# The Hampa News

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SUNDAY

# Clinton begins search Evangelist travels globe for high court nominee

for a Supreme Court nominee, mer, the president need not rush. White House aides reported.

abortion rights.

set up a process," said spokesman al choice. George Stephanopoulos. "It was just ing." He said Clinton met briefly with Chief of Staff Mack McLarty, Vice President Al Gore, personnel tives of the White House counsel's

While warming up for his weekly radio address today, Clinton joked about appointing his colorful con-Leno to the court.

Justice Byron R. White had barely activist.

"I think that there are few decimore weighty, more significant and reporters Friday.

judgment, wide experience in the judge. law and in the problems of real peo-

dent Clinton today held a "very pre- would lead the search. Because of liminary, low-key" meeting with top the advance notice provided by former state attorney general; and aides to plan strategy in his search White, who will step down this sum-

The flurry of reaction illustrated ar. Clinton begins his search hoping how Clinton's election had changed to reverse the court's Reagan-era things in Washington. Liberals and conservative shift and facing imme- abortion rights groups were pushing diate pressure to keep his promise of for a nominee from their ranks, not a diverse judiciary that recognizes fighting a Reagan or Bush appointee, while conservatives read-'They're going to move now to ied themselves to oppose the eventu-

Senate Republicans sounded a very preliminary, low-key meet- much like Senate Democrats during the Reagan-Bush years: They urged that abortion not be a litmus test.

"If the president nominates a 'litchief Bruce Lindsey and representa- mus test liberal' all bets will be off," said Senate GOP leader Bob

Only once during the campaign did Clinton attach a name to Supreme Court discussions, calling sultant James Carville or comic Jay New York Gov. Mario Cuomo Clinton the opportunity to make his 'qualified beyond question.'

Others mentioned as potential announced plans to retire when nominees include federal Judges speculation and political jockeying Richard S. Arnold of Little Rock, engulfed Washington on Friday. The Ark., a longtime Clinton friend, and pressure ranged from women's Amalya Lyle Kearse of New York. groups demanding Clinton select a She was on Clinton's early list of woman to Republicans cautioning attorney general candidates, as was begin.' against picking a liberal judicial Judith Kaye, recently confirmed as New York state's top judge.

Also in the speculation are sions a president makes which are Stephen G. Breyer, chief judge of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in have greater impact on more Ameri- Boston; Jose A. Cabranes, chief cans than an appointment to the judge of the U.S. District Court in to steer clear of jurists with a per-Supreme Court," the president told New Haven, Conn.; Stephanie Sey-sonal agenda. mour, a federal judge in Oklahoma; 'And I'm going to try to pick a and Senate Majority Leader George person that has a fine mind, good Mitchell of Maine, a former federal tively interpret and apply the laws,

Wright Edelman, founder of the Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a Judicia Clinton aides said McLarty, Attor- Children's Defense Fund and a long- ry Committee member and abortion ney General Janet Reno and White time friend of Hillary Rodham Clin- foe.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- House counsel Bernard Nussbaum ton; Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a Clinton political affy and Laurence Tribe, a Harvard professor and well-known liberal legal schol-

> As a candidate, Clinton said ideology would take a back seat to excellence in his court picks, but also acknowledged Supreme Court nominees would have to share his support of abortion rights. He also promised to appoint more minorities to the federal bench than any past presi-

> Clinton once said his abortion rights test "makes me feel uncomfortable." But he said it was necessary because of the court's erosion of abortion rights during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

> The Supreme Court vacancy comes as the new administration searches to fill some 100 vacancies on lower federal courts, offering mark at every level of the judiciary.

> Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the retirement of White, an abortion opponent, "will allow the long process of restoring balance to our highest court to With the speculation came instant

> pressure from interest groups. "President Clinton must appoint a

woman," said Eleanor Smeal of the Fund for a Feminist Majority. Senate Republicans urged Clinton

'What matters is that we have judges who will neutrally and objecnot judges who will impose their Further possibilities: Marion own policy preferences," said GOP

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Russians are no longer saying "nyet" to Christianity, says Pampa native and evangelical Mike Stevens.

In fact, the Russians are saying 'yes" to Christianity with such frequency that Stevens alone has converted thousands of them to his faith, he said in an interview on Thursday.

"I think it's the greatest harvest in the 20th Century right now," Stevens noted, referring to the recent surge of Christianity, fostered by evangelical visitors, in both the former Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

Stevens is the son of Jo Ann and Doug Keller of Pampa.

Stevens, who is owner of the nondenominational organization Mike Stevens Ministries and who resides in Shreveport, La., returned to the U.S. in late February from a two-week trip to Russia. His enthusiasm for evangelism in Rusto return in July for 10 days of crusades — a trip that promises to be his fourth since 1989.

Time is of the essence in con-(going to be) open." Stevens was ering his address. referring to the recent tolerance, Russian government toward Christianity.

been so receptive to Stevens, in thing.' fact, that he was allowed to deliver a speech on nationwide public tele-sia, which occurred last summer, vision in Russia concerning Stevens was so thrilled by the democracy, capitalism, and reli-response from Russians that he derived from its adherence to Biblical teachings.



Evangelist and Pampa native Mike Stevens says he sia is running so high that he plans converted 4,000 Russians to Christianity during one recent trip to the former Soviet Union. Beside him is his wife and traveling partner, Tonya Stevens.

Stevens said he does not know moved by Stevens' preaching in verting the Russians to Christiani- what the Russian people's response Kiev and in Poltava that they pubty, Stevens observed, "because I to his speech was like, because he licly declared their conversion to don't know how long the door's left the country shortly after deliv- Christianity in the midst of his

"I think I have the best job in and even support, expressed by the the world," Stevens said regarding Stevens Ministries in 1982 while a his career as an evangelical. "... The Russian government has and I wouldn't trade this for any- he has traveled to about 15 nations

During his second visit to Rus- lism. would feel like to be Billy Graham. About 4,000 Russians were so homa.

preaching, Stevens noted.

Stevens, who founded Mike student at West Texas State Uni-To me, it's the passion of my life versity in Canyon, estimated that since 1978 on behalf of evange-

Recalling his days as a student at Pampa High School, the class of 1976 graduate noted that "if you'd gion. In that speech, Stevens said, joked to his wife and traveling have asked me then if I'd ever see he explained that the traditional companion, Tonya Stevens, that he this much of the world, I would success of the United States has could better understand what it have probably laughed because I

# FBI says Koresh talking end to standoff

with cult leader David Koresh and the release of two more Branch Davidian members has bolstered federal agents' hopes that a 21-dayold armed standoff may soon end, the FBI said Saturday.

But FBI agent Richard Swensen said negotiators remained guarded.

"We think and we're hopeful that this will lead to a resolution. But we've been down that road before, so we're not totally posily soon."

