents, died Monday, Feb. 22, 1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church of Stinnett with the Rev. Orville Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Nutter was born in Stevens County, Okla., and moved to Stinnett in 1952. She married Chuck Nutter in 1953 at Pampa. She was a retired licensed vocational nurse and worked for the Borger hospital, nursing homes and Ellie Care. She was a member of Victory Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband; a son, R.J. Nutter of Roland, Okla.; two daughters, Vicky Pruitt of Stinnett and Charlene Martin of Borger; two brothers, Larry Ray of Pampa and J.D. Ray of Las Vegas; two sisters, Allene Sharp of Anchorage, Alaska, and Nita Dedmond of Pampa; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Dolliett

Nutter, in 1958. The family will be at 500 Allen in Stinnett and requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hos-

pice and Life Enrichment Center. **DELL SANDERS**

PLAINVIEW — Dell Sanders, 73, a former Alanreed resident, died Monday, Feb. 22, 1993. Services are set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with Dr. Travis Hart, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Dennis Williams, pastor of Halfway First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mr. Sanders was born in Lelia Lake and grew up in Hedley and Alanreed. He graduated from Alanreed High School. He married Mary Elizabeth Ziegler in 1939 at Clarendon. He moved to Borger and worked for Phillips Petroleum Co., Cal Farley's Tire Station and Yellow Transit Freight. He moved to Woodward, Okla., in 1942 and worked for Westerfield Freight and to Amarillo in 1943 and worked for Pantex. He moved to Plainview in 1944 and worked for Curry noon Thursday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Motor Freight and Connor Mathis. He moved to Tulia in 1964 and worked for Tulia Auto Parts. He retired in 1985 and moved to Halfway in 1987.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mary Dell Young of Halfway; two sons, Jim Sanders of San Angelo and Jack Sanders of Amarillo; a brother, Gene Sanders of Amarillo; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the Young residence in Halfway and requests memorials be made to Hospice of the

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 23 10:15 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a smoke removal request at 1308 Charles. 8:12 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a natural gas leak at 2735 Aspen.

Obituaries

ROBIN FRANK TIBBETS

SUNSET, Utah — Robin Frank Tibbets, 68, brother of a Lefors, Texas, man, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993. Services are set for Thursday in Myers Mortuary with the Rev. David Ellis officiating. Burial will be in Clinton City Cemetery in Clinton.

Mr. Tibbets was born on the Johnson Ranch near Alanreed, Texas, on Nov. 7, 1924. He married Dorothy Louise McMahan on Sept. 15, 1950, in Carlsbad, N.M.; she preceded him in death on Oct. 10, 1990. He was a Baptist. He was a 1950 graduate of McMurry University in Abilene, Texas, and had degrees in journalism and education. He served in the Army's 9th Armored Infantry Battalion in Normandy, France and Germany during World War II. In his early career, he taught journalism and English at Abilene High School and at McMurry University in Abilene, Texas. For more than 40 years, he was a newsman on the staff of newspapers in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho and Utah in positions from reporter to managing editor. The last 22 years of his career were spent at the Ogden Standard-Examiner from which he retired in 1986. He was awarded many honors during his career, including the 1961 American Heritage Foundation Award for outstanding citizenship. He was nominated to Marquis Who's Who.

Survivors include his daughter, Judith L. Tibbets of Sunset; a grandson; a great-grandson; a brother, Glenn Tibbets of Lefors, Texas; and a sister, Tommie Jo Jordan of Seagraves, Texas.

He was preceded in death by a son, Marlin; his parents, Marvin Frank and Hazel Porter Tibbets; and a

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents over the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Feb. 23

Veda Lovelady, 204 N. Faulkner, reported a theft. Jo Ann Franklin, 627 N. Zimmers, reported a burglary at 400 N. Roberta.

Frances French, 1805 Beech, reported a theft at

Arrest TUESDAY, Feb. 23

Harvey Ray Green, 31, 724 Craven, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

Stocks

| Sideks | | | |
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| The following grain quot | ations are | Cabot O&G18 3/4 | dn 3/8 |
| provided by Wheeler-I | | Chevron77 3/4 | dn 1/4 |
| Pampa.** | | Coca-Cola41 5/8 | up 1/4 |
| Wheat | | Enron57 | up 3/4 |
| Milo3.44 | | Halliburton34 1/2 | dn 5/8 |
| Com 4.04 | | HealthTrust Inc14 1/4 | up 3/4 |
| | | Ingersoll Rand33 | up 1/2 |
| The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation: | | KNE32 5/8 | NC |
| | | Kerr McGee47 3/8 | dn 1/8 |
| | | Limited24 3/8 | up 3/8 |
| | | Mapco49 1/4 | NC |
| Ky. Cent. Life2 7/8 | NC | Maxus 8 1/4 | up 1/4 |
| Serfco4 7/8 up 1 | | McDonald's49 7/8 | NC |
| Occidental20 | dn 1/8 | Mobil67 1/4 | dn 1/8 |
| The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan | | New Atmos25 1/2 | NC |
| | | Parker & Parsley18 3/4 | dn 7/8 |
| | | Penney's75 3/4 | up 7/8 |
| | | Phillips28 1/2 | dn 1/8 |
| | | SLB58 5/8 | dn 1/4 |
| | | SPS32 3/4 | up 1/8 |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock | | Tenneco45 7/8 | up 1 3/8 |
| Market quotations are furnished by | | Texaco62 7/8 | up 3/4 |
| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. | | Wal-Mart61 1/8 | up 1 1/4 |
| Amoco55 1/2 | dn 1/8 | New York Gold | 329.60 |
| Arco117 | up 1/4 | Silver | 3.56 |
| Cabot38 | dn 1/4 | West Texas Crude | |
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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Patti Lanell Harvill, White Deer; Tom A. Kent, Miami; Bobbie Reid Pairsh, Pampa; Betty Marie Schaub, Pampa; White Calvin Wassom, Perryton; Tony L. Smith Sr. (extended care), Pampa.

Birth To Ms. Bobbie Pairsh of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals Oveda Forbau, Miami; Naomi L. Gordon, Pampa; Dorothy H. Miller, Pampa; Walter A. Mooney, Canadian. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admission Hazel Perkins, Shamrock.

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Granadoz of Wellington, a

To Ms. Billie Fothergill of Shamrock, a boy. Dismissal Jason Wardlow, Shamrock.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 408 Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-7 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO

RETIREES CLUB Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club plans to meet at

Sheriff's Office

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

> **DPS-Arrest** TUESDAY, Feb. 23

Gloria Angel Romero Wilson, 46, 1001 S. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated in the 700 block of West Brown.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Feb. 23

4:34 p.m. - A 1988 pickup truck driven by Bryan David Potter, 17, 1132 Sierra, collided with a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Nancy A. Davis, 39, Route 1, Wheeler, in the 2200 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Potter was cited for failure to control speed.

Carson County enters agreement with PRPC on handling grant funds

PANHANDLE — Carson County or markers belonging to Carson Judge Jay Roselius was authorized County. by county commissioners on Monday to execute an agreement with Commission for administration of

The agreement would provide administer the fiscal year 1992 Texas Disaster Relief Grant which was awarded to Carson County in the wake of the tornadoes which damaged Fritch in the summer of 1992.

The arrangement will provide for debris removal from a "burn pit" located in the northwest portion of the county.

In other action, county commissioners discussed bridge and repair and decided to order materials necessary for the job.

The court approved a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals destroying or removing road signs

Individuals were appointed to serve on the Salary Grievance Comthe Panhandle Regional Planning mittee for 1993. Juvenile detention facilities for Carson County were also approved.

The court approved the employfor the planning commission to ment of Aaron Klause as a sheriff's deputy with an annual salary of \$18,436.32. Deputy Joe Leatherwood March 8.

salary was set at \$19,152 annually. Wanda Hood, Carson County emergency management coordinator, presented Tier Two reports to each precinct and asked for updated information in order to file the annual report.

was promoted based on a recommen-

dation of Sheriff Loren Brand. His

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The court plans to meet again on

Speeders beware: Police targeting Pampa streets

The Pampa Police Department will be patrolled through Sunday, enforcement program at noon release. today.

began the enhanced speed law police announced in a news

Anyone interested in requesting The targeted area includes the the enhanced speed law enforceconnecting streets from Barnes to ment program for a specific area may obtain a request form from While times for the enhanced the police department during regpatrolling will vary, the same area ular business hours.

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PISD

The school board also:

 Received news from McVay that and PISD provides fiscal management services for it.

· Heard a report from Orr concerning the educational finance legislation passed by the Legislature that will appear on the ballot Piranhas swimming team for chilstatewide on May 1. That legislation amends the state constitution to allow for redistribution of local hired after her resignation effective school property tax revenues to at the end of the school year. Higgs

Orr noted that enabling legisladetails on whether a multi-county gram. educational finance system or

finance legislation being approved volleyball, football, and cross-bers. on May 1 will be higher if specific country athletic equipment at legislation is approved soon that Pampa High School, at a total cost 817-821 S. Cuyler for which taxes the voters can understand, Orr of \$13,919. The bid approvals are were delinquent, at a cost of \$3,550.

advocate for the passing of the letic budgets. districts in Texas.

· Received news that school board members will divide responsibility for meeting with faculty and administration of each campus in March concerning the proposed about 96 percent of County Educa- budget for the fiscal year begintion District revenues have been col- ning Sept. 1. The school board is lected and distributed. There are 16 expected to begin holding its budschool districts in the local CED, get workshops on April 15 and approve the school district budget for fiscal 1994 at its Aug. 19 meet-

· Heard a request from Christie Higgs, an organizer of the Pampa dren ages 7 to 13, that a replacement for PHS swim coach Jill Brown be other school districts or to the also is requesting that the school district offer a swimming program for middle school students and hire tion will still be needed to provide a second swim coach for that pro-

 Approved bids on 38 types of some other system is to be institut- volleyball and football equipment at Pampa Middle School, at a total The chances of the educational cost \$6,177, and on 47 types of "I certainly am going to be an available for the items in the athis \$12,850.

amendment because the alternatives . Adopted a resolution designatduring that week.

· Approved the donation of property in the 400 block of North Cuyler to Panhandle Community Services, contingent upon the property being returned to the school district if PCS were to disband. The property has been jointly owned by the city, county, and school district.

The property deeded to PCS is expected to be used as a parking lot for the non-profit social service

 Heard from Orr that he plans to name this year's science fair after a Pampa resident. He said he wants to obtain permission from that resident before he submits his recommendation to the board at a March meet-

· Received news that the school district will sponsor its first seminar for school board candidates at 7 p.m. Monday in the central administration building, 321 W. Albert St. The seminar is expected to offer the candidates information on the duties and responsibilities of board mem-

 Approved the sale of property at contingent upon money being The appraised value of the property

· Approved the appointment of a site-based decision-making council are unacceptable," Orr said Wednes- ing March 1-5 as Texas Public for the Pampa Learning Center day. Among those alternatives, he Schools Week. The resolution also composed of at least two parents said, are administration of the state expresses support for the state's and two other residents of the compublic school system by the courts public education system and invites munity, all of the full-time instrucand massive consolidation of school all residents to visit public schools tors at PLC, and one instructional aide.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-

2142. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665-0654. Adv.

Private piano, voice, flute lessons. Gracie Eddins 669-6778. Adv. TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15.

Electronic filing. Adv. FOR CROCHETED Rugs and Baskets material on sale, selected Adv. group. \$2.25 per pound. Ragg

Nook. 665-1651. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market. Final Clothing Sale, 50 cents each. 1246 Barnes. Adv. CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge,

Thursday 25th, members and guests. **EXPANDING BUSINESS** needs help now. Part time/full time. Call

Bill 7-9 p.m. 669-2414. Adv. HAPPY 40TH Debbie! Love Max. Adv. WINTER MERCHANDISE up

NEW MUSIC Teacher in town. to 70% off! The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv. HUGE RUMMAGE Sale: Antiques, 1986 Chevy Cavailer, appliances and miscellaneous to

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cis, 669-1240. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, evening showers, windy and partly cloudy with a low near 32 degrees and southwesterly winds 20-30 mph. Thursday, windy and colder with increasing cloudiness, a high near 40 degrees and westerly winds 20-30 mph, switching to the north. Tuesday's high was 37 degrees; the overnight low was 21 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: A windy and becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to the lower 30s. Windy and turning colder Thursday. A slight chance of snow in the morning north, with increasnear 40. Clear and cold Thursday night. Lows from 10 to 20. Extended forecast: Mostly clear Friday but continued cold. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Partly cloudy and High in the 50s to near 60. a little warmer Saturday. Lows chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. South Plains: Mostly cloudy

evening thunderstorms east. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Decreasing clouds in the east Thursday. Fair elsewhere. Highs from near 50 to the mid-50s. Clear and cold Thursday night. Lows from the upper teens to the upper 20s. Extended forecast: Mostly clear but continued cold Friday.

South Texas - Texas Hill Country and South Central Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms. Low in the 40s north to the 50s south. Cloudy Thursday in the morning with a hance of showers tonight then chance of showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy during the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy Thursday night. Lows in the 30s Hill Country to the 40s South Central. Extended forecast: Friday ing clouds. Highs in the mid-30s to and Saturday mostly clear and cooler. Lows in the 40s 30s Hill Country. High in the 50s to near 60. Increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s.