Brad Branch, 34, and Kevin Whitecliff, 31, left the cult's rural compound Friday night during the lengthy conversation with Koresh, Swensen said. They were the first in a week to leave the group.

Branch Davidian members have been holed up since a Feb. 28 shootout between cultists and agents with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The firefight left four agents dead walk away from."

members died.

whisked away Branch and White- ranking members of the group. cliff in a four-wheel drive vehicle and took them to the McLennan County Jail, where they remained Saturday held as material witnesses pending an appearance before a Saturday. federal magistrate, said ATF associate director Dan Conroy.

tive." Swensen said. "He is to release any information on the not this trickle thing of two (releas- pound has any water. He said previaddressing it ending, it ending fair- men. Calls to U.S. Magistrate Den- es) a week, which I said before will nis Green from The Associated take over a year," he said. Press went unanswered.

> ographed" while Koresh talked by telephone with negotiators.

"There was some very frank hostage negotiations that went on," not something that we're going to

Koresh on Friday were the most group's Sabbath, Swensen said. positive since March 2. Swensen said the positive trend continued electricity since authorities turned "This appears to be one of the

Jail officials said Saturday they final end to this thing, and he's talkwere told by federal authorities not ing in terms of some large numbers, did not know whether the com-

Koresh has said he is awaiting where. Swensen said the release of word from God on when to Branch and Whitecliff, like other emerge. Earlier this week, he 21 children, have left the cult's releases, was "almost chore- reportedly told negotiators his deci- compound. Eighty-six adults and sion could be based on some 17 children remain inside, accordimpending astrological event.

Swensen said he did not know to authorities. what that event might be, but noted Swensen said. "I think there was a the new moon occurs Tuesday, and do know how many cult members realization on their part that this is the vernal equinox began Saturday.

WACO (AP) - A four-hour talk and 16 wounded. At least two cult Swensen would not release any pound at night and have used louddetails about Branch and White- speakers to communicate to those Friday night, law officers cliff, but said they were not high- inside. Negotiators agreed to forego the loudspeakers during the The FBI said conversations with day Saturday because it was the

> The compound has been without it off March 12.

During a heavy downpour Friday, first times that he is alluding to the Branch Davidians were seen collecting rainwater. Swensen said he ously it may have been pumped from a well or hauled in from else-

> Twenty-seven people, including ing to figures Koresh has provided

Authorities have maintained they were killed. Two deaths have been Federal agents are continuing to confirmed, and two others reported shine bright lights on the com- by cult members, including Koresh.

# Waters topic of video

"Bill Waters: The Measure of a relates his experiences as an Museum in Panhandle.

the 24th his-

torical video produced by the museum as part of its ongoing oral history program. " B i 1 1

Waters" has been privately funded, with

additional Bill Waters House videos.

Foundation. In the video, he Admission is free.

Man" is the most recent videotape Army combat engineer in the released by the Square House European Theater during World War II. Actual photographs of his It is the ninth in the "Native unit building bridges across Ger-Sons and Daughters" series and man rivers makes this documentary a priceless contribution to history.

This video depicting the war on the European front will be followed later in the year by a documentary on Maj. John Coleman, of Wellington. Coleman was in the Signal Corps on Bataan at the outbreak of World War II. He survived the Bataan Death March and years of imprisonment by the

Copies of "Bill Waters" can be financial support provided by the purchased from the Square House Square House Museum and Berne- Museum or borrowed free of ta Communications of Amarillo. charge except for postage. Call the Berneta Communications is the museum at (806) 537-3524. A technical producer of the Square video is available for viewing in the Square House Monday through Waters is a prominent Pampa Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., civic leader, lawyer, and currently Saturday from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Chairman of the M.K. Brown and Sunday from 1-5:30 p.m.

# The nose should know better

**By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer** 

a poetic experience. But smelling toxic glue, paint, gasoline, freon, and correction fluid is another mat-

Breathing deeply from nature is a world apart from addiction to toxic inhalants.

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the home can be used as inhalants," Stopping to smell the roses can be said Lesley Koetting, a student through Saturday. assistance program coordinator inhalants, are considered a drug and can be deadly."

> To promote more public awareness about toxic inhalants, the

> > 38 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

"Many people don't realize that Pampa Independent School District exposure to poison in 1992, the household items frequently found in plans to observe Inhalants and Poi- TPP noted. sons Awareness Week Monday

based at Pampa High School. "And behalf of the week is being co-sponthese household items, when used as sored by the Texas Prevention Partnership (TPP), which is funded in part by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Texas Pharmacists United in Patient Care. The campaign's slogan is "Inhalants & Poisons: They're Right Under Your Nose."

year are attributable to the effects of 1331, which is staffed by emergency inhaling toxic fumes, according to room employees at Northwest Texas the TPP.

Inhalants are the fourth most abused substance in the state, rank- abuse are red or runny eyes or a red ing behind only alcohol, tobacco or runny nose; spots or sores around and marijuana, the TPP reported. A the mouth; unusual breath odor; 1992 survey of Texas public dazed or dizzy appearance; nausea schools found that 25.9 percent of and loss of appetite; and anxiety, students had tried "huffing" to get excitability or irritability. high by the time they were in seventh grade and 170,000 Texans the majority of them children under Koetting or the Panhandle Council on

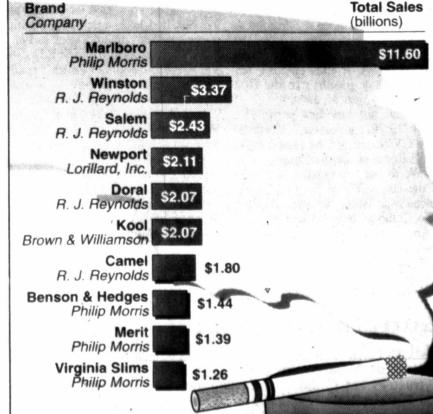
Underscoring the pervasiveness of inhalants, the TPP estimated that The statewide campaign on 600 household and classroom products can be misused by inhaling concentrated fumes to "get high."

Koetting noted that anyone exposed to toxic inhalants should be taken to a physician, and anyone at risk for such exposure should be taken to a counselor. In cases of poisoning, Koetting recommended that people call the poison control hot-Dozens of deaths in Texas each line for the Panhandle, 1-800-692-Hospital in Amarillo.

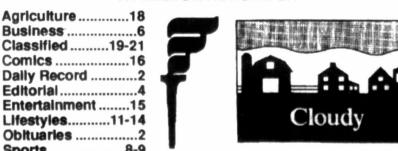
Among the symptoms of inhalant

More information about toxic inhalants can be obtained by calling age 6 — suffered from accidental Drug and Alcohol Abuse at 874-3587.

### Where there's smoke... Top 10 cigarettes, '91



#### **INSIDE TODAY** A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER



#### **Services tomorrow**

**PHILLIPS**, Lucille — 3 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Stratford.

POTEET, Nellie Pearl — 1 p.m., at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel and at 4 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, run. Wellington.