North Texas — Cloudy tonight from around 20 to the mid-20s. with rain and thunderstorms likely, Highs in the upper 30s to lower some thunderstorms may be 40s. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a severe. Rain may be heavy at times central and east. Lows in the mid-30s northwest to lower 50s southeast. Mostly cloudy windy tonight with a chance of mainly and turning colder Thursday. A evening showers with possible slight chance of rain northwest and south.

central. Rain and thunderstorms likely in the east. Highs in the upper 40s northwest to mid-60s southeast. Partly cloudy and colder Thursday night. Lows in the lower 20s northwest to mid-30s south-

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, showers diminishing west and south but chance for snow showers continuing northern mountains. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with mostly 30s south. Thursday, breezy statewide. Mostly cloudy with a few snow showers north-central and northeast. Partly cloudy northwest and mostly fair skies south. Highs 30s to mid-40s northern mountains and northeast to the lower and mid-60s southern lowlands. Thursday night, partly cloudy north and mostly fair south. Lows zero to near 20 mountains and northeast with mid-20s and 30s

Oklahoma - Tonight, snow changing to rain north. Rain and thunderstorms south. Locally heavy rain possible south. Near steady or rising temperatures. Thursday, Turning colder with a chance for rain early, a chance of light snow during the afternoon. Morning highs in 40s except lower 50s

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Facing defections, Clinton delays stimulus package

By ALAN FRAM Associated Press Writer,

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Congress' top Democrats plan early votes on Clinton's proposed budget cuts to let resolution about a month later. rank-and-file Democrats show they are serious about deficit reduction.

In the face of mounting Democratic defections, the White House announced Tuesday that a vote on the president's \$16 billion "economic stimulus" spending increases would be delayed. First - or simultaneously — will come a vote on a budget resolution laying out his plans for tax resolution would help the stimulus investments and job creation. For increases and spending cuts.

White House spokesman George Tuesday evening telephone conference with Democratic congressional leaders. Clinton "asked them to put tive," he said. the budget resolution on a fast track so we could lock in the spending cuts as soon as possible, and they have agreed.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the short-term increases in road-building and other programs would be voted on "a week or two" later than had been planned. The budget resolution would be adopted about a month earlier than anticipated.

Foley said he expected votes on both measures to occur between Congress begins its Easter recess.

"It's important and valuable to demonstrate to the whole country the actual spending cuts and tax increases and defense cuts, they our commitment is to the whole pro- increases must be approved in a would need to make an additional gram, not just the stimulus pro- later, separate bill. That huge deficit- \$316 billion in domestic spending

Democratic lawmakers - mainly Majority Whip David Bonior, Dfiscal conservatives and freshmen Mich., said the vote could occur as — signaled a revolt over earlier early as May. plans to approve the spending increases in March and the budget

"The credibility of Congress is timetable inadequate. not the greatest, and people are cynical, and if we voted on the stimulus ings at all," said William Pitts, floor package first, they'd say, "Ah, you'll never do the cuts," freshman Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., said.

Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., who package pass.

Stephanopoulos said that in a a majority of Congress is to place it taining the tax increases and spendin the context of the larger invest- ing reductions. ment and deficit-reduction initia-

> The maneuvering over the votes came as the House prepared to take up a \$5.7 billion package today nomic growth. extending unemployment benefits for the long-term jobless.

short-term stimulus package. The and short on spending cuts. theory behind the jobless-benefits proposal is that keeping cash flowing to the unemployed will have a stabilizing effect on a fragile economy.

The vote on the budget will be largely symbolic because the resolumid-March and April 2, when tion merely lays out where savings House's Office of Management and must be found.

reduction package may not be voted cuts over five years.

The decision came after numerous on until August, although House

Because the votes on actual spending cuts will come later, Republicans called the new

"This doesn't guarantee any savassistant to House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill

Along with the \$16 billion in spending increases, Clinton has propushed for the schedule shift, said posed about \$12 billion in business moving up the vote on the budget tax breaks in hopes of sparking procedural reasons, those tax cuts "The only way to sell that plan to are likely to be part of the bill con-

Clinton has proposed a four-year, \$325 billion deficit-reduction package that also contains spending increases aimed at sparking eco-

It came under renewed fire Tuesday from Republicans, who contend-The measure is part of Clinton's ed it is top-heavy on tax increases

"This package is in real trouble," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "It won't sell until we have some real spending reductions."

The administration fired back. In a written statement, the White Budget said that if Republicans want Under Congress' budget process, to eliminate Clinton's proposed tax

Tax lawyer tapped to head

Milder Richardson, a corporate tax policy at the Defense Department. lawyer and former Internal Revenue Service official, is President Clinton's choice for top tax collector.

She would be the second female IRS commissioner, succeeding vate, non-profit research and man-Shirley Peterson who was appointed agement consulting organization, as evaluation. by President Bush. Mike Dolan is deputy HHS secretary. the acting commissioner.

Richardson's assume the position.

The White House also announced go Mayor Richard M. Daley. 20 other people appointments by Clinare subject to Senate confirmation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret nominated for under secretary for Other nominations:

-Walter D. Broadnax, president Research in Rochester, N.Y., a pri-

-Fernando M. Torres-Gil, a pronomination, fessor of social welfare at the Uniannounced Tuesday, must be conversity of California, Los Angeles, firmed by the Senate before she can to be assistant secretary of Health and Human Services for aging.

She was a law clerk to Judge —Avis LaVelle Sampson-Elliott, Philip Nichols Jr. of the U.S. Court as assistant HHS secretary of public tant secretary for domestic and interof Claims. She later worked for the affairs. She served as special assis- national energy policy at Energy. IRS, leaving in 1976 while director tant to Clinton presidential transition of the administrative services divi- chairman Vernon Jordan and earlier secretary for land and mineral mansion, according to the White House. worked as press secretary to Chica-agement at the Department of Interi-

-Jerry D. Klepner, director of ton to sub-Cabinet posts, which also legislation for the American Federa-agement at Interior. tion of State, County and Municipal to Egypt and the Philippines, was tary for legislation.

-Harriet S. Rabb, vice dean at Columbia Law School, as HHS gen-

-David T. Ellwood, a labor of the Center for Governmental economist and public policy professor at Harvard University, as assistant HHS secretary for planning and

—John Deutch, under secretary for acquisition at Defense.

—Thomas P. Grumbly, assistant secretary for environmental restoration and management at the Department of Energy.

-Susan Fallows Tierney, assis-

-Jim Baca, director of land man-

-Bonnie Cohen, assistant secre-Frank Wisner, former ambassador Employees, as assistant HHS secretary for policy, management and



Orange County Public Works personnel examine the damage on a hillside caused by heavy rains Tuesday in San Clemente, Calif.

Storms plunder California

By ROGER PETTERSON **Associated Press Writer**

A rain-soaked bluff slid onto California's Coast Highway with four houses Tuesday while the latest in a and National Guard crews went to little bit and the windows rattled.' the aid of Navajo families trapped he said by floods in Arizona.

zona desert river valley where thou- les. sands have been warned to flee an expected flood.

causing at least four traffic deaths. And two avalanche deaths were reported, in Oregon and in Idaho.

issued a flood watch for much of were expected to bring up to 6 inch- from their scattered homes. es of rain, heavy snow, high wind tapering off Wednesday.

Clemente bluff homes tumbling 50 be ready to evacuate as excess Schools were closed in parts of feet onto railroad tracks and Coast water begins flowing over the three states. Two traffic deaths Highway early Tuesday.

The houses were among nine pal- Rock Dam. isades residences declared unsafe There were no injuries.

"There wasn't a lot of noise," said Wayne Schafer, whose beachfront home is below the bluff residences. Dirt, boulders and debris stopped 10 feet shy of his house.

It was a series of cracking ing the multimillion-dollar lettuce series of storms drenched the area, sounds and then the house shook a crop.

The slide blocked Amtrak trains People began evacuating an Ari- between San Diego and Los Ange-

Arizona National Guard helicopters were sent Tuesday to the More heavy snow fell in the Navajo Reservation in the state's mountains of Colorado, where two northeastern corner to evacuate 50 of the five skiers missing since a families stranded by flooding. Other said. weekend avalanche were found safe. troops were deployed to prevent Record snow fell around parts of looting of homes flooded during the the Great Lakes, closing schools and weekend in the Verde Valley.

The Navajo Nation at first asked for help getting supplies to the families in the Bird Springs area north-The National Weather Service east of Winslow, said Mike Nez, the tribe's emergency services director. Southern California as heavy rain But Monday evening, officials fell Tuesday. Two weather fronts decided to evacuate the families lated to a record 15.1 inches in 24

and even a chance of hail before than 3,500 residents of a 70-mile Buchanan, Mich., got 19 inches and A landslide carried four San Yuma County have been advised to in northeastern Ohio.

Some residents began moving out get everybody out by late Wednes- closed in 17 counties Tuesday.

day," said Sheriff Ralph Ogden. Officials predict the agricultural area will get its worst flooding in more than 60 years, closing all bridges across the river and destroy-

More snow fell on the mountains of Colorado, where the Colorado Avalanche Information Center said 434 avalanches had been reported since last Wednesday. That brought the total to nearly 2,300 avalanches this season, about 1,000 more than at the end of February during each of the past two years, the center

The storm left 17 inches at Monarch ski area and 6 inches at Eisenhower Tunnel on the Continental Divide. Gusts topping 60 mph were reported in Summit County. An additional 15 inches was possible by Wednesday.

Lake-effect snow fueled by moisture from the Great Lakes accumuhours at South Bend, Ind., and 16 In southwestern Arizona, more inches fell at nearby Elkhart. stretch along the Gila River of as much as 20 inches was reported

floodgates of the upstream Painted each in Michigan and Ohio were blamed on the weather.

In the Appalachians, up to a foot and evacuated after January's 13- Monday after deputies delivered of snow fell at higher elevations of day deluge weakened the hillside. evacuation notices. "We're trying to West Virginia and schools were

Durable goods fall 1.7 percent in January

biggest drop in six months, pro- not expected to be sustained. duced in large part by a decline in aircraft, the government said today.

and pointed to other signs suggesting parts. a strengthening manufacturing sector, including continued expansion of manufacturing activity. industrial production. Excluding the volatile transportation sector, bookings were up 0.7 percent.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — items such as cars and communications from \$135.1 billion in December.

percent jump in December orders gests factories will have to begin from its earlier estimate of 8.7 percent. restocking. The December gain, paced by a

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders orders, had been the largest since a increase in the last four months. to U.S. factories for durable goods 12.1 percent advance in July 1991 fell 1.7 percent in January, the and, analysts said in advance, was

plunged 8.2 percent in January, prisignal larger production lines and Many analysts discounted the drop marily due to a drop in aircraft and more jobs.

Both the Federal Reserve and the National Association of Purchasing Management have reported that shot up 12.1 percent after an even industrial production continued to rise in January.

And the Commerce Department equipment expected to last more reported earlier that factory inventothan three years — totaled a season- ries fell for the fourth straight month ally adjusted \$132.8 billion, down in December to the lowest level since April 1989. Many analysts But the department revised the 9.6 believe the low inventory level sug-

24.6 percent surge in transportation rose 0.4 percent in January, the third month earlier.

Unfilled orders are a measure of whether current production facilities and manpower are able to keep up Indeed, transportation orders with demand. If they rise, it could

Shipments, another measure of Orders are a key barometer of current production, decreased 2.2 each pursuing their own formula for percent following a 4.6 percent high-definition TV. increase in December.

The often-volatile military orders larger 17.5 percent advance in December and a 9.1 percent decline in November. Excluding this component, orders were off 2.6 percent.

Non-defense capital goods orders excluding aircraft, often a barometer of industry plans to expand and modernize, rose 0.2 percent, the third monthly gain. Orders for primary metals jumped

The backlog of unfilled orders 7 percent after rising 9.2 percent a

Merger recommended to advance Currently, there are three industry technology and have been dis-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day chairman of the government's advisory committee on advanced television.

Communications attorney Richard view Tuesday. Wiley is recommending that the merge their technologies instead of of tests, he said.

United States for years because of the ing companies could be avoided. wrangling over an industry standard.

The advisory committee was either select a winning system, order further testing or establish a way to handle such an alliance.

of ultra-sharp pictures and concert groups with four HDTV systems cussing a merger for two weeks. hall-quality sound on television will competing to be selected as the stancome faster if the companies working dard around which all manufacturing on the technology join forces, says the and transmission will be conducted.

'None is superior. None is really there," said Wiley during an inter-

firms form a "grand alliance" to improvements since the first round by the broadcasting and cable televi-

If the groups merge, they could pursue further improvements togeth-The HDTV technology, used in er. That way, the end product would one form or another in Japan and be a joint accomplishment and delays ing their systems. other nations, has been delayed in the from litigation and complaints by los-

'I met with all the parties last week," said Wiley. "They have some meeting today to decide whether to business and technological hurdles to get over (to form an alliance)."

heavyweights in advanced television sound is as sharp as in a heater.

Wiley is suggesting they reach a deal on or around March 15 or go into re-testing to keep the process moving toward the goal of getting HDTV to consumers by 1996.

About \$20 million has been spent But each group has made needed on the initial tests partially funded sion industries. A second round would be billed to the competing industry groups which have already invested millions of dollars develop-

The difference between the advanced system and today's TV is even more extreme than the leap compact discs provided over 33 rpm LP albums. It has wide-angle, smooth-asfilm picture quality that provides the The groups represent the world's illusion of three dimensions. The

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Severe baldness linked to heart disease

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) — Balding the heart. heads may mean vulnerable hearts.