RICHARDSON, Melvina Lavella — 10 theft of over \$200 and under \$750. a.m., at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **LUCILLE PHILLIPS**

STRATFORD — Lucille Phillips, 82, a relative of two Pampa resident died Friday, March 19, 1993. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Stratford with the Rev. John Wagoner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle, officiating. Assisting him will be the Rev. Brian Adams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Stratford, Burial will be at Stratford Cemetery by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Phillips was born Oct. 24, 1910 in Missouri. She was a resident of Stratford since 1927 and a homemaker. She was a longtime member of the Eastern Star Chapter #960 of Stratford. She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin Arthur Phillips on Jan. 30, 1982.

Survivors include a daughter, Peggy Jackson of Sheriff's Office Stratford; a granddaughter, Vicki Hayes and a greatgranddaughter, Amy Hayes, both of Pampa.

The family request memorials be made to Memorial Hospice at 224 E. 2nd, Dumas, Texas 79029 or the First United Methodist Church of Stratford.

The family will be at 606 S. Fulton in Stratford. **NELLIE PEARL POTEET** 

Nellie Pearl Poteet, 87, a resident of Pampa died Friday, March 19, 1993. Two services will be held. The first is at 1 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Howard Whitely, pastor of the Apostolic Faith Church, officiating. The second is at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Assembly of God Church in Wellington with the Rev. Bobby Bartossky, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Wellington under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Poteet was born Dec. 30, 1905 in Ellis County and lived most of her life in Collingsworth County. She married J.A. Poteet Feb. 25, 1923 in Lutie. He preceded her in death in 1959. She attended school at Nickolson Community College. She moved to Pampa in 1985 from Wellington. She worked as a nurses aid in Wellington Hospital. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church of Wellington and a member of the RSVP Senior Citizens of Wellington.

Survivors include two daughters, Billy Killough and Lefors. and Ruby Killough, both of Pampa; a daughter-inlaw, Catherine Poteet of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and six great-greatgrandchildren.

#### MELVINA LAVELLE RICHARDSON

AMARILLO — Melvina Lavelle Richardson, 66, a former resident of Pampa, died Thursday, March 18, 1993, in Amarillo. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Larry R. Richardson, pastor of the Palisades Baptist Church in Amarillo, and the Rev. Herbert C. Richardson of San Angelo officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Richardson was born in Pampa on Oct. 13, 1926. She married Leroy Leslie Richardson on Jan. 13, 1943, at Pampa. They were longtime residents of Pampa, having moved to the Spring Creek Community near Borger in 1947. She lived there until 1975, when they moved to Amarillo. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church of Canyon.

Survivors include her husband, Leroy L. Richardson of Amarillo; a son, Larry R. Richardson of Amarillo; a daughter, Carolyn Collins of Amarillo; a brother. Jack Ironmonger of Pampa; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Palisades Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The family will be at 1617 S. Libscomb in Amaril-

#### Hospital

#### **CORONADO HOSPITAL** Admissions

Tammie Murl Bennett, Pampa; Minnie L. Erwin,

McLean; Leila Litchfield, Higgins; Cody Glen Mixon, Canadian; Frank Slazenski, Pampa.

To Ms. Tammie Bennett of Pampa, a girl. **Dismissals** 

Karen Sue Belt, Pampa; Van Warren Freeman, Pampa; Katherine Ann Gibby, Pampa; Doris Vivian Robbins, Pampa; Connie Sue Watson, Skellytown.

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 19

Gene McAdoo, 915 N. Gray, reported a hit and

Rodney Mendoza, 1128 Sandlewood, reported a

Leo McMahon Jr., 710 N. Zimmers, reported a

Dennis McKay, 2123 Coffee, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

SATURDAY, March 20 Shelly Rae Britton, 601 Magnolia, reported a hit

Albert Bennette, 936 Terry, reported criminal mischief.

#### **Arrests** FRIDAY, March 19

Shon Lloyd Kysar, 27, 1500 N. Sumner, was arrested on five outstanding warrants. He was transferred to the Gray County Sheriff's Office and released on bond.

Joel Lopez, 27, 1005 Wilcox, was arrested on four outstanding warrants.

SATURDAY, March 20

Gary Shane Johnson, 28, 204 E. 9th, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and released by the authority of Judge Pat Lee.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m Saturday.

FRIDAY, March 19

S.W. Mauldin, 704 S. Price, reported a burglary of

Allsup's #184, Price and Highway 152, reported a theft of under \$20.

> **DPS-Arrest** FRIDAY, March 19

Israel Martinez, 23, 112 W. Brauns, was arrested failure to appear. He was released on bond.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

#### FRIDAY, March 19

4:17 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1200 N. Wells #23.

11:19 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at Kentucky

#### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported a total of 33 calls for the period of March 12 through Thursday. Of those calls, 20 were emergency responses and 13 were of a non-emergency nature.

#### Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

#### 12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. fonday in Valhalla.

'PRIDE OF PAMPA" BAND

Pampa High School band is offering a concert at 3 p.m. today in Pampa Middle School Auditorium. PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL ORIENTATION

Orientation for parents of rising sixth graders is set for 6:45 p.m. Monday at Pampa Middle School Auditorium. A school tour is planned, along with information about pre-registration.

#### **WELCOME DINNER**

A covered dish dinner to welcome Suzanne Rolen to the staff of First Christian Church is planned for 6:30 p.m. today at the church.

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911

# Hometown bids farewell to Hayes

NYACK, N.Y. (AP) — Helen than eight decades, died Wednesday at long Nyack resident whose children Hayes was remembered Saturday at 92. She had been hospitalized with a hometown funeral miles from the congestive heart failure a week earlier. bright lights of Broadway, with church to say goodbye to the first Hayes' preferred eulogy — a line lady of the American theater.

'We are not burying a personage, we're burying a person," Cardinal John O'Connor told the crowd at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

"We're not burying the first lady of the stage. We're burying Helen and as a lady — "and I certainly hope Hayes MacArthur, woman, mother, I was" — but that she also wanted to wife, Catholic, beloved actress."

Among the mourners were Haves' actor son James MacArthur, his wife H.B., and their three children.

Hayes, dubbed theater's first lady

A longtime family friend, the

from her memorable performance in "Victoria Regina," the life of Queen Victoria: "Go to it, old girl. You've done very well." Vereb said she told him that she

expected to be remembered as feisty be remembered as a Catholic.

The congregation was almost all residents of the Hudson River community of 4,300, with few celebrities. Hayes, dubbed theater's first lady during a career that spanned more Margaret DeGroat Renella, a life-Page."

ice-skated with Hayes'. "I loved her.' Dorothy Dunn never met Haves. more than 500 friends packing her Very Rev. Jerome Vereb, read but said she had read everything

about the actress. "She was a legend and a beautiful person," said Dunn. As the coffin was brought in

O'Connor placed Hayes' small. white communion booklet on top. She had asked that the booklet be placed on the coffin at her funeral.