A report published today says 21to 55-year-old men who were truly exists. Researchers who severely bald on top were three reviewed all eight concluded in factors that affect heart risk. times more likely to suffer heart, 1990 that "a small risk of coronary attacks than those with full heads of disease due to baldness may exist, hair. Men with moderate baldness but this risk is smaller than that of had a 1 1/2 times greater risk.

even severely receding ones — but editorial in JAMA. no baldness on top faced no increased risk.

The report on 665 heart-attack fered no heart attacks appears in The Journal of the American Medical Association. The study was paid for by the Upjohn Co., maker of the hair-growth drug Rogaine.

The hypothesis that baldness may predict heart disease goes back Center, said men who are losing more than 25 years, said the their hair on top should view it researchers, led by author Dr. Samuel M. Lesko of Boston University School of Medicine's School problem itself."

The reason for the apparent link is sure to get themselves screened for still unknown, they said. They spec- high cholesterol, high blood presulated that a certain male hormone sure and other traits that might

may have a role in suppressing he said. good" cholesterol, which protects Eight previous studies have

explored whether the association well-known risk factors such as made up only about 5 percent of the Men with receding hairlines — smoking and hypertension," said an

The editorial's authors, Drs. Peter W.F. Wilson and William B. Kannel of the Framingham Heart Study, victims and 772 men who had suf- said some bald men may want to take extra precautions, such as rigorously watching their cholesterol and blood pressure and quitting smok-

Dr. Richard J. Carroll, a cardiologist at Loyola University Medical "more as a marker for a potential problem rather than as a potential

Such men should be especially

necessary for baldness to develop increase their risk of heart disease, Authors of the study controlled

statistically for the possible effects of smoking and high blood pressure, as well as age, family history, drinking habits, exercise habits and other Lesko said it is unknown whether

the results are applicable to men

over 55 or to racial minorities, who

Presumably Upjohn is most interested in men most likely to use the drug — those under 55, Lesko said.

All the doctors said more research

will be needed to make sure the link

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Opinion

Mixed signals

So President Clinton, who came into office virtually without a foreign policy, appears ready to send American troops into Bosnia-Herzegovina — the bloody, embattled Balkan territory that once was part of Yugoslavia.

Some observers express surprise at this attempt to forge a policy, their jolt coming from reports that somewhere on the campaign trail the then-Arkansas governor said he would not send troops to the Balkans.

Other observers, less surprised, remember that candidate Clinton tried to outflank his opponent, President George Bush, on the interventionist side — by criticizing the New World Order's author for inattention to the Balkans. It was reasonable to deduce that a Clinton administration, ever so Kennedylike, would indeed be poised for military adventure, cleansing that region of the monstrosity of "ethnic cleansing" being a perfectly legitimate casus belli.

The Kennedy parallel is worrisome. Though the first armed support from the United States was committed to Vietnam during the Eisenhower years, it was the young Democrat from Massachusetts who was wiling to "pay any price, bear any burden" to insure democracy and freedom throughout the world. John F. Kennedy cranked up the commitment while failing to enunciate a clear strategy. His successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, compounded the failure with his graduated response to North Vietnamese hostilities.

An objectiveless war brought forth a protracted conflict, ending only with the spectacle of South Vietnamese grasping for helicopter lifts off the U.S. Embassy roof in Saigon, to be followed by masses of pitiable boat people, "re-education camps," and assorted killing fields throughout Southeast Asia. "One, two, three," sang Country Joe and the Fish, "what are we fightin' for?" Actually, it was to prevent just such a spectacle, but that question was the understandable chant of a generation to whom the aim was never adequately explained.

Bill Clinton's generation. How ironic that the former antiwar demonstrator seems to be steering U.S. troops toward a Vietnamlike quagmire. Indeed, the framing of the new policy, by getting a hallucinatory cart before a prancing horse, could conceivably set up disincentives to peacemaking. Clinton and his advisers just might have set up their condition backwards: U.S. troops, they tell us, will be sent only after a truce has been set.

Now, what kind of signal does that send to the warring factions? It does not take much twisting to turn that message into one that sets up as an equation, "No peace, no American troops." Given Clinton's equivocations thus far, how can he answer such an insolent response seriously?

Somewhere between the Oval Office and Foggy Bottom, these American innocents abroad have flung even more fuel onto the flames by declaring an intention to keep the economic embargo on Serbia, whose genocidal leadership will be able to exploit the material hardships such sanctions bring to the Serbian people. History shows that embargoes don't work; they are formulae neither for making peace nor for throwing off tyranny.

If this is a Clinton Doctrine in the making, it is not a reassuring one.

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The royal disestablishment

William F.

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After the second and final episode of the British miniseries on Princess Diana and the breakup of her marriage, the movie's entrepreneurs convened a panel in several echelons — the first of them a halfdozen experts, who included Andrew Morton, the author of the book "Diana: Her True Story," two or three editors, and two or three ladies and men about town, whose most conspicuous qualifications are that they are "friends" of the royal family.

The four-hour series begins with a rollicking Prince Charles, who is more or less being egged on to get himself a wife and heir. He gravitates toward a beautiful girl with a satisfactory budget of blue blood, and after a standoffish courtship, he proposes. their first quarrel. This is precipitated by the continuing affection of the freshly married prince for somebody called Camilla, who never quite disappears from the scene — indeed, she hasn't to this day.

The princess bears him, between quarrels, not one but two heirs to the throne. Charles, who speaks as if electronic eavesdroppers. some stitches were yet to be removed form an accident that permanently wired shut his jaw, is inattentive to his wife, pretty explicit about his long-standing devotion to Camilla, and vaguely concerned with the priorities of the monarchy as an institution.

The queen and Prince Philip get into the act, but soon the viewer suspects the Greek fatalism of it all and the series end with Elizabeth and Philip facing Charles and Diana, from whom they hear the dreaded words that they will separate irrespective of the consequences of that separation on the monarchy.

The first panelist, whom we are led to believe is something of an expert on the domestic relations of the program to raise their hands. Only one did. Diana and Charles, says that sure, there is a dramatic probity in the miniseries — after all, the supervised anyone, given that British tabloids exist

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now separated and that the prince has been electronically overheard saying gooey things, to put a generous construction on it, to Camilla. But there is They get married, go on their honeymoon and have no way in the world to know whether the words they spoke to each another were the same words the viewers of the miniseries heard.

> Well, that much is pretty obvious, since we must suppose that there are some conversations uttered by the royal couple that were not picked up by

The next panelist is the editor of the Sunday Telegraph, a prestigious conservative newspaper. Charles Moore took great delight in advising the host that he had not viewed the miniseries because he disapproved of the entire undertaking. It is not the responsibility of royalty, he said, to bare their private lives person intersecated said that yes, he had watched it, but having done so, he couldn't think of any activity in which he might not better have invested four er.' hours, the moderator turned to the audience at large (a couple hundred people) and asked those of them who were sorry that they had taken the time to view

It is difficult to know why that should have entire world knows that they were married and are by giving over the front page to news of chicken used to mean something, and still ought to.

I'M WITH YOU

pox in the royal family, which is a lot less interesting than the breakup of a marriage that poses quite difficult problems.

Although the Church of England was founded by the runner-up to Bluebeard in the matrimonial ledger, the incumbent monarch is not supposed to be divorced, and the accession of Charles to head of the Church of England while de facto, if not de jure, divorced from the queen would raise problems of a kind not seen since Caroline was denied access to Westminster Abbey when George IV was crowned.

Some years ago Patrick Wayne, the son of John, asked my help in trying to persuade Jean McCarthy, widow of Senator Joe, to cooperate in a movie based on the senator's life. Her answer was pretty unambiguous. Unless Senator Joe were portrayed as the reincarnation of St. Francis of Assisi, the answer was no. Under U.S. privacy statutes, that no from Mrs. McCarthy, whose representation in the film would have been indispensable to the plot, quite simply killed the project.

One must assume that the royals in Great Britain, to say nothing of incidental folk like Camilla and royal chamberlains and aides, simply don't have access to privacy codes. One panelist pointed out that the miniseries could not have been shown in Great Britain even a few years ago for the simple for the titillation of the general public. Since the next reason that the BBC would have declined to air it, as also the independent channels, because "somebody would have threatened a lost knighthood or whatev-

> But in an age of satellite TV, anybody with a dish could see it, or rent it to view on a VCR, and the time is well spent if only because the viewer is forced to contemplate that even a generation ago, personal compatibility might have been sacrificed to greater interests. "It's bigger than both of us"

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1993. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 24, 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate. On this date:

In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII issued a Papal Bull, or edict, outlining his calendar reforms. (The Gregorian Calendar, as it became known, is the calendar in general use today.)

In 1803, in its Marbury vs. Madison decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it was the final nterpreter of constitutional issues

In 1821, Mexico declared its independence from Spain. In 1863, Arizona became a territory.

In 1903, the United States signed an agreement acquiring a naval station at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.



Another Eisenhower on the line

I'll never forget the shock wave that went through our Pentagon when its best friend dared to tell that five-sided monument to Mars that it was "too fat."

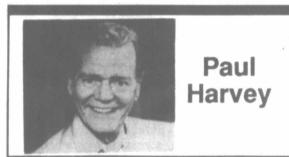
It was in his Farewell Address that President Dwight Eisenhower created the phrase "military industrial complex" in an effort to warn us that Americans were paying more than they could

afford to purchase non-producing armaments. As a lifelong advocate of military preparedness, I was disturbed by his indictment. Events since, how-

ever, have justified the late President's warning: "Any tendency to over-concentrate our human and material resources on non-producing arma- save billions. ments could seriously harm one of the key ingredients of our national security, our economy.

Campaigning last August, Bill Clinton noted

"We have four separate air forces. Both the Army and Marines maintain light infantry divisions. We have four separate medical corps, chaplain corps, dental corps, legal corps and nursing corps."



He said that reducing all this redundancy could

Yet, now, as President, he is getting nothing but

pposition from the Pentagon. The Livable World Education Fund underwrote a

what he called "extravagant duplication" in our study of the "military-industrial complex" and has presented its findings for congressional consideration. Each copy is accompanied by a letter from Susan

Eisenhower, granddaughter of President Eisenhower. As a respected Russian affairs specialist, she is convinced that both Russia and the United States

could end up losing the Cold War if we now allow ourselves to drown in debt.

The Pentagon is not altogether to blame.

Each member of Congress is inclined to initiate. perpetuate and expand any military contract in his home district. The President, without line-item veto, is virtually helpless to remove such fat that gets attached to essential appropriations.

But not Congress has "on its desk" a detailed prescription for military cutbacks, a specific strategy for diverting the military-industrial complex to its new and now more urgent mission: addressing our nation's mounting economic, social and environmental challenges.

President Eisenhower's address, which first warned of a top-heavy military, concluded with these words of encouragement:

"Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper together."

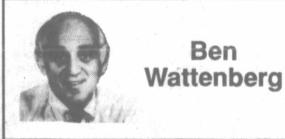
Clinton sentenced to one sentence

This being the week after Presidential Birthday Week, let us consider how George Washington and Abraham Lincoln might have fared under the present rules of the road, and let us see if there is a lesson regarding Bill Clinton's stewardship.

It is 1790: In the capital (Philadelphia) the scribes ask "how's he doing?" Not well. Sam Donaldson says, "George Washington lacks vision." The Los Angeles Times is checking the cherry tree story, a credibility-buster. The call-ins on C-Span focus on Washington's nomination of a man who was not a horse thief, but knew one. The New Republic intones, "Americans no longer think their children will do better than their parents." George Washington's approval rating is down seven points.

It is 1861: The capital (now named, interestingly, "Washington") is asking, "How's he's doing?" CNN reports that Honest Abe is stumbling. No wonder, say the guests on "Nightline." He received only a minority of the popular vote. On "The McLaughlin Group" the panelists stress that Lincoln's high voice robs him of the ability to inspire people. On PBS, Gergen and Shields agree that Honest Abe is "off message." Rush Limbaugh says, "Even Republicans are disappointed."

How are presidents judged? The late Clare Booth Luce said that every important president ends up with only one sentence in the history books. Less important presidents are ignored. Thus, it is said, "George Washington was the father of his country." Franklin Roosevelt "ended the Depression and won now must reform.



the war," Harry Truman "contained communism." Don't bother asking about Grover Cleveland or Calvin Coolidge. What about Clinton? If he ends up deserving a sentence in future history texts, it will not be about his stumbling start, nor his diminished approval ratings. It won't be about Zoe Baird, or Kimba Wood, or about how he botched the handling of gays in the military.

That is not the stuff of history, but of media firestorming driven by the expanding "electronic news hole." I grant that scandalizing our public personages offers a perverse and hypnotic sort of fun, but most of it is trivial. So what might Clinton's single sentence be? Is it the economy, stupid? I am dubious. What will spark his economy is the new wave of almost-raw capitalism. The layoffs, closings and restructurings can be temporarily tragic for individuals. But our businesses are sleek, stripped to the waist, able to compete for champi-And, "Lincoln saved the union and freed the onships. That yields more prosperity for individuslaves." Teddy Roosevelt "busted the trusts," als. It is the hidebound economies of Europe that

(Anyway, "He shrunk the deficit," is less than a trumpet of historical glory.)

Might health care be Clinton's call to greatness? If Clinton proposed dramatic socialized medicine, and if it worked wonderfully, that might do it. But he won't, because it doesn't. The socialized German system is in deep trouble. America will pick at the edges to make a good system better. I think Bill Clinton's potential for a great sentence will come, if it comes, from the idea that "he saved liberalism from itself."

The fruits of 60 years of liberalism gave America much that is good, and now much that is troubling. A welfare system that helped create "a culture of dependency" saps our spirit and our purse; an erosion of discipline in our schools has "dumbed down" our children; the unraveling of the criminal code triggered a crime wave. Republican and/or conservative presidents have not (yet) been able to reform the excesses of liberalism. Clinton could do it if he's tough enough. He has foo ishly made his task more difficult by appointing only a handful of the "orthodoxy busters" who shaped his campaign. But his term is young; that might clange. There is another mildly plausible strategy: i. stead of fighting the troglodyte liberals, he might convince them to change their minds, for their own good. After all, liberals these days don't believe in much, and it is easier to convert people with little conviction. Failing that, Clinton may not get Washington-style or a Lincoln-style on-sentence verdict of history, but something like this: "Bill Clinton served during an era of one-term presidents."

Warlord blames U.S. led troops for his setback

Rioting breaks out in Mogadishu

Angry youths shouting "America ism," Aidid said on the radio. out of Somalia" rioted in the capital southern port city.

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Coalition troops fired into the air favored him. and moved in assault vehicles in a rocks and built barricades of burning tires and debris on a main boule-

of injuries, but journalists said they ing to the coalition headquarters, at saw at least three wounded the old U.S. Embassy. It continued protesters being taken away by other into this morning. demonstrators.

address late Tuesday that coalition street. forces had disarmed the people of Kismayu, allowing a rival to take leave," said one of the demonstrathe southern port.

Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, tice. came under sharp U.S. criticism for seizing part of Kismayu on Monday in an attack that claimed about two dozen Somali lives.

coalition told Morgan to get his fire with snipers, but no immediate fighters out of town or face military casualties were reported, said Capt. action.

Aidid made no mention of the spokesman. U.S. ultimatum in his radio address Instead, he claimed a U.S. officer keep the violence from escalating. directed Morgan's attack.

Aidid had resisted foreign military to blame U.S.-led peacemakers for a first Marines came ashore in Mogadishu. military setback he suffered in a December, apparently fearing it

> He has since largely cooperated this chaotic land.

as about 200 young Somalis ram-There were no confirmed reports paged along a main boulevard lead-

The protesters threw rocks at Omar Jess. The warlord, Gen. Mohamed coalition troops and built barricades

In fact, supporters of Mohamed "We only want them to make jus-

"America out of Somalia!"

U.S.-led forces stepped up On Tuesday, the U.S.-led military across the city and exchanged gun-

dom and your honor and don't allow not very careful," he told reporters home.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — yourselves to be under colonial- Tuesday night. "People are very

The unrest likely halted or severetoday as a powerful warlord sought intervention in Somalia before the ly hindered relief efforts in

> "It's very difficult for anyone ... would upset a balance of power that to move on the streets of Mogadishu today," Loomis said.

Aidid has reason to resent the vain attempt to disperse the with the U.S.-led force trying to coalition forces, because he held a protesters, who pelted them with restore order and end starvation in strong position before their arrival. His forces hold much of the nation's The rioting began during the night south and parts of its center regions, plus the southern part of the capital, Mogadishu.

Kismayu, about 250 miles south of Mogadishu, had been considered the domain of an Aidid ally, Col.

On Tuesday, a message signed by Farah Aidid, claimed in a radio of burning tires and debris in the Oakley and Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of coalition "We don't want the Americans to forces, demanded that all of Morgan's forces and weapons be out of tors, Khalif Sheik Mohammed, 30. Kismayu by midnight Thursday or "they will be engaged."

> Last month, U.S. and Belgian Other protesters, however, yelled forces destroyed seven of Morgan's vehicles and several artillery pieces after he ignored a warning to halt an patrols, including armored vehicles, advance toward Jess' troops in the

Morgan is the son-in-law of former dictator Mohammed Siad Ed Loomis, a U.S. military Barre, whose ouster in 1991 plunged Somalia into clan warfare U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley that led to widespread famine. The or in a leaflet he distributed today. emphasized the need for restraint to latest violence could complicate the planned transition to U.N. com-'This type of thing can cause a mand, in which most of the 15,000 "You have to defend your free- Chinese firecracker effect if you are remaining U.S. troops would go



A Somali boy throws a stone at a U.S. Marine amphibious assault vehicle today during rioting in Mogadishu. Demonstrators took to the streets shouting "America out of Somalia" as they rioted.

Canada's prime minister to resign

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister hurt Mulroney's standing among Brian Mulroney will resign today, a Canadians. top Conservative source told the Canadian Press news agency.

Though Mulroney's staff has been ister would stay, the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, some time ago.

He was expected to tell his caucus reporters' calls. this morning that he will leave, after leading the Conservative party for 10 years and taking it to two consec- the day he would resign. utive majority governments — a feat in history had managed.

If he resigns, Mulroney would stay in office until Conservative Party leaders meet, probably within a couple

High unemployment, record caucus of the Conservative Party. bankruptcies, massive debt and no staggering three-year recession have today's caucus.

popularity bottomed at 12 percent to be there.' — the lowest rating for any prime saying for weeks that the prime min- minister since polling began. It has been in the mid- to high-teens since.

Canadian Press said Mulroney's said it seems that Mulroney and his "usually diligent" office was doing wife made the decision to depart nothing to quell rumors about a possible resignation, failing to return

> The press had been speculating since Tuesday that today would be

Nightly newscasts Tuesday led down before elections. only two other Conservative leaders with unsubstantiated reports that the Toronto Sun and the Toronto Star played the story prominently.

The reports said Mulroney might months, to elect a new prime minister. announce his resignation at a weekly

Conservative lawmakers said they clear policy for recovering from a were told it was crucial they attend distinct society and natives would

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"That is unusual," said one, Geoff Scott. "There wasn't any rea-Last spring, Mulroney's personal son given, we were just told we had

Scott said he knew nothing of Mulroney's plans.

Mulroney did not make his usual appearance in the legislature on Tuesday, and the weekly meeting of the inner Cabinet was canceled, as was a meeting of deputy ministers.

Some of Mulroney's closest advisers said they knew nothing about the reports. Mulroney himself has steadfastly denied he would step

Mulroney also disappointed Cana-Mulroney was stepping down, and dians by failing, as promised, to devise a new power-sharing formula that would include the nation's provinces and natives.

The prime minister presented voters with a proposal under which Ouebec would be recognized as a have the right to govern themselves.

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Mistrial sought in taped beating case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys demanded a mistrial at the starting gate in the Rodney King beating case after a black juror was accused of bias.

A dispute also erupted Tuesday over whether defendant Timothy Wind's lawyer would continue to represent him.

An irritated U.S. District Judge John G. Davies held two hearings behind closed doors and put off a ruling on a mistrial until today, postponing today's opening statements in the racially volatile case until at least Thursday.

A mistrial would force the selection of a new jury.

Four white policemen — Wind, Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno and Stacey Koon — are charged with violating King's civil rights. The black motorist was clubbed and kicked by police in 1991 in a beating videotaped by an

Three alternate jurors had yet to be chosen when defense attorney Ira Salzman, who represents Koon, said a white prospective juror who had been excused from the case called him to allege a black woman on the jury had made disdainful comments about defense attorneys barring blacks from the jury.

"With this new information I cannot accept this jury as constituted," Salzman said.

mistrial after the jury is sworn because the defense is unhappy with the composition of the jury," said

court and questioned. The judge tion about Powell's defense. barred lawyers from disclosing what happened, but the defense mistrial request suggested that Davies had refused to remove the woman, a

postal worker, from the jury. The mistrial motions became pub-DePasquale said in court that he was tion. withdrawing his request because his waiver freeing DePasquale from lost a bid to remove a black man any difference to you?" claims that the lawyer has a conflict when the judge deemed the move

DePasquale is a former law part- A state jury with no blacks acquit- as "a black-white issue."



'This is an attempt to provoke a Michael Stone, left, who represents Theodore Briseno and Laurence Powell, discusses events as Ira Salzman, attorney for Stacey Koon, looks on.

That dispute led to another heared only by Wind and an outside was not resolved Tuesday.

"This is the 11th hour and 59th

The jury sworn in Monday for the racially based.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Cly- ner of Michael Stone, who repre- ted the officers of most charges last sents Powell. Conceivably year, touching off riots that killed 53 The white man was summoned to DePasquale was privy to informapeople and caused \$1 billion in

The excused juror, a white ing in the judge's chambers, attend-reserve policeman dismissed at the government's behest because of lawyer advising him. The matter bias, told Salzman the black woman blamed defense attorneys for a racially unbalanced jury in the state lic when defense attorney Paul minute," the judge said in exaspera- trial and expected a similar result

During her questioning last week, representation of Wind was uncer- federal trial includes two blacks. she was asked by Salzman: "Does tain. Wind had refused to sign a During jury selection, the defense the ethnic makeup of the jury make

> 'No, it doesn't" she said. She also insisted she didn't see the case



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Attorney General: Criminals should work

ABILENE (AP) - Attorney Genshould work while in prison.

Tuesday as he seeks support for a Morales. criminal justice legislative package drawn up by his office.

"I think it should be a require- Texas prison systems, clearing the said Morales ment that they (inmates) work," Morales said. "Their salaries could go into a trust fund for restitution to crime victims or child support."

The attorney general says Texas needs to redesign its criminal justice system to offer more protection to crime victims and citizens.

The state needs to add prison beds to force criminals to serve more than a fraction of their sentences, according to Morales.

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eral Dan Morales says criminals sentence, I think we should have to facilities other than traditional respect that sentence — life means prisons. Morales made the comments life, 20 years means 20 years," said

"When a judge or a jury issues a way for inmates to be kept in By adding beds, the state can start

requiring prisoners to serve much A federal lawsuit settled 1992 more of their sentences than the 10 removes population caps for the or 12 percent they currently serve,

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Focaccia's popularity is reaching epidemic proportion

By Marialisa Calta

I don't know where YOU live, but in Vermont, where I live, there has been an outbreak of focaccia, reaching almost epidemic proportions. On restaurant menus, in bakeries — even in our local general store — focaccia is prominently featured.

Now, for the unitiated, focaccia (the word, according to cookbook author 2 Steven Raichlen, comes from the 3 Latin word "focus," meaning "hearth") is Italian flatbread: pizza 2 dough without the sauce and cheese. 7 You can serve it as a snack, an antipasto, or with soups and salads. Like 8-10 a lot of "peasant food" that has become fashionable, it is inexpensive, 11/2 simple fare, but requires some care in preparation.

The Inn at Essex, Vermont, where 2 the chefs and students from the New 1/2 England Culinary Institute do the cooking, serves a particularly delicious focaccia — although theirs is so yeasty and thick that there is nothing "flat" about it. I asked Chef Benjamin Cevelo to share the recipe, and he and student Belinda VanSickle graciously worked up one that could be made in a home-sized batch.

dent, said that at home this dough would be used for pizza. Her sugapples, garlic, rosemary, parmesan tic.

and onions. I have not tried them but they sound delicious

Focaccia may be, as my husband describes it, "the pesto of the '90s. That's OK. I still like pesto, even if it IS out of fashion. If focaccia is just another passing culinary trend, my advice is: Enjoy it while it lasts.

FOCACCIA

tablespoons yeast cups warm water (about 110

degrees) tablespoons light corn syrup tablespoons olive oil, plus ad ditional oil for greasing bowl cups unbleached all-purpose flour

tablespoons salt tablespoon minced garlic tablespoon dried rosemary teaspoons dried oregano teaspoon black pepper

In a large mixing bowl, "proof" yeast by mixing it with V_2 cup of warm water and letting it sit until it foams

5-10 minutes. Add remaining water, corn syrup and 6 tablespoons of oil. Begin adding flour, a cup at a time, mixing as you add. After you have added about 3 cups, add salt, garlic VanSickle, a South American stu- and rosemary. Continue adding flour until dough pulls away from side of bowl. Put some of remaining flour on gested toppings follow, but as we a pastry board or other work surface, munched focaccia she dreamed us and knead dough for 5-10 minutes, some more: smoked salmon and adding flour if dough feels sticky. capers, smoked Gouda, Stilton and Dough should be very firm and elas-

(New England Culinary Institute photo) Focaccia may be a food fad that eventually goes the way of pesto, but enjoy it while it's here.

dough in bowl and turn over, to grease entire ball. Cover with a clean dish towel and put in a warm place to rise

until double in bulk — about 2 hours. Punch dough down, turn out onto floured board and knead again, a few minutes. Return to bowl, cover and let rise again, about 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Punch dough down and knead lightly. Press into a greased 12-inch-by-17inch pan. Using a pastry brush, brush top of dough with remaining tablespoon of olive oil. Sprinkle oregano and black pepper, and add desired

Wash bowl, oil it lightly. Place toppings (see below) and bake for 35-45 minutes. Cut into pieces. 31/2.4

TOMATO AND OLIVE TOPPING

cup pitted black olives, chopped cup pitted green olives (with pimiento), chopped ounces sun-dried tomatoes; if dry-packed, pour boiling water over them and let stand for 10

dough. Bake 20 minutes, remove from salt, herbs (if using), half the garlic, oven and sprinkled sun-dried toma- and half the shallots. Stir in flour toes on top. Continue baking.

cups red onions, sliced thin large red pepper, sliced thin tablespoon oil

ONION AND RED PEPPER TOPPING

Heat oil in a non-stick skillet and saute onions and peppers together. and sprinkle over unbased dough. Yield: about 20 pieces.