Hayes was buried beside her husband, playwright James MacArthur, and daughter Mary, who died of polio at age 19, in Oak Hill Cemetery. In the neighboring plot rests Ben Hecht, her husband's collaborator on the famous play "The Front

### Education district board to meet Monday

tion District #14 is expected to Library, 2401 Charles St. consider approval of a Also on Monday, the CED is

At its regularly scheduled refund of some taxes collected, expected to discuss a 1992 Propmeeting on Monday, the board The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. erty Tax Division values report; of trustees for County Educa- in the Pampa Middle School discuss a legislative update; and approve administrative expens-



# Police academy names officers

recently elected their first officers.

They include Debra Stubblefield,

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Pampa's Citizen Police Academy Linda Duncan, Alumni Committee then be displayed with a class picchairman.

A plaque with the names of the ment.

president; Nelda Dickman, secre- students and instructors will be tary; Ted Dickman, treasurer; the made and presented to Police Chief Rev. Merle Houska, chaplain, and Charles Flemins. The plaque will

Saturday's Winning

**Numbers Are:** 

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ture in the Pampa Police Depart-

During the 10 week course, citizens are informed about the problems faced by law enforcement and the possible solution. The course is taught by area police officers.

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# City briefs

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

son, 665-4237. Adv.

2142. Adv.

0654. Adv. SHOE SALE: Over-stocked night 6:30 p.m. March 23, City Golf Shop. 3 Man-Scramble March

2301 Christine, 665-2636, 665-

27. Adv. TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15.

Electronic filing. Adv. !!NOW OPEN!! Country Charm, 866 W. Foster, 669-2322, 9 a.m. to 5 racks, shelves, child's picnic table Box Christian Bookstore. Also for and much more! Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: Close out on Image Cosmetics, 50% off!!

PRINTER, COPIER, Typewriter ribbons and cartridges renewed for a savings up to 70%. Guaranteed like new. Free pick-up or delivery. Fugate Printing, 665-1871. Adv.

KIWANIS FERTILIZER \$9 for 50 lbs. We will deliver. Leave message at 665-9683. Adv.

NOW OPEN D&B Neighborhood Shop. Come in and see our line of Prom dresses and Tuxedo Rentals at 315 S. Main, White Deer, Fashions & Gifts, Pampa Mall, 669-Texas or call 883-2059. Adv.

WHO HAS web feet and cooks the best Gumbo in the world? Pat Darling. City Limits, Tuesday night, 6:30 p.m. March 23. Only \$3. Adv. LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW

Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

**EXCELLENT HOUSECLEAN-**ING, Fantastic cook. 665-5497.

1301 S. Hobart

GUMBO NIGHT City Limits. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown- Only \$3. Cajun Darling, Tuesday lee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274- night 6:30 p.m. March 23. 669-9171. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All BROKEN WINDOW? Storm 6009. Adv

men's, ladies golf shoes at David's Limits. Only \$3.00. 669-9171. Adv. ALL MOVIE Rentals including Nintendo, 2 for \$2.50 plus tax, Adv. Randy's Food Store. 401 N. Ballard.

WHAT ARE the dark secrets of cultic manipulation? See "Secrets of Mind Control" part of new Pagan p.m. Homemade wood crafts, quilt Invasion series for rent at the Gift

> rent "The Gay Agenda". Adv. VFW BINGO every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy.

> MARY KAY Cosmetics. Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv. PLEASE DONATE to Meals on

Wheels garage sale, Mondays 1 to 5 at 123 Ward, 669-1007. Adv. TUXEDO RENTAL. Prom, wedding and all special occassions draw a discount. Prom dresses arriving daily - draw a discount. VJ's

6323. Adv. LOST INJUN is back! Friday

and Saturday nights, 26, 27th. City Limits. 669-9171. Adv. TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman

PRIVATE PIANO, voice, flute lessons. Gracie Eddins, Music Education Degree, 669-6778. Adv.

Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

**DECORATIVE POTPOURRI.** Vanilla, Classical, Rose, Strawberry, Sugarplum, Spring Time, Peach, Tropical, Floral, Mulberry, Apple. Regular \$5.99, now only \$1.99. Save 66%. Jackie's Gift Shop, 300

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. door or mirror? Call Country Boy accepting new students, boys or TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet, Glass Shop! Friendly service. 669- girls, ages 3 and up. Cheerleading ciasses. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv. GUMBO BY Darling - Tuesday IMAGES: LARGE selection of

W. Foster. Adv.

prom dresses. Downtown, 669-1091. Adv. **CAKES BY** Paula. 665-2168.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market: Everything in building 1/2 price. Sunday 10 to 5. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

UNWANTED HAIR permanently removed. Certified Electrologist, Karen Barnes 665-1732. Adv.

**NOW FORMING New Bass** Club in Pampa, High Plains Bass Anglers, Honey Hole Affiliated. Membership Meeting March 25, 7 p.m. 516 W. Kentucky. For more information Randall Williams 669-9375, Randy Hinds 665-2177 after 5 p.m. Adv.

WANTED: BOOKS to be donated now for Friends of the Library Book Sale April 2,3,4. Take books to the Library or call 665-2331 and leave message for pick up of large number of books. Adv. LARGE SIZE Shade Tree are in

Locust, Globe Willow, Bradford

Pears, Flowering Crabapples, other varieties coming soon. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv. ROSES, HUNDRES of the newest Roses by Jackson and Perkins in stock now at Watson's

Feed and Garden. Adv. 1015Y TEXAS Supersweet Vidalia and white bermuda onions sets are in at Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy, a high near 65 degrees and southwest winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, a low in the upper 30s. Monday, continued cloudy with a high near 60 degrees and a 20 percent chance of rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Panhandle, today, morning fog over eastern sections. otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s. Tonight, cloudy. Lows 35-40. Monday, cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 35-40. Tuesday and Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs 65 to 70. South Texas — Texas Hill Country

and South-Central Texas, today,

partly cloudy. High in the lower to

mid 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy

with a chance of rain. Low in the

50s. Monday, cloudy with a chance

of showers. High from upper 60s

hill country to lower 70s South-

Central Texas,. Tuesday, mostly

cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Highs near 70. Wednesday and Thursday, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

North Texas — Today, early morning low clouds and fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 67 to 70. Tonight, partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers west and central. Lows 49 to 52. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 58 to 66. Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

#### **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico — Today through Monday night, partly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs today and Monday 50s and 60s mountains and north to 70s south. Lows tonight and Monday night mid 20 and 30s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday, partly showers or thundershowers. Temperatures above seasonal averages. Highs 50s to mid 60s mountains 70s Red River valley.

with mid 60s to 70s lower eleva-

Oklahoma — Today, mostly

cloudy with highs mid 50s to low 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Turning cooler northwest. Lows mid 30s northwest Oklahoma to near 50 southeast. Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly south. Highs near 50 northwest Oklahoma to mid 60s southeast. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain mainly south. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs from the mid 40s northern Oklahoma to the upper 50s Red River valley. Wednesday, windy and warmer with a chance of show ers and thunderstorms. Lows mid 30s in northern Oklahoma to the mid 40s in the Red River valley. Highs upper 50s in northern Oklahoma to the upper 60s in the Red River valley. Thursday, a chance to mostly cloudy with a chance for of thunderstorms in the east. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows mid 40s northern Oklahoma to lower 50s Lows mid 20s to 30s mountains Red River valley. Highs from the with mid 30s to 40s elsewhere. mid 60s northern Oklahoma to mid



Bianca, 2, sits amidst a field of daffodils enjoying enjoying the warm sunshine in Freiburg, Southwestern Germany, Saturday, as the spring season took hold.