Recipe Chef Benjamin Cevelo and student Belinda VanSickle, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

SESAME GARLIC FOCACCIA

tablespoon dry yeast teaspoon sugar tablespoons plus 11/3 cups warm water teaspoon sea salt cup fresh basil, rosemary,

oregano, thyme and/or parsley (optional) cloves garlic, minced tablespoons minced shallots cups unbleached all-purpose flour

oil for bowl cornmeal for pan teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil tablespoons sesame seeds teaspoon coarse salt

Combine yeast, sugar and 2 table spoons water in large mixing bowl. Let stand for 5 minutes, until mixture is Sprinkle olives over unbaked foamy. Stir in remaining water, sea adding a cup at a time, until-dough

comes away from sides of bowl. Turn out onto a lightly floured work surface. Wash and lightly oil bowl.

Knead dough for 6-8 minutes, until smooth and elastic. Place dough in oiled bowl, turn over, and cover with a clean dish towel. Place in a warm, Using slotted spoon, remove from pan draft-free spot and let rise until double in bulk, about 11/2 hours.

Punch dough down, then roll into one large or two small ovals, each 1/2inch thick. Transfer to a baker's peel or a baking sheet liberally sprinkled with cornmeal. Let rise for 30 minutes, or until double in bulk.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Poke your fingers into surface of dough to give a dimpled appearance. Brush with 1 teaspoon olive oil and sprinkle with remaining garlic and shallots, sesame seeds and coarse salt. Bake for 25-35 minutes, or until crisp and golden brown. Let cool slightly. Just before serving, drizzle with remaining olive oil. Cut into wedges and serve.

Yield: 8 servings. Recipe from "High Flavor, Low-Fat Cooking," by Steven Raichlen (Camden House Publishing, 1992). 1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Casino eateries serve food fit for a king

By LINDA BEAULIEU Johnson & Wales University

Consomme Nevada is a dish Las Vegas. Its secret ingredient? Flecks of real gold.

Chef Van P. Atkins adds quail meat and flecks of 22-karat gold leaf to a consomme made with beef stock and vegetables. Whisking the gold into the consomme results in a broth that glitters. Atkins says gold leaf, available at most art supply stores, is safe to eat in small recommends using white pepquantities.

Atkins oversees 15,000 meals a day at the many restaurants at Caesars Palace, where he is executive chef.

During a visit to Johnson & Wales University, Atkins urged culinary arts students to make food "as sexy as possible." To illustrate his philosophy, he prepared his elegant Consomme Nevada, Loin of Veal Prince Charles and Roast Turkey St. Francis (named for the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco where Atkins worked).

His Loin of Veal Prince whole-grain mustard sauce.

The more economical Roast

vegetable oil can also be used.

His advice for the home cook: "You must taste everything twice and even a third time before you are really tasting whatever you have prepared." he said. Atkins also per on all white meats.

Loin of Veal Prince Charles 1 loin of yeal, well trimmed 3 tablespoons shallots, finely

diced 1 tablespoon butter or oil

24 mushrooms, finely diced 1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes, finely diced 1/2 cup port wine

Salt and pepper to taste With a clean knife, poke a veal loin. Or, using a very sharp knife, make a large pocket in the veal loin.

Charles was created for a spe-shallots in the butter or oil. Add in the pan. Roast in a 275cial dinner in honor of Eng- the mushrooms and the sun- degree F oven until meat therland's Prince Charles. The well- dried tomatoes. Reduce until mometer reads 130 degrees F. trimmed loin of veal is stuffed there is no liquid in the pan. Remove and let rest for 20 minwith a mixture of mushrooms, Add the port wine and reduce utes. The turkey will continue shallots and sun-dried tomatoes, again until there is no liquid. to cook during this time. Slice then roasted. Serve with a Add salt and pepper to taste, and serve warm or cool. This is Cool.

Fill the yeal loin with the es. Makes 8 servings.

Turkey St. Francis makes use mushroom-tomatoes mixture. of fresh turkey breasts that are Sear off the veal loin in a hot coated quite liberally with mus- frying pan with a small amount tard. Cooking the turkey slow- of butter or oil. Finish cooking that dazzles customers at the ing results in less shrinkage, the veal in a 375-degree F oven Caesars Palace restaurants in and the mustard taste is surpris- until its internal temperature is ingly minimal. Atkins likes to 132 degrees F on a meat theruse bacon fat in this recipe mometer. Let rest 20 minutes. because of its smoky flavor, but Allow two slices per person. Makes 8 servings.

> Roast Turkey St. Francis 2 fresh boneless turkey breasts

1/4 cup bacon fat, at room temperature, or vegetable oil 8-ounce jar mustard, to taste Salt and white pepper, to Rosemary, to taste

1/2 cup bread crumbs, plain or seasoned

1 cup chicken stock of white wine

Place turkey breasts in a roasting pan. Rub breasts liberally with bacon fat or oil. Rub breasts liberally with mustard. Season with salt, white pepper and rosemary. Top with bread hole lengthwise through the crumbs. Coat well to form a protective blanket on the breasts. Add chicken stock or white wine to the pan. There In a frying pan, saute the should be about 1/2 inch liquid excellent in salads or sandwich-

Old-fashioned cake baked a newfangled way

By NANCY BYAL **Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine

minutes

Get out your spoons. Once you catch a whiff of this sweet and spicy dessert, you'll want to dig right in. Though the taste delivers old-fashioned goodness, the cooking method is definitely modern day. Serve spoonfuls of this dessert still warm from the oven, with a scoop or two of slightly melting ice cream.

Gingerbread-Pudding Cake 1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger or 1 teaspoon grated fresh gingerroot 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 cup margarine or butter 1/2 cup packed brown sugar2 egg yolks 1/4 cup molasses 1/2 cup milk

One 21-ounce can cherry, apple, raisin, peach, blueberry, pineapple, or lemon pie filling 1/4 cup water

1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 egg whites

Vanilla ice cream (optional)

ger or gingerroot and cinnamon. In batter atop hot pie filling. a small mixer bowl beat margarine

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In an 8- by 8- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish combine pie filling, water and lemon juice. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 5 minutes or until hot and bubbling at corners, stirring once. Meanwhile, using clean beaters, beat egg whites with an electric mixer on high speed until In a small mixing bowl stir stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). together flour, baking powder, gin- Fold egg whites into batter. Spoon

Cook, uncovered, on high for 9 to or butter with an electric mixer on 11 minutes or until done, giving the medium speed for 30 seconds. Add dish a quarter-turn every 3 minutes. brown sugar and beat until fluffy. (To check doneness, scratch the Add egg yolks and molasses. Beat slightly wet surface with a wooden until combined. Add flour mixture toothpick. If done, a cooked texture and milk alternately to beaten mix- will have formed underneath.) Serve ture, beating on low speed after warm with vanilla ice cream, if each addition just until combined. desired. Makes 8 servings.

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Meat and potatoes pass the taste test 2-pound flank steak

By The Associated Press

your favorite "meat and potatoes" main dish, try the following recipes refrigerate, turning occasionally, for marinated flank steak, roasted garlic potatoes and three bean salad. The recipes, created by Best Foods, passed the "taste test" with a group minutes for medium-rare, or until of firefighters in Englewood, N.J.

or grilling, makes flank steak tender Makes 8 servings. and flavorful. Roasted garlic potatoes replace traditional French fries. And three-bean salad, with a sweet and tangy corn dressing, complements the meal.

Marinated Flank Steak 1/2 cup corn oil 1/4 cup wine vinegar

1/4 cup soy sauce 2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced 1 tablespoon minced gingerroot

or 1 teaspoon ground ginger

In a shallow baking dish combine If you want to take the fat out of corn oil, vinegar, soy sauce, onion, Arrange potato slices on cookie several hours or overnight. Remove inches from the heat, turning once, 8 crisp. Makes 4 servings. desired doneness. Thinly slice Marinating, teamed with broiling across diagonally across the grain.

> **Roasted Garlic Potatoes** Corn oil cooking spray 2 tablespoons corn oil 1 clove garlic, minced 1 teaspoon dried rosemary,

crushed

4 medium potatoes (about 1 pound) unpeeled, sliced 1/8-inch thick 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1/4 teaspoon pepper Spray large cookie sheet with 1/2 cups.

cooking spray. In a small bowl combine corn oil, garlic and rosemary. garlic and ginger. Add steak. Cover; sheet. Brush with corn oil mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 400-degree F oven for 30 steak from marinade. Grill or broil 6 minutes or until lightly browned and

> Three Bean Salad 1/2 cup corn oil Q. 1/2 cup cider vinega

1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 16-ounce can white kidney beans, rinsed and well drained 16 ounce can red kidney beans,

rinsed and well drained 1 cup cooked cut green beans 1 small red onion, thinly sliced

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Out with the formal garden, in with the nearly natural look

By AUDREY WOODS **Associated Press Writer**

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LONDON (AP) - Landscape other landowners. architect Capability Brown, toast of and pleasant land in the conviction ty of improvement. that beauty should be natural — but not too natural.

vision became the most sought-after also in the management of men." landscape designer of his time, around the country.

He gave the wealthy landowner

Admiration was not universal. His after his death.

Lancelot "Capability" Brown arrived on the scene as the English Vision," David Watkin writes, were turning against the formal gar- "Brown was able to create an den and finding their own "pic- extraordinary sense of amplitude turesque" style.

designer William Kent, Brown's he had eliminated ploughed fields, early teacher, had led a movement cowsheds, kitchen gardens and all away from the ordered style of the the evidence of toil. French and Italians.

particular formula, and the attention with it his whole career. it received from the start, that made the natural look a hit.

of clipped hedge and the die-straight paths in geometric patterns.

In went the serpentine lakes, gently rolling hills with clusters of the gates to the house. trees, the winding paths from which the proud owner could survey his domain on horseback and at length.

drastic measures. house. So he moved the villagers great variety of opposite passions." into Dadford, two miles away, and planted trees where they once had

Brown, born in the northern vilthe time he was 24 found himself 'interest with a grotto on a precipice, either side of the bridge.

gardener, assisting Kent and execut- mit gazing at a skull, and a maturity.

Brown soon set himself up as an independent landscape architect and Cobham allowed him to work for

He was called Capability in jest, the 18th century country set, spent because he had a habit of saying a his life imposing order on this green client's grounds had "great capabili-

His rise was remarkably swift.

"Brown was a genius," wrote his This hard-working young man of biographer Edward Hyams, "not modest background and popular only in the practice of his art, but

He won the support and cooperaaltering the courses of rivers, shift- tion of Cobham and Kent, with their ing hills and building lakes all wide acquaintance in the upper circles of society.

Brown organized his big projects vast lawns as a backdrop for prize well, was honest and worked ecoanimals, and a view from the great nomically, hiring sub-contractors to hall's windows as fine as any paint- do the work and keeping within the estimated cost.

Eighteenth century gentry lived, destruction of the old to make room by and large, on their country for the new brought some heated estates rather than their London criticism during his life and long houses. And they loved the Brown

In his book, "The English and of opulence, enshrining an ideal The great architect and landscape image of the rural scene from which

He had found his style early, dis-But it was Capability Brown's covered its broad appeal and stayed

Brown gave his clients serenity in a wavy line. He usually combined Out went the parterres, the miles this curving contour with a body of water in the middle distance. Winding paths made a park seem larger and provided a longer drive from

One man's serenity, of course, could be another man's monotony, and eminent architect William Brown was not the first to take Chambers, an advocate of chinoiserie and the rococo, wanted some-Charles Bridgeman, one of his thing going on in a landscape. He predecessors at the renowned garfelt that the viewer's "attention is dens of Stowe, decided Stowe vil- constantly to be kept up, his curiosilage spoiled the view from the great ty excited and his mind agitated by a

> This was asking a lot of a landscape, but the idea attracted some people.

working for Lord Cobham at Stowe. a windmill with cottages, a Dutch



The lake spanned by the Sir John Vanbrugh's bride near Blenheim Palace used to be the little river Glyme. The 18th century landscape designer Capability Brown dammed the river to bring the water more into scale with the bridge. Brown led the movement to create landscapes that artfully looked natural.

The park at Blenheim Palace, home of the Dukes of Marlborough, is one of Brown's masterpieces. The 4th duke hired him in 1760 to work his magic on the formal gardens laid out more than a half-cen-

Sir John Vanbrugh, architect of the three-acre baroque palace, had bered now for his gardens, he away old buildings, avenues of also built a massive bridge in the received many architectural com- trees and ancient woods. grounds, over the river Glyme.

The Glyme was a modest river a gardener while a teen-ager and by the Hill family piqued the viewer's the Glyme and creating a lake on

Landscape architecture requires He started out in charge of the scene, a Swiss scene with a rustic the imagination to see a view as it Fenstanton, 10 miles north of Camkitchen garden and soon was head bridge, a hermitage with a live her- will look when the plantings reach

an estate was so popular that a hotel of Burghley was commissioned by

was built about 1790 for the the noble Cecil family in 1756. reputation. Brown worked on the house and again and again. He designed the treated with respect by many. grounds for seven miles around, erased a formal garden, combined ble origins offended some. And the

Brown eventually took up archi-

acres of lawn.