# Kludt files for school board

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer** 

Fran Kludt, who has filed as a candidate for Place 1 in the May 1 Pampa school board election, emphasizes his concern for the children of Pampa public schools.

"School must, with the parents' help, prepare our young people with information, facts, skills and positive life lessons to assist them to become productive, successful citi-zens," Kludt, Kludt



45, said in a prepared statement. Kludt added that "one of the greatest joys in my life is in helping

they thought possible." In an interview on Wednesday, Pampa school board) are for the betterment of the children, that we pre-

pare them to be productive citizens." The other candidate in the Place 1 Pat Kennedy, 55, a homemaker. The Mechanical Engineers. Place 1 position is one of three

board to be filled by districtwide a Bachelor of Science degree in

Kludt, a reliability engineer for A&M University in 1969. Hoechst-Celanese, cited his experience as a parent of three Pampa Independent School District children has no previous government service as qualifying him to be a school board member. From raising his children, Kludt noted, "I feel like I have a respectable knowledge of surer of the Zion Lutheran Church what goes on in Pampa schools."

The three children of Kludt and his wife, Eileen, are Heather, a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and now a college student; David, a sophomore at Pampa High; and Amanda, a freshman at Pampa High. Kludt, a South Dakota native who

was raised in the Orange area, has lived in Pampa about 15 years, he

qualification for membership on the in support of those goals. Kludt noted that "we have to make Pampa school board. Kludt's career election for Pampa school board is of of the American Society of

A graduate of Little Cypress High edge on the issues.

vacancies on the Pampa school School near Orange, Kludt received mechanical engineering from Texas

> This is the first time that Kludt has run for political office, and he experience, he said. Asked about experience with fiscal management, Kludt noted that he served as treain Pampa for one year.

> Among Kludt's current civic involvements in Pampa are his positions as an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa; an adult leader and supporter or the Gray County 4-H; a soccer coach with Pampa youth for more than eight years; and a member of the Hoechst-Celanese Wellness Committee.

Asked his assessment of the PISD Hall of Fame. Kludt cited his career experience, administration, Kludt said he is "gen-

Asked if he has any recommendasure that the things we do (on the experience also includes employ- tions on how to improve the performent with Westinghouse Electric in mance of PISD, Kludt noted that a Houston and Olin Chemical in Lake February PISD-sponsored seminar Charles, La., before he moved to for prospective school board candi-Pampa in 1978. Kludt is a member dates, an event he attended, advised them against offering such proposals until they had obtained full knowl-

# Next challenge: Selling Clinton health care plan

By JOHN KING **AP Political Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - What's the difference between managed competition and managed care?

It's a question many Americans Clinton's advisers that they can't berg. wait until his health care initiative is winning its approval.

travel. The economic debate is hard- out a communications strategy." ly over, but Clinton lieutenants pre-

factor," said Clinton pollster Stanley Greenberg. "This issue is bolder, ly critical for their everyday lives."

prescription.

The most recent NBC News-Wall respondents agreed the current system "does not meet the needs of

and provide universal coverage only a national system should work. with "a complete overhaul" and two

big and throw deep.

can't answer, proof to President likely he is to succeed," says Green- ing doctors.

finished in May to map strategy for decided, Clinton's advisers aren't proposal. sure of the scope of the task ahead. Their early game plan mirrors the "It was the same with the economic marketing of Clinton's economic plan," said Clinton adviser Mandy plans for a blitz of campaign-style wait for the details before we figured

The early plan follows the stratedict it will look somewhat tame gy for selling Clinton's economic once the subject shifts to health care. package: characterize the plan as "Health care is going to be the eco- painful to some but good for the nomic plan multiplied by a significant country overall, cast opponents as process put Clinton's economic plan special interests and defenders of the more immediate and much more real flurry of presidential travel to ralto people. They view this as absolute- lies, town meetings and hospitals, with Hillary Rodham Clinton and It is an area where the public key Cabinet members in supporting clearly wants dramatic change, but roles. The Democratic National options and hardly united behind a House with telephone banks, mailings and speaking appearances.

But Clinton advisers say it will Street Journal national survey, for take a lot longer, and be considerexample, found that 78 percent of ably more difficult, to rally majority support for any health care proposal.

The reasons include the public split over what factor is most Seventy-four percent agreed it responsible for rising health care nomic positions. would be possible to control costs costs, as well over how people think

run program; or some combination. do."

The public's anxiety over health The latter describes Clinton's "mancare and demand for significant aged competition" idea, in which reforms has Clinton advisers urging private facilities and insurers prothe president, in the words of politi- vide care and coverage under govcal strategist Paul Begala, "to think ernment regulation that includes price controls and perhaps some The bigger the change, the more rationing and restrictions on choos-

In addition, Clinton will hardly be With so many details yet to be alone in promoting a health care

Democrats and Republicans in Congress have proposed an array of changes, ranging from tinkering package, from populist rhetoric to Grunwald. "We couldn't afford to with the current system to a singlepayer system, modeled after Canada's, in which the government would pay for health care.

Additional pressure will come in trying to convince Congress to act this year. Congress' rigid budget on a fast track. But there is no such status quo, and promote it with a framework for health care and several powerful lawmakers have suggested that Clinton wait until next year, something Clinton advisers say the president cannot afford.

"People want a lot of things on is skeptical government will deliver, Committee is preparing again to health care and some of them are ill-informed about many of the aggressively support the White contradictory," said Greenberg. "But one thing they do know is they want this done immediately, this

Clinton also could face difficulty in claiming a mandate for his program. He offered only a broad outline of his views during the campaign, compared to his detailed eco-

"The election settled a good deal of the economic debate," said Greenberg said the public is even- Greenberg. "It settled that he would thirds said they would pay higher ly divided among three options: a do something about health care, but taxes "so that everyone can have free-market system; a government- settled nothing about what he would

### Gemini veterans return to space roots

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) ago near Kennedy Space Center. - The astronauts who rode the first spaceships to the moon in the 1960s rode in flashy convertibles Saturday 1966. There were 10 manned Gemifor an old-fashioned parade before ni flights, which featured the first their induction into the Astronaut

For one mile and one hour, time which includes six years as an erally in agreement with the stated turned back as nine Gemini veterans advanced quality assurance engineer goals and objectives of the (PISD) and the six surviving Mercury astroyoung people achieve more than for Westinghouse Electric in administration, and I would like to nauts rode in Corvette convertibles Philadelphia, Pa., as an additional say that all of our (PISD) actions are as a parade in their honor wound. White III represented his father at through neighboring Cocoa Beach. Two more Gemini astronauts showed up for the induction ceremony.

It was the largest gathering in more than a decade of Mercury and Gemini fliers, most of them now businessmen in their 60s.

"It seems like they're resurrecting the dead," joked James Lovell, 64, who flew Gemini 7 and 12 and Apollo 8 and 13.

Hundreds of people along the parade route cheered, waved flags, snapped pictures and walked up to the astro-

The crowd sighed loudly when the red sports car designated for Gemini 8 and Apollo 11's Neil Armstrong went by and the first man on the moon wasn't inside.

"No show," the driver apologized. The big event, though, was the induction, which Armstrong got to with just minutes to spare. There, as in space, the 13 Gemini astronauts followed the Mercury men, who were enshrined in the Hall of Fame when it opened three years

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U.S. spacewalk and the first docking and rendezvous of U.S. spacecraft. All 13 men moved on to Apollo. Six walked on the moon. Five others orbited it. One — Edward White II

the induction. The only other Gemini astronaut missing was David Scott, who could

not attend for business reasons. For astronaut Richard Gordon Jr., the space program was one of the few

bright spots in the turbulent 1960s. "College campuses were a mess. Vietnam was a mess. The space program was great," the 63-year-old

Gordon said. Six-time space flier John Young said Project Gemini could teach today's NASA a thing or two.

"Things were happening in the Gemini program every day that takes us months now," said Young, 62, who holds the record for the most space flights at six. "It was a great program, just great. ... In the history books, I think it's kind of been neglected, but it was sure beautiful."

Despite their many fond memories, the Gemini men said they don't — died in a launch pad fire. Edward dwell on those glory days.

"It's usually, 'How are the grand kids? How many do you've got? What have you been doing the last 10 years?" Gordon said. "Hell, we've already told each other all the war stories. There isn't anything more to tell.'

The 12 Gemini survivors and White's family dug through dusty boxes and shelves for mementos to be exhibited at the Hall of Fame. Among the donations: the 1864 coin that Armstrong took on Gemini 8, the U.S. flag that Michael Collins took on Gemini 10, and Eugene Cernan's seat from Gemini 9.

#### PLAINVIEW (AP) — Two peo- No one else was aboard the plane. The 1976 Bellanca Viking was men who pulled him from the plane nauts for handshakes and autographs. passenger plane crashed in a field approaching the airport from the that he had lost an engine. about 50 yards northwest of Plain- northwest when it went down, nar-

ple were injured when their fourafternoon, police said.

being treated for cuts and bruises. fence and ran to the plane.

Market Road 3466. Mike and Liz McCann of El Dennis McMenamy said he and

Plane crashes yards from Plainview airport McCann, the pilot, told one of the

"It hit and just bounced," said view-Hale County Airport Saturday rowly missing motorists on Farm to McMenamy, "He had lost an engine and just appeared to be gliding.'

Workers at Miller's Flying Ser-Paso were taken to Methodist Hos- an unidentified man, who later left vice, located at the airport, said pital Plainview, where they were the scene, scaled a barbed-wire McCann purchased the aircraft

"I think many Baptists would be

embarrassed living in the garden of Eden," Prescott said. "Serious stu-

dents of art should be permitted to



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# Baylor University regents say no to bares

WACO (AP) — Baylor University modeling in art classes.

day not to add a nude figure drawing classroom. class to the university's art curriculum, said Mike Bishop, Baylor's tian university campus," said artistic purposes. vice president for communications. "We have heard clearly the voices official. of Texas Baptists and many others, and we have canceled any plan to offer the proposed (course)," Bish-

Earlier this month, Baylor officials said that the school would offer the

advanced study in many art schools. Under the Baylor proposal, female models would have posed nude for the class, while male models would have worn athletic supporters. Texas physicians also would haven Baptist Church in southeast have given lectures on anatomy and bone and muscle structure.

But the Baptist General Conven- involved in a "purely academic matregents, bowing to Baptist pressure, tion of Texas and school administra-ter." have voted against allowing nude tors said they have been deluged with telephone calls about the The board voted unanimously Fri- impropriety of nakedness in the

"It's inappropriate on any Chris- study physiology and anatomy for Charles Davenport, a convention

Baylor, with 12,000 students, is the world's largest Baptist university. It is affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, but the school asserted its independence in 1990 when it altered its charter to advanced art course, a normal part of limit the state convention's say in

university affairs. However, not all Baptist ministers were pleased with board's deci-

The Rev. Bruce Prescott of East-Houston said he was disappointed state convention leaders became

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#### Opinion

### Socialism isn't the tone needed

Through the economic boom of the 1980s, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce aided in the return to smaller government. In the 1990s, the Chamber seems to have developed a fatal attraction to government coercion.

As Paul Gigot reported in The Wall Street Journal, the Chamber has dropped its principled defense of free markets for "a crass pursuit of a more narrow, corporate self-interest." An organization that should defend businesses against bureaucrats now is dominated by William Archey, "a gruff former federal bureaucrat. .. He was behind the firing (in February) of Larry Hunter, the respected economist who was the last stalwart or the Chamber's free-market era.'

How can an organization dedicated to helping business make such an about-face? Because big businesses, who dominate the Chamber, are tempted to waltz with government rather than fight it.

The Chamber's latest myopic action is to support the "mandated" — i.e., coerced — health benefits program being worked on by health-care czarina Hillary Rodham Clinton. What timing. The Chamber is endorsing Rodham Clinton's coercion ideas even as examples keep pouring in of the failure of socialized medicine.

One Sunday, The New York Times reported on how Canada's "free" socialized medicine scheme now is being privatized to some degree because the Canadian government is going broke.

On Tuesday, the same paper reported on the trend of U.S. doctors retiring early. The medics are fed up with the red tape of our own country's semi-socialized system. Sighed physician Dr. Stanley J. Tyler, who retired at 59: "If it weren't for the paperwork, I would never have retired. The handwriting was on the wall, and the encroaching government was more than I could take." The Rodham Clinton "mandated" changes would add even more paperwork.

The New York Times also obtained copies of the working papers of Rodham Clinton's group. The dominant theme: limits on doctors' fees and on medical malpractice suits. Certainly, tort reform is needed. (Of course, on the campaign hustings last year, candidate Bill Clinton brushed off then-Vice President Dan Quayle's call for tort

But limits on doctors' salaries are entirely different. Such caps would constitute socialistic price controls, pushing even more doctors to leave the profession.