After King George III took the and just not up to the scale of the throne, Brown was appointed sur- Brown appears! It reached a kind of summit at huge bridge, so Capability put veyor to His Majesty's Gardens and Down falls the venerable pile, the rutted roads. lage of Kirkhale in 1716, started as Hawkstone, in Shropshire, where things in proportion by damming Waters at Hampton Court, the abode Tudor palace on the Thames 30 miles west of London.

In 1767 he bought the Manor at bridge, from one of his clients, the Earl of Northampton. At the age of ing the plans of the frequently menagerie. This amusement park of Brown's work at the great house 50, the former outdoor servant possessed a fine house worthy of his

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He socialized with the nobility, park for the next 26 years, returning had the ear of the king and was But the success of a man of hum-

bodies of water and planted 27 scale of his change to the landscape bage planter," a peasant, ignorant angered many Poet William Cowper was one of

tecture and although he is rememthose not pleased that Brown swept demand until the end of his life.

...The omnipotent magician

Of our forefathers...

becomes a lawn;

Woods vanish, hills subside and valleys rise,

And streams, as if created for his use

In 1772 William Chambers, who had reason to envy some of Capability's successes, published a barely veiled attack on Brown's style and his character, sneering at his origins and calling him a "caband illiterate.

But Brown remained in great

He had suffered from asthma for many years, but kept up a hectic pace, traveling from one end of the country to the other, year in and year out, by horse or carriage on The Irish Duke of Leinster once

offered him 1,000 pounds to go to He speaks. The lake in front Ireland to look at its "capabilities".

No, said Brown, "I have not yet finished with England".

He was 67 when he dropped Persue the track of his directing dead on his daughter's London doorstep Feb. 6, 1783.

UPS' good-neighbor policy angers customer

alert your readers to a routine, but undisclosed policy of the United Parcel Service (UPS)

I was told by a UPS representative that the company's policy is to leave a parcel with a "neighbor" if the individual to whom the parcel is addressed is not at home. Does UPS realize that a "neigh-

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If he had not found us, she would have suffered alone by the side of the road for Lord knows how long. I will always remember that act of kindness, and will do the same if I'm in a similar circumstance.

I wish I could find that guy and thank him from the bottom of my heart. I know how upset he was and I'm certain he'd feel better knowing that our cat is going to be fine.

Please sign my name and city. I'm hopeful he will recognize him-

ALLISON BOND IN DALLAS

Helicon brings alive international folk music

By BILL HALEY Guest reviewer

Helicon is a Greek term for a musical trio performing Saturday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium under the auspices of the Pampa Community Concert Association. The instruments used were the flute, hammer dulcimer and the guitar. Doubling produced three extra instruments: the cittern, a rather fat guitar, the fiddle whistles, and the hammer dulcimer, a forerunner of

collected by Zoldan Kaldaly and posers and collectors of folk music.

Guest Review

The performers were Chic Norman, Ken Kolander and Robin Poulmade a very attractive stage appear-

The music emanated from Chile, Greece, Ireland and there was a great tune called "Leather Britches"

There were reels played in fife, Bela Bartok, both renowned com- mandolin and dulcimer as well as hoedowns and other dances from Hungary and Macedonia. Perhaps one reason the concert was so successful is that much of the music resembled Texas music.

Other instruments used were the cittern, a rather fat guitar, the lach, all on the young side who crumshorn and the alto flute. The three performers managed to get not only their music but also their personalities across the footlights. The music throughout was of the

highest quality marvelously per-

Named Cowboy Poet of Texas chemistry, he spent eight years as

Originally from Sanford, Stea- artist, songwriter, television and

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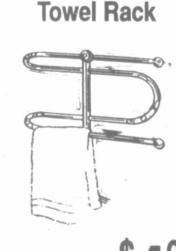
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The poetry and songs of Red Steagall come to life in his new book, "Ride for the Brand," published by Texas Christian Universi- Texas swing dance music. ty Press.

Illustrations were done by noted members of Cowboy Artists of America — Bill Owen, Fred Fellows, Joe Beeler and Howard Terpning.

by the state legislature in 1991, an executive in the music industry Steagall is best known for his in Hollywood.

gall graduated from West Texas motion picture personality. State University with a degree in After a brief career in agricultural Drawer C, College Station.

He remains active as a recording

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not butter up people today whom you think can help you in material concerns. This could be an exercise in futility, because once you're out of sight, you'll be out of mind. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll do things well today, but only-up to a point. Instead of going all out and doing a project perfectly, you are likely to settle for something far less thorough

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Decisionmaking isn't apt to intimidate you today. Problems might arise from a lastminute change that is instigated by impulse, rather than logic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are involved in a social activity with friends today, try to go along with the majority instead of attempting to impose your will on them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In matters that affect your career and reputation, do not let others make decisions for you today. What serves their best interests might be detrimental to your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The spirit could be willing, but the flesh might be weak today. There are indications that you may start projects and give up on them quickly if they turn out to be too chal-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you are pretty sharp at spotting good buys and bargains. Today, however, your purchasing canniness might be fuzzy and cause you to make poor choices. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be tightfisted toward others today, but, by the same token, don't go to extremes. The gesture is much more significant

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to spare someone's feelings today, you might not be as truthful with this person as you should be. This is a kind approach, but it might not be constructive. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions are a bit difficult to interpret today. It looks like you could lose something you felt sure you had tied down. Don't make unrealistic as-

sumptions.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not be too receptive to advice offered you by others today, and this is unfortunate. Later in the afternoon, you

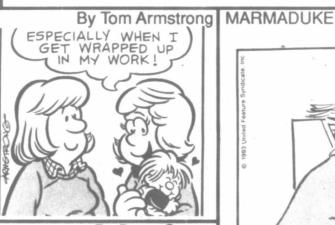
could regret your indifference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though it might be tempting, it is best not to disseminate gossip to others today until you've had a chance to check out the facts.



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By Dave Graue











SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie



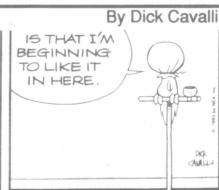




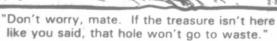
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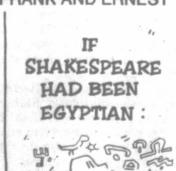


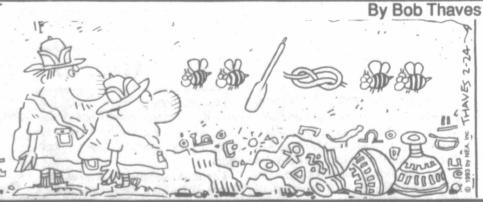


























CANYON - A first-half scoring Lethridge drilled a 3-pointer to cut

Estacado, however, could never cushion, 71-61, after three quarters,

The Harvesters came out fired up Laury's layup, Duane Nickelberry's

Pampa advances to the Class 4A minutes remaining.

The Matadors caught fire midway

The Harvesters had a 10-point

three, 76-73, with less than three

ran off seven straight points on Coy

throw and Dwight Nickelberry's

basket to give Pampa a 10-point

lead with less than a minute to play.

came down and started hitting some

3-pointers on us," Hale said. "Esta-

cado has a good ballclub and they

Pampa 83, Lubbock Estacado 75 Pampa: Dwight Nickelberry 32, Duane Nickelberry 14, Seivern Wallace 13, Lamont

Nickelberry 12, Coy Laury 6, Justin Collingsworth 6; 3-point goals - Dwight Nickel-

berry 3, Duane Nickelberry 1.
Lubbock Estacado: Zebbie Lethridge, 25,

Fred Boyd 14, Rodrick Davis 14, Jason Kinney 11, Roctrus Sanders 7, Dale Love 4; 3-point

we played awfully hard too."

"We took two or three shots we probably shouldn't have and they

However, just when Estacado got

through the third quarter and ran off 14 unanswered points. After Zebbie

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(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Coy Laury hauls down a rebound in the second half against Lubbock Estacado as teammate **Dwight Nickelberry (5) looks on**

Suns hand

Rockets limit Jazz to just **78** points in **105-78** romp

By BOB MIMS **AP Sports Writer**

proudly lofted their shared All-Star homecourt. MVP trophy before 20,000 scream-135-130 victory.

Tuesday night, they straggled off "That was one of the gutsiest the same Delta Center floor on the wins this team has ever had," said opening eight minutes, Houston had short end of a 105-78 score against Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich. built a 41-32 lead when Utah coach Houston. It was Utah's lowest point production of the season, and the play smart, and I thought we did that." crowd was silent.

18 points, 10 below his average.

'We had open shots, layups and things, but we missed them," added the fourth quarter, then outscored Stockton, who hit just three of 12 the cold-shooting Jazz 31-17 for the shots for six points. He was averag- final margin. ing 15 points before the loss.

ets' strong defense brought down quarter on the run. A 13-2 spurt, the third quarter. Utah's two All-Stars. Olajuwon had keyed by Otis Thorpe's hook and 24 points and 10 rebounds as Hous- dunk, gave Houston a 16-point lead. Utah hit just two of its first 14 shots ton held Utah to 38 percent shooting en route to its fourth-straight win.

Jeff Malone and Larry Krystkowiak SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On added 12 each for the Jazz, who

ing fans after leading the West to a by Olajuwon's 11 of 20. Houston each team. has won 17 of its last 22 games

The loss soured another career

"It's just one of those things. landmark for Stockton, who became You're on top of the world one day, only the fourth player in NBA histoand on the bottom the next. That's ry to top 8,000 assists. Stockton set the way it is," said Malone, who up seven baskets to reach 8,002, but managed just 7-of-17 shooting for the seven assists were well below his 12.4 average.

Houston took a 13-point lead into

Nursing a five-point lead at half-Hakeem Olajuwon and the Rock- time, the Rockets opened the third

13-5 run, with Matt Bullard drilling utes.

Robert Horry added 13 points and a 3-pointer to go with a fastbreak Vernon Maxwell 12 for the Rockets. basket and two free throws, pushed Houston's lead to 87-66.

Both teams opted for tough play Sunday, Malone and Stockton have lost twice in a row on their in the paint. As tempers flared, officials called four technical fouls in The Rockets shot 53 percent, led the second quarter alone, two on

With Olajuwon scoring 15 of Houston's 23 points in the period's "We have to play hard and we have to Jerry Sloan was whistled for the first technical.

> Less than two minutes later, Utah's Stephen Howard and Houston's Vernon Maxwell squared off before being restrained by teammates. Both were given technical fouls, and Maxwell also drew a personal.

> Tomjanovich, enraged after Karl Malone was awarded foul shots after bowling over Thorpe 54 seconds before intermission, got the fourth technical.

A fifth technical went to Houston's Kenny Smith with 1:44 left in

As an omen of things to come. The Rockets had just begun. A in the game's opening seven min-

Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A rare

By KELLEY SHANNON

home loss for San Antonio disap-John Lucas was busy working up a positive spin.

and better as a basketball team," Lucas said after the Phoenix Suns defeated the Spurs 105-103 Tuesday I thought we played on a very off intensity.

throws. It was the eighth win for ahead of us.'

Phoenix in nine games.

goals - Zebbie Lethridge 4, Rodrick Davis 2 Roctrus Sanders 1. ready to give in yet. Spurs rare home loss

Chambers and Danny Ainge came nio did not rise to the occasion. off the bench to score 20 and 16 points respectively.

"I'm just really proud of our kids.

Pampa never trailed and built a

15-point bulge, 53-38, at intermis-

sion, but Estacado wasn't quite

The Spurs got little support from nity to take the shot. It happens." the bench, though starters Dale Ellis pointed his Spurs players, but coach scored 19 points and Avery Johnson added 15 points and 12 assists.

"It was a good game. We just two records in the league. "Overall we are getting better couldn't sustain any long runs all night," Lucas said. "I thought our starters played well."

Robinson said the loss — the first night. "I'm very confident of what for the Spurs at home since Dec. 28 we can do as a basketball team, and — was a tough one filled with play-

"It's a crucial time for us. We The Spurs dropped to 34-16 and need to get rolling in the second 24-5 under Lucas, while the Suns half (of the season) and can't have improved to 39-10 as Phoenix won any mistakes," Robinson said. in a final-seconds battle of free "Maturity-wise, Phoenix is a little

Dale Ellis, who missed one of two Charles Barkley led Phoenix with free throws for the Spurs that could 29 points and 12 rebounds, while have tied the game at 102 with 8.8 Richard Dumas added 19 and Tom seconds remaining, said San Anto-

"The free throw was a big miss," he said. "At least I had the opportu-

The game was the third of four regular-season meetings between the two teams, which have the best

Pampa boys defeat Tascosa in soccer

AMARILLO - Pampa blanked Tascosa, 2-0, in a high school boys' soccer match Tuesday.

Jamey Smiley and Salvador Del Fierro scored the goals for the Harvesters, who improved to 2-1 in District 4 play. In overall play, the Harvesters are 4-4.

Tascosa slipped by Pampa, 2-1 in the girls' match Tuesday.

Mandy Morris scored for Pampa. The Lady Harvesters are 0-3 in district play.