What's needed to keep costs down is not more socialism, but reforms that introduce market mechanisms for controlling costs. In the 1980s, the Chamber understood this. It should return to its freemarkets roots, and Chamber member should urge the organization's national board to give up its new, fatal attraction to Clintonian socialism.

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# Berry's World



# Corruption of language

Totalitarianism requires corruption of language and concepts. Tyrannical regimes call themselves "People's Democratic Republic"; indoctrination is called "re-education," genocidal murder is called "ethnic cleansing" or "racial purity"; dogma is called "enlightenment," ad nauseam. Let's look at similar corruption in our country.

"Those who've been blessed ought to give something back." That's emotionally appealing but deceitful. For the most part, people with high incomes have produced valuable services from their fellow man. Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart, Bill Gates, founder of Microsoft, and singer Michael Jackson provided services deemed highly valuable by their fellow men who voluntarily paid for those services. Incomes earned by these men stand as unambiguous proof that they served their fellow man. As such they've met their social obligations. So have grocery clerks, mechanics and pharmacists in varying degrees.

On the other hand, a thief truly should "give something back" because he's taken and has given nothing in return. We have it backward. Productive people (the rich), like Walton and Gates, are held up to social ridicule, while thieves, bums and other social parasites are shown passion and concern and have become society's mascots.

medical care." That's a stupid statement. A right is es.

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Walter Williams

something that exists simultaneously among people. My right to speech, religion and to move about freely imposes no positive obligation to you. My exercising these rights in no way diminishes your rights to the same. You have the "negative" obligation of non-interference.

So-called rights to food, housing and medical care are something entirely different. In order to deliver on a "right" to food, housing and medical care, government must burden others with the obligation to provide the same. As a consequence, those burdened are forced to have less food, housing and medical care. If this lame notion of rights were applied to free speech, freedom of religion and movement, you'd be obliged to provide me with an auditorium, church and plane fare. A bet-"People have a right to food, decent housing and ter term for what we call rights nowadays is wish-

"Sensitivity" is another corrupted term. Essentially, it means don't criticize, be judgmental or call things what they are. Criticizing deadly homosexual lifestyles, flunking a student for poor performance, or acknowledging that women tend to be physically weaker than men or that black performance on standardized tests is lower than whites qualifies one for charges of insensitivity and a candidate for mandatory re-education. In some cases, it has led to school expulsion or loss of promotions and jobs.

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Then there's meaningless language to avoid the truth. How about "exceptional" child? I don't know if I want one around me. Would you want a "differently enabled" person to operate on you? You just don't know. My physician is an excellent internist, but a poor economist and basketball player, making him differently enabled. How about a native American? Being born here, I am. "It goes by your roots, Williams, you're African-American," you say. That poses a problem, there are Americans born Afrikaners and Egyptians. Are they African-Americans as well?

John Milton predicted, "When language in common use in any country become irregular and depraved, it is followed by their ruin and degradation." Case closed just in case you're puzzled by our national decline.

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 21, the 80th day of 1993. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Thirty years ago, on March 21, 1963, the Alcatraz federal prison island in San Francisco Bay was emptied of its last inmates at the order of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, after three decades of housing some of America's most notorious criminals.

On this date:

In 1685, composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Eisenach,

In 1804, the French civil code, the 'Code Napoleon," was adopted.

In 1871, journalist Henry M. Stanley began his famous expedition to Africa to locate the missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone.

In 1918, 75 years ago, during World War I, Germany launched the Somme Offensive, hoping to break through the Allied line before American reinforcements could arrive.

In 1940, a new government was formed in France by Paul Reynaud, who became prime minister, succeeding Edouard Daladier.

# Avoid those mis-steaks

For years dining companions have chided me for ordering my burgers and steaks well done.

"You're letting them cook all the flavor out," I

"There won't be any succulent juices left if you order will done," I also have been told.

But I've never relented.

I figure Neanderthal persons (I'm getting better at this politically correct thing) ate raw meat only because fire hadn't been discovered yet. But as soon as it was, individuals living in that time found out cooked meat tasted better than uncooked meat,

better it tastes. Besides that I'm terribly squeamish. Do you and serious illness. know what those succulent juices really are? They're cow blood, that's what. I want all the cow blood cooked out of any piece of beef I might eat.

I have friends who seem to take pride in the fact

that they eat their meat almost raw. "Please keep the inside cool," is how one of my

friends orders his steak. He orders it like a boast. steak and the middle isn't even warm. The only body else at the table. These people also bungee

is cold cow blood. I began thinking about this while reading a columnist who wrote about an individual like the cially if it smells like the inside of Jeffrey Dahone I just mentioned who say things like "Burn it mer's apartment.) for 60 seconds," when they order a steak.



He also wrote that a lot of these people may be and it's my opinion the more you cook meat the changing their ways with the recent news of tainted beef from a restaurant out West that caused death

> All that flavor and succulent juice I have had cooked out of my beef may have kept me from contracting some sort of horrible gastric disease. In case you missed it, the columnist offered the following guidelines for safe beef eating form the national Life Stock and meat Board:

1. Do not eat raw beef. (People who order steak How disgusting. You bite down into a piece of tartare, I'm convinced, also do it to impress everything I can think of that's worst than hot cow blood jump and drink tequila shooters for the same rea-

2. Never refreeze defrosted ground beef. (Espe-

3. Defrost meat slowly in the safety of the refrig-

erator rather than on the kitchen counter. (In an unrelated matter, don't serve biscuits that come from those containers you have to hit on the kitchen counter to get opened. A friend doesn't like them either, and calls them "whump biscuits," because you have to whump them on something hard to get them opened.)

4. Cook beefb argers to an internal temperature of 160 degrees until the center is light gray and the juice runs clear. (Think, before you eat pink.)

And here are a few of my own ideas for making sure you don't get any bad meat:

1. If you stick a fork in it, and it jumps off your plate and tries to hide under the table, sent it back to be cooked some more.

2. Same thing if it makes any discernable sound, especially one that could be construed as anything close to a moo. 3. Never order anything you can't pronounce. It

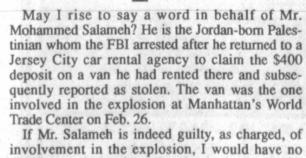
could be French for raw calf's ear. 4. Never eat in a restaurant run by individuals

who come from a culture that eats dog. 5. Never eat at a cookout where the guy doing

the cooking takes a hit from the lighter fluid can before pouring it over the charcoal. 6. Never eat in a steak restaurant that features a

7. Never eat in any kind of restaurant called Par-

# The problem of the rented van



trouble, as a judge, imposing the death penalty if it is legally available. But Mr. Salameh has been widely accused, not

only of conspiracy to murder, but of stupidity, and it is from the latter charges that I seek to exonerate him. That, after all, involves his pride. Let us assume, for the sake of the argument, that he is indeed guilty. His role in the conspiracy, then,

used, and apparently to help handle the explosives. The first question might be, why rent a van at all? Why not use some vehicle already owned by one of the conspirators? But perhaps nobody owned one, or at least not one they were willing to

seems to have been to acquire the van that was

Well, then, who not steal one? But that would give rise to the risk that it might be reported, and spotted, and stopped, on its way to its destination.