First pitch



Deck Woldt, former Pampa High coach and professional baseball player with the Pampa Oilers, tosses out the ceremonial first pitch to open the baseball season Tuesday at Harvester Field. Pampa dropped the 1993 opener, 2-0, to Sanford-

Injury entitles Bosworth to big bucks

By JIM COUR **AP Sports Writer**

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Seattle Seahawks linebacker Brian Bosworth is entitled to get \$7 million from Lloyd's of London because of a shoulder injury that cut short his NFL career in 1989, a jury

Court suit after Lloyd's refused to Bosworth. pay his claims under two policies totaling \$5.1 million that were taken out by the Seahawks.

The seven-woman, five-man jury ruled Tuesday that Bosworth should get that money plus \$1.9 million in interest. His lawyers had asked for 12 percent interest.

Lloyd's lawyers argued that Bosworth's three-year, 25-game thing that swayed the jury," he said. them that," Jameson said.

ended by arthritis, a condition they case. This was the right thing." said was not covered under the

hours over three days after a 10-day trial before Judge William Dwyer.

After the verdict was read, Bosworth hugged a weeping Katherine Nicastro, the mother of Bosworth filed the U.S. District his 14-month-old daughter, Alexa

"It's not the monetary thing at all," Bosworth said. "To me, this was more of a case of principle. It's been very emotional. Bosworth, 27, of Plano, Texas, easy decision for the jurors.

said he felt the jurors didn't have any choice but to award him the

career with the Seahawks was "I thought it was a very simple

Gary Wichard, Bosworth's agent, said Bosworth rejected a settlement The jury deliberated about 10 offered by Lloyd's before the trial got under way because Bosworth wanted all his money as a matter of principle. Wichard said he advised Bosworth against accepting the set-

> 'Whether it's \$100,000 or \$7 million, I believe, Brian believes, Katherine believes, you just fight, you just fight," Wichard said.

> Henry Jameson, Bosworth's lawyer, said he thought it was an

"They (Lloyd's) owed the money under the policy and I ultimately thought at some point in the legal "I'm not sure if there was any- system that somebody would tell

Ohio State spoils Indiana's chance at perfect Big Ten season with 81-77 victory

By RUSTY MILLER **AP Sports Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Ohio State kept its streak over No. chances at a perfect Big Ten sea-

The Buckeyes, winners of three of their last 11 games, broke a 77-77 tie when Jamie Skelton hit his fourth 3-pointer with 40 seconds

Brian Evans missed a 3-pointer meetings with a top-ranked team. to tie with 11 seconds left and he possession arrow favored Ohio pulled out a victory in regulation. State and Lawrence Funderburke

Indiana (24-3, 13-1 Big Ten) put Ohio State ahead 71-70. had a 13-game winning streak years in 1975 and 1976.

straight time that Ohio State (13-The Buckeyes beat Iowa in 1987 and Indiana in 1983 in its last two missed the second.

was tied up on the rebound. The foul shooting as the Hoosiers almost Allan Henderson, who is out

Skelton, who finished with 22 knee. was fouled with 6.8 seconds left, points, hit an off-balance 3-pointer

hitting one free throw to clinch it. with three seconds remaining to from the field in regulation, while mer Indiana player who trans- got his own rebound each time

With two seconds remaining, snapped and lost the chance to Indiana threw the ball the length become the first team to run the of the court. But Ohio State's I teams alive and ended Indiana's Big Ten schedule since the Derek Anderson was called for Hoosiers did it in consecutive running over a pick set by Chris Reynolds. That was the fifth foul The victory marked the third on Anderson, who had 20 points.

Reynolds went to the line with 10, 6-8) has beaten a No. 1 team. two seconds on the clock and hit the first free throw to tie it, but

The game was the second in a Indiana again was bothered by poor row for Indiana without forward indefinitely with an injured right

Ohio State hit its final six shots

Indiana missed its last seven.

In the overtime, Ohio State

ferred to Ohio State two years ago. with a minute left.

Indiana pulled even on a layup scored the first six points on a 3- by Evans with 2:34 left and the near the top of the key and hit the pointer by Alex Davis and a three- teams then traded possessions shot that put Ohio State ahead for point play by Funderburke, a for- until Davis missed two shots but good.

Skelton then came off a pick

Net rejects ball in Houston's win over Baylor

WACO (AP) - The Houston What turned out to be the Television replays showed Lewis ketball to beat the Baylor Bears, 76- 71-69. 75, in Southwest Conference action

Tuesday night. ference play. The Bears drop to 14-

Cougars needed 18 points from turning point in the game came slamming the ball so hard that the Charles Outlaw and one of the most with under two minutes left, rim snapped back while the ball unusual rejections in college bas- when the Bears led the Cougars

The Bears' Willie Sublett blocked a Jessie Drain layup attempt, got the The victory improves the rebound and threw an outlet pass to Cougars to 17-6 overall, 7-4-in con- wide-open Anthony Lewis. Lewis the controversy began.

was still in the net.

The net acted as a slingshot and threw the ball back out. After conferring, the referees waved off the basket and awarded Houston the slam-dunked the ball - and then basketball with 1:44 left in the

Fort Elliott boys go against tall Hartley in bi-district contest

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer**

Fort Elliott basketball coach Curtis Smith said he thinks his boys bi-district game against ner said. Hartley (17-5) Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at West Texas High in Stinnett will be similar to his girls area playoff game against Groom Tuesday night, a game the Lady Cougars lost 48-33.

Smith said watching Tuesday's game probably helped the boys, 18-7, prepare mentally for their ford add 14 points each. matchup. "They realize the mis-

win," he said.

started with size. Both of Fort Feb. 9. "Travis is still having Elliott's teams are on the small some problems," Smith said. side and rely on their speed to "He worked out Tuesday for the make up for it. Hartley, like first time in a while so he may Groom, is a big team. "They're be a little out of shape, but he's a huge," Smith said. Hartley's frontcourt measures 6-5, 6-4 and matter what." 6-2. The Cougars' tallest player is 6-2 junior Jimmy Nelson and cent, the Cougars look for senior Smith said he'll need to adjust to Dusty Walker to take the ball to playing inside.

"You can tell a kid how big somebody is, but until he actually gets in there and tries to put up a first man off the bench and scored shot, it's hard to comprehend,"

Smith explained. The Cougars ended Hartley's

season last year in the area round of the playoffs and Tigers coach Brian Fortner said his team remembers the 73-70 loss. that team. Two of them are this," he said. "We're gonna husstarters and they've been looking forward to the playoffs all season," he said.

vation for this bi-district game. you're still winners. That's what I Besides revenge from last year, like about this team."

the boys can make up for the girls bi-district loss to Fort Elliott last week. "The girls are thinking about it and they want the boys to get their revenge for them," Fort-

The Cougars will have to stop Hartley's balanced scoring attack with pressure defense and by playing an up-tempo game. The Tigers are led by 6-5 junior Will Thompson, who averages 18 points per game. Also, 6-4 senior Ben Bookout and Kelly Weather-

Offensively, the Cougars may matches now and they know they struggle with their leading scorhave to play extremely well to er, Travis Goad, still recovering from a sprained ankle he suf-The similarities Smith drew fered in a game against Follett senior and he's gonna play no With Goad at less than 100 per-

the basket and sophomore Jake Swigart to step up his play from outside. Swigart is the Cougars' 22 points in the Follett game Goad was injured in.

Smith, who admitted he was getting burned out around Christmas trying to motivate both the girls' and boys' teams, said the playoffs are different. "It's easy "We've got six players back from to get motivated for a game like tle and get after them for the whole 32 minutes and our guys won't quit. Sometimes even if The Tigers have a double moti- you don't win and you do that,

noses, the best pointing style, the

From August to April, much of

Three years ago, I started with

42 pups in August and wound up

keeping one pointer and one set-

ter," he said. "The pointer died

some championships and a doctor

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By LEE LESCHPER **Brownwood Bulletin**

BROWNWOOD (AP) — "Well,

Still digging gear out of the each day is devoted to working and truck. I glanced up at Pee Wee training his dogs. Cole's words

"Annie's found a covey already.'

Not 50 yards from the truck, Pee We's prize setter was locked on a young of cancer. The setter won rock-solid point, nose almost buried in a tiny oak bush in the middle of the open flat where we'd then the most ever paid for a setter just rolled to a stop.

"What a picture," I chuckled, digging for a camera.

'Forget the picture. Let's go shoot these birds," Pee Wee answered, dragging out his 28

gauge. Pee Wee slipped up alongside the setter and a single bobwhite buzzed out of the bush, lining

away just a few feet off the ground. The 28 barked and the quail folded in a puff of feathers.

As Annie bounced out to fetch the bobwhite rooster, a half-dozen more quail flushed from cover 50 yards away. The birds pitched into the oak treeline a hundred yards up the hill.

"Not a bad way to start. Let's work this covey, then we'll come back and get the 4-wheeler,"Pee Wee said, leading the way toward

We collected three more birds from the singles and doubles of that covey, then went back to "start" hunting.

Cecile "Pee Wee" Cole may have one of the best working arrangements in Brown County. He owns The Sportsman Center, the hunting, fishing and general store on Texas 279 on the way to Lake Brownwood.

But his real love, and much of his time, is devoted to raising and training world-class pointing dogs. His Rock Acre Kennels south of Brownwood has produced a truckload of state champions over the past dozen years. During quail season, he also guides quail hunts on some of the biggest ranches in

Central Texas. He shares the dream of all good dog men — the quest for that "dog of a lifetime." Pee Wee starts each summer with as many as four dozen pointer and setter puppies bred from his best dogs. Over the next year, he'll train, study and

Harvesters' area game to be played in Lubbock

The Pampa Harvesters' Class 4A area round basketball game with Sweetwater is set for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Monterey High School fieldhouse.

Pampa has a 24-5 record. Sweetwater is 17-13.

The winner advances into the regional round of the playoffs.

Groom girls grab fantasy win

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer**

BORGER — Terry O'Dell jumped to his feet, smiled at his players on the bench, pumped his fist in the air and did his best Troy Aikman — "We're goin' to Levelland!"

The Groom girls basketball coach waited until there was less than a minute left in his Tigerettes area playoff against Fort Elliott to start the celebration. Afterwards, he said, "It's just like Aikman said he was going to Disneyland." O'Dell's team has been talking about reaching "the next level" since district play began and with a 48-33 win over the Lady Cougars, their success finally showed.

It was on the faces of all the players, friends, parents and especially on O'Dell's face as he carried the trophy to center court to give to his team. "This is what we've been looking for and we're gonna carry it on another step further. We're not gonna stop," he said.

The Tigerettes took a 14-3 lead by the end of the first quarter and that was the difference as the Lady Cougars never got closer than 10 points the rest of the game. Senior Deidre Dukes led Fort Elliott with 15 points, including three threepointers, but on the whole the Lady Cougars shot poorly.

Coach Curtis Smith said after the game their shooting was the difference. "I just think if we'd have made our shots it would've been a different game," he said. "Groom didn't score that well. Defensively, we played well, but when your shots don't fall, you're not gonna win and tonight they didn't fall."

From the outset, the Lady Cougars were cold and didn't put a point on the board until the game was four and a half minutes old. Andrea Dukes then hit a three-pointer to make it 8-3. Fort Elliott's offense consisted of long-range bombing and inside bruising that helped cause Groom's Karen Babcock to get into foul trouble.

Babcock, averaging 23 points in her four previous games but suffering from a pulled muscle, scored just six points after spending most of the third quarter on the bench with four fouls. "The game plan was to stop her and Misty Homen," Smith said. "But that girl from the corner stepped up for them."

ing along steadily all year and our the ones who made the run." plan was to let her hit from the outside and that's exactly what happened."

she hit it with 12 seconds left and press and it worked. They caused sev-Deidre Dukes answered with her eral turnovers, but stalled their comeown long-range bomb at the buzzer back by failing to convert on offense. to close the Tigerettes lead to 10.

Rangers not likely to

land Mariners' Johnson

House, Ryan and Johnson reunited over the winter to make an instructional video,

Astros look for pitching help

Astros manager Art Howe said Tuesday that he will be concentrating on more than just his key players when the team convenes for its first full squad workout.

Howe said he will continue to search for pitchers capable of providing help later in the season during Wednesday's

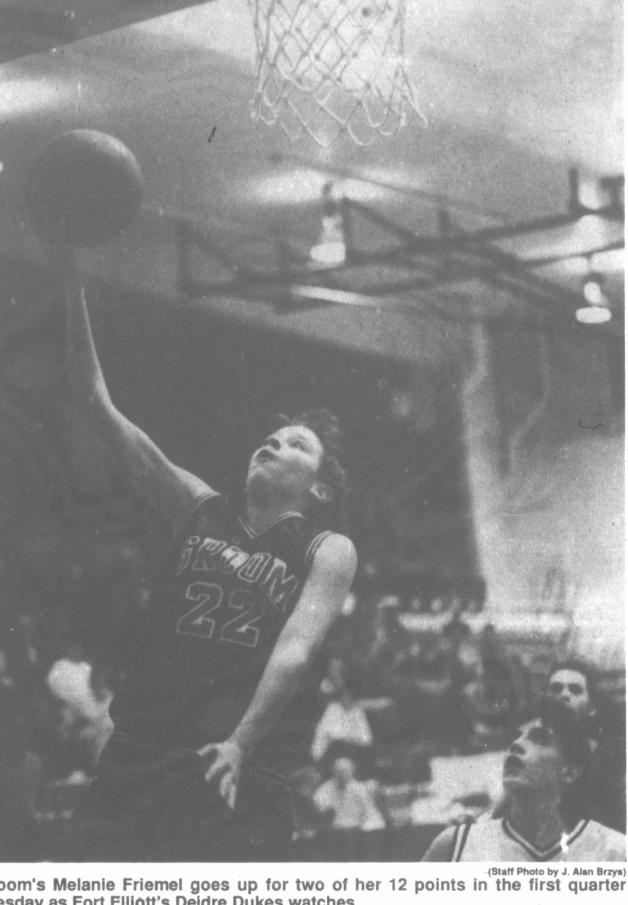
triple-A club," Howe said after Tuesday's Seattle wants a proven hitter to bat behind workout.

"That's what you need - contributions

be working out Wednesday could be shortstop Andujar Sedeno, who is likely to receive plenty of extra fielding prac-

him like we did with Craig Biggio last year," general manager Bill Wood said, refeiring to the crash course the former catcher received when he moved to second base.

Sedeno's erratic play in the field and at the plate last year prompted the Astros to pursue free agent Ozzie Smith during the off season. Smith re-signed with St.



Groom's Melanie Friemel goes up for two of her 12 points in the first quarter Tuesday as Fort Elliott's Deidre Dukes watches.

Marie Conrad, who scored a game- Smith said. "We were still in the game high 16 points. "Marie had a great and I thought we might make a little

Halfway through the third quarter,

"The press really shook our kids "At halftime I told them to be down up because Karen wasn't in there."

in, we did alright."

Babcock's injury left her at only game," O'Dell said. "She's been com- run in the third quarter, but they were about 75 percent according to O'Dell, who hopes she and junior guard Rebecca Conrad will be Fort Elliott called timeout. The ready for the Tigerettes regional Playing for the last shot of the Tigerettes lead was 16 and Smith quarterfinal game against Happy first half, Conrad sank a three- knew his team was running out of (25-7), Friday at 3 p.m. at Levelpointer that put Groom up 21-8. But time. The Lady Cougars started to land. Conrad looked to have quarter and had to be helped off the effort.'

> "We're gonna go home and treat her tonight and see how it looks night.

10 as bad as we played was super," O'Dell said. "Once she came back tomorrow," O'Dell said. The Tigerettes are 27-3 and have won 13

> The Lady Cougars end their season with a 21-6 record. "I told the girls they had nothing to be ashamed of," Smith said. "Tonight they just didn't fall for us and it did for them and they're to be congratulated.

"The girls gave everything they sprained her knee late in the fourth had and I'm very pleased with their

Smith will coach the Fort Elliott boys in a bi-district game Thursday

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PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The outs in eight innings against the Rangers on Texas Rangers are intrigued by Seattle Sept. 27. "The Art of the Fastball."

pitcher Randy Johnson, whom the Mariners are trying to trade, but a deal isn't likely, Rangers general manager Tom Grieve says. "There are very few teams with the

exception maybe of Atlanta that wouldn't welcome the opportunity to improve their pitching staff. A pitcher like Randy Johnson certainly could improve most pitching staffs, ours included," Grieve said Tues-Johnson, a lefthander who will earn \$2.625 million this season, was 12-14 last

season with a 3.77 earned-run average and led the American League in strikeouts, walks and hit batters. While the Rangers are willing to swap

players of similar salaries, the Mariners are trying to pare their payroll by about \$2 mil-According to some major league officials,

Ken Griffey Jr. and at least one young pitching prospect in return for Johnson. If Seattle trades Johnson for a player with a similar salary, the other club must also take first baseman Pete O'Brien, a former

Ranger who will earn \$3 million this year despite not being in the Mariners' plans.
"That kind of a deal just doesn't seem to be there. The difficult part for us in acquiring a pitcher or a player like Randy Johnson is that although we have young talent to

give, the difference in salaries would be such that it wouldn't be economically feasible for us at this stage of the game," Grieve Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan and former

pitching coach Tom House reportedly have quietly lobbied for the club to pursue Johnson. House and Ryan have a tie-in with the Mariners' pitcher.

Johnson was in a deep slump last season when House and Ryan spoke to him before a game at Seattle on Aug. 7. Ryan also let Johnson follow him through a workout.

After the lesson, Johnson went 5-2 with a

2.65 ERA for his final 11 starts and had 118

strikeouts in 85 innings. He had 18 strike-

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston

"We're going to need somebody for our

Howe cited last year's national league division winners as examples. Atlanta received a combined 10-0 record from Pete Smith and David Nied, and Pittsburgh benefited from Tim Wakefield's 8-1 perfor-

from somebody you're not looking for,"

The busiest of the 54 Astros who will

"We're going to drill, drill and drill

The Rangers Julio Franco jokes with fans during the first day of practice Tuesday in Port Charlotte, Va. Franco missed most of last season because of an injury.



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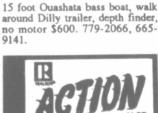
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Dee Dubin, center, is carried to a waiting helicopter Tuesday afternoon after she and two other skiers were rescued near Taylor Park, Colo.

Skiers burned furniture, melted snow to stay alive

By AMY LIGNITZ Associated Press Writer

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Five skiers lost in the avalanche-ridden wilderness for four nights slept in below-zero cold, melted snow on a to stay warm.

All five were rescued in good from where they disappeared. shape Tuesday. Two skied into a spotted their distress signal — an upside-down American flag.

"There was no question in our minds at any point that we weren't ver. going to make it," said Ken Torp, 50, of Denver. "It was just a matter of how ugly it was going to be."

The three men and two women had set out with two other crosscountry skiers Friday on what was supposed to be two-night trip in the rugged back country. They lost their way Friday night and got caught in a snowstorm Saturday.

Two members of the group made it to safety Saturday. Dozens of rescuers on skis and snowmobiles mounted a search for the others, others to find a route out. who were feared caught in an avalanche.

and they were considering calling off the search as another big snow-

storm closed in. But shortly before noon, Torp, who was chief of staff for former Gov. Richard Lamm, and Elliott camp stove for drinking water and Brown, 43, of Golden, reached the burned furniture in a ranger's cabin trading post in Taylor Park, 30 miles south of Aspen and about 15 miles

Hours later, Brigitte Schluger, 50, stove to melt snow to stay hydrated." trading post and called authorities an art gallery owner, Rob Dubin, from a pay phone; the others were 38, and his wife, Dee, 40, owners rescued by helicopter after searchers of a video production company, were rescued by Army helicopter at a cabin where they had spent Monday night. All three are from Den-

> "The five people we euphemistihere and I'm thrilled," Sheriff Bob had used the night before. Braudis said.

Mrs. Dubin and Schluger were gers, but wasn't hospitalized.

mountains to survive," Dubin said.

After the snowstorm hit, Torp and Brown — the most experienced skiers in the group — split from the mobilers.

Rescuers had said early Tuesday sleeping bags but found a ranger more, that's when you break down," that there was no more than a 1-in- cabin Sunday night in the aban- he said. "That's when I lost it."

10 chance of finding the five alive, doned mining town of Dorchester near Taylor Park.

'We both determined we were not going to die out there," Brown said. 'We just knew we wouldn't."

They had little food - just highprotein snack bars.

"Staying hydrated is part of the trick of staying warm, so we were trying to do both along the route," Torp said. "And at night we were using our

On Tuesday morning, Brown said, they spotted two snowmobilers and followed them to the trading post.

The Dubins and Schluger ended up following the same path. Dubin said his party spent Saturday night in a fabric-covered snow pit, Sunday night in a snow cave and Monday cally referred to as Popsicles are night in the cabin Brown and Torp

During their 30 hours in the cabin, they burned furniture and kerosene hospitalized with frostbite. Brown to keep warm. The three had only also suffered frostbite, on three fin- two sleeping bags because Schluger had dumped her backpack and "We just did what you do in the sleeping bag after having trouble keeping up.

Brown said he was "utterly ecstatic" when he spotted the snow-

"There's a facade you build up Torp said he and Brown spent two when you're under stress. When you nights in the open with no shelter or don't have to keep up that facade any-

Mainstream artists top Grammy nominees

Grammys are largely mainstream, but you can't pin that rap on the awards as a whole, says their chief

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, said this week that the Grammys as a whole represent the diversity of the music world, with well over 400 nominees in 80 categories.

Eric Clapton, the 47-year-old guitarist who formed the legendary trio Cream a quarter-century ago, has a leading nine nominations, including best record, album and song.

His competition in those categories comes from Billy Ray Cyrus'; "Beauty and the Beast" and its singers, Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson; k.d. lang; Vanessa Williams; Annie Lennox; and U2.

Greene said that one problem is that all 7,000 voting members of the academy vote on record, album and song of the year as well as best new artist.

"That means you've got Latin, polka people, metalheads, rappers, classical jazz, big band, country —

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The all of that whole amalgamation of nominees for top honors at tonight's creative and technical people — only members vote only in their field. (coming) together on those four cate-

In other categories, academy

Clapton's was nominated largely gories," Greene said. "Consequent- for his acoustic album "Unplugged" ly, the nominees that you get in those and the song "Tears in Heaven," categories are far more main- about the death of his 4-year-old son in a fall out a window.

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NASA officials flushed over toilet problem

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

officials, who usually defend spending billions of dollars on the agency's space ventures, are flushed with

cost overflow, they say. At a congressional hearing into the toilet would cost to build. the expensive toilet Tuesday, one over the \$15.2 million cost overrun.

The toilet, a new design to accommodate shuttle passengers on the was a success, but the members of Minor said. the House space subcommittee were nal cost estimate nearly tripled.

space toilet and if you look close- Hamilton Standard vice president. ly down there, you see the hefty

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA screw-up that cost the taxpayers mil-procurement scandal. lions and nobody got fired.

al, the shuttle builder and contractor embarrassment over a \$23.4 million for the toilet, and Hamilton Stanspace toilet. It was an unexpected dard, which built it on a subcontract, admitted they underestimated what to the shuttle program's new boss,

congressman likened NASA brass to Rockwell's Space Systems Division, asked why someone wasn't fired Standard recognized early on that There were mistakes made. We will engineering analysis of the system fix it." was incomplete.

"The original Hamilton Standard was flown for the first time in Jan-complex, consisting of more over time. uary on the shuttle Endeavour. It automation than was prudent,"

sum of \$23.4 million," said Rep. Aeronautics and Space Administra- said. "Its design was a major engi-F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., tion is showing the same traits of neering challenge."

the panel's ranking minority member. insularity, incompetence and arro-Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., gance as the Pentagon did in the complained that "we've got a 1980s when it got caught up in a

"It would be a sure relief to all of Officials of Rockwell Internation- us if the nameplates for our first panel (of witnesses) read: Harpo, Chico and Groucho" Marx, he said.

One of the nameplates belonged

Maj. Gen. Jeremiah Pearson III, Robert G. Minor, president of who conceded that NASA goofed. "This is an unfortunate event," he the Marx Brothers and another said his company and Hamilton testified. "We didn't do it right.

Pearson, relatively new on the job, promised the agency "will no longer long-duration flights of the future, system design was unrealistically allow programs to run over cost,

But he defended the toilet.

"The Waste Collection System is "This 'toilet' has 4,000 parts, ver- not simply a toilet, but a complete unhappy that the \$8.2 million origi- sus 85 in the toilet in my home. We sewage collection and treatment anticipated 175 drawings would be plant operating in a weightless envi-"Here we are looking down the required; the actual number was ronment, contained in a space onedrain of NASA's snazzy new 500," said Frederick K. Morris, a half the size of a telephone booth, and using the power equivalent of Sensenbrenner said the National four 100-watt light bulbs," Pearson

Mardi Gras revelry gives way to Lent

million people — from wide-eyed rewarded with trinkets. out-of-towners to transvestites in

"If you want, it you can find it on Bourbon Street at Mardi Gras," cancan dancer in ruffled skirt and net stockings. "If you don't want it, before Easter. you can at least look at it. We have beautiful men and beautiful women lems. Most arrests were for pick- ging shorts. ready to let go of all their inhibitions.'

Revelers included clowns, dozens of ersatz nuns and priests and even a foppish quartet of heavily rouged foy soldiers who extended a limp wrist in a nod to President Clinton's bid to lift the military's ban on

With brilliant sunshine and temperatures in the 60s, many revelers donned the skimplest of costumes. Others on French Quarter balconies shed their clothes in response to

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two chants from the crowd and were pocketing, drunkenness and disturb-

lingerie — ate, drank and danced of New York said of the strands of available. their way through Mardi Gras in beads he wore. "See these big green one last fling before police ones? Women will do anything for passed out and slipped out of his cleared the streets to usher in Lent them. Well, at least they it show me just about everything for them."

said John Summers, dressed as a gave way to Ash Wednesday, the start of the austere Lenten period

ing the peace, Sgt. Bob Young said. "These are great!" Tom Conroy Arrest figures weren't immediately

A rider fell off a float after he safety harness, police said. Doctors said he suffered head and neck Police cleared Bourbon Street of injuries. In the same parade, a 16drunks at midnight as Fat Tuesday year-old boy was hit by a float but wasn't seriously hurt.

One man wore the cardboard from a case of beer, held up with sus-Police reported no serious prob- penders, and nothing else but jog-

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