William Rusher

All right, then — rent one. But why on earth did Mr. Salameh rent it under his real name?

Think for a moment. This particular vehicle was never going to be returned to the agency. What end-game was Mr. Salameh planning to play? If he simply never showed up again, the agency would report the van as missing, and would give the police a careful description fo Mr. Salameh. If the name on the rental papers was phony, that would prove that Salameh himself was the thief, and that he had intended larceny from the start.

Even so, if course, the police might never find him, or even try very hard. But what if the FBI somehow connected this particular stolen van in Jersey City with the explosion in Manhattan (as in fact they did, thanks to some numbers discovered on a partially destroyed axle)? An unknown man of

Mr. Salameh's description would have been the object of one of the great man-hunts of all time. On the other hand, if Mr. Salameh used his own

name, then waited for the explosion, and promptly thereafter reported the van as stolen the night before, and pressed for the return of his \$400 deposit, he would be in a much better position. His actions would appear to be those of an innocent man. Even if, by some mischance, the van was connected with the explosion, the sheer openness of his conduct would in retrospect count in his favor, and investigators might go off on a wild goose chase after the non-existent "thief."

Of course we now know, in the light of hindsight, that Mr. Salameh, though not guilty of stupidity, was certainly guilty of optimism. The very papers he handled, in making out the report of the van's "theft," contained traces of the explosives he had apparently helped to carry or load. And once investigators zeroed in on him, they found in his possession or under his control enough additional explosive chemicals and related hardware to open a bomb store.

Now even his court-appointed lawyer has begun arguing that nobody could possibly have been stupid enough to have done what Mr. Salameh allegedly did. But is by that he is referring to Mr. Salameh's dealings with regard to the van, I beg to differ.

# Letters to the editor

### Support Optimist Club!

On March 14 there was a letter to the editor requesting greater support for the OPTIMIST CLUB ACTIVITIES. I wholeheartedly agree with this request. The Optimist Club is truly a "SERVICE" club. The "Civic" clubs, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, etc. in the community perform worthwhile services for the community, but no group works as hard for the youth of Pampa as do the OPTIMISTS. Especially each spring, can be seen, several dozens of men, each with a group of boys and girls, teaching them how to catch a ball, bat a ball, throw a ball or kick a ball. This takes many men who have much patience and are willing to give of their time, because they recognize a need. Often the parents do help, irregularly, with the program, however there are some of the boys whose father cannot help. To the Optimists all the youth have the same oppor-

Especially during the LITTLE LEAGUE time are RELIABLE volunteers so very important. The playing fields must be prepared, bases put out, bats must be available, balls must be on hand, back stops repaired, water available, rest room facilities inspected and cleaned, and many other details that someone must do. This is in addition to the many umpires and referees, time keepers, coaches, etc....

I concur THE OPTIMIST CLUB deserves all the help we can give, for the youth of Pampa. They think these boys and girls are important ... and do something about it.

W.A. Morgan Pampa

#### A view of homosexuals

In response to the letter by Ann Garcia.

This is very difficult to write, because I have a real problem with homosexuals. Maybe because I don't understand them and their fight for

Let's look at two view points for rights:

1. Civil Rights (worldly). 2. Biblical Rights (heavenly).

1. Civil Rights:

I am going to look at their rights as an individual and leave out any discrimination. In viewing it in this light they should have the same rights as everybody. If they exceed everybody else's rights as individuals then they are wrong. They should examine this very closely as they pursue this goal. If they are trying to get us to accept them as homosexuals and not want any discrimination against them because of age, color, sex or sexual preference this might be easier for everyone to accept. But don't force your homosexual lifestyle and sexual tendencies on anyone. Stay with what the Civil Rights mandates. Forcing this type of lifestyle by wanting this taught in schools to say it is OK to be homosexuals is not the way of being accepted as individuals. This goes beyond individual rights and

2. Biblically:

When homosexuals try to force their lifestyle on churches this is a moral issue and this is between God and the sinner. The church belongs to God and is not a social or political organization for earthly gain. A sinner must follow God's way or not at all. God condemns this type of behavior through His Holy Word; the Bible. God does love sinners because of His grace He gave us His son Jesus Christ to die for our sins that we might have eternal life. The sinner must repent and never do it again, "1 Cor. 6:9-11. Know ye not that unrighteous shall not inherit the Kingdom of God. Paul is telling the corrupt Corinthians that this is what they used to be, but not now, because they have been washed, sanctified and justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit of God." Another is Acts 22:16 and many more.

For the sinner is unclean, polluted as it were by the filth of his sins. Whoever obtains remission of sins has his sins put, so to speak, out of God's sight, - is cleansed from them in the sight of God. Remission is obtained by undergoing baptism, hence those have gone down into the baptismal bath have washed away their sins, i.e., have been cleansed from their sins so they can rise up and walk in a newness of life.

You say to remove the rafter that is in my eye — Hypocrite. I say those things unto sinners because I am an alcoholic, a drunkard, a sinner. Paul puts me into this same category, but I have been washed, sanctified and justified. This is the only right in God's sight, the right to inherit the Kingdom of God by removing sin from your life.

The choice is yours!

**Tom Turner** Pampa

# Aspin to 'take it easy'

upbeat Defense Secretary Les Aspin ton's Cabinet.

"I'm all right. Feels all right. to show his scar. Feels good," Aspin told reporters but would start slowly in getting out his stay. back to a routine work schedule.

bly not for the whole day on Mon- chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. day, but, you know, try and take it easy the first stage and play it by ear," Aspin said.

Asked whether he was confident he would be able to finish his term, replied: "Oh, no question at all."

His four-day stay at Georgetown University Medical Center was the second hospitalization for Aspin in hypertrophic cardiomyopathy — a leads to reduced pumping efficiency. effective the device is.

In late February, Aspin was hospiget a pacemaker.

He was readmitted to the hospital Tuesday when he had been sched-

WASHINGTON (AP) — An budget for fiscal year 1994.

Asked Saturday morning whether was released from the hospital Sat- he was suffering from pain in the urday, saying there was "no ques- wake of the pacemaker implantation" he would be able to serve his tion, Aspin replied, "No." He full four-year term in President Clin- laughed — and then demurred when a reporter asked if he wanted

Aspin received the pacemaker gathered at an emergency room exit Thursday during surgery under a at mid-morning. He said he planned local anesthetic. He continued to be to return to the Pentagon Monday, in charge of the Pentagon through-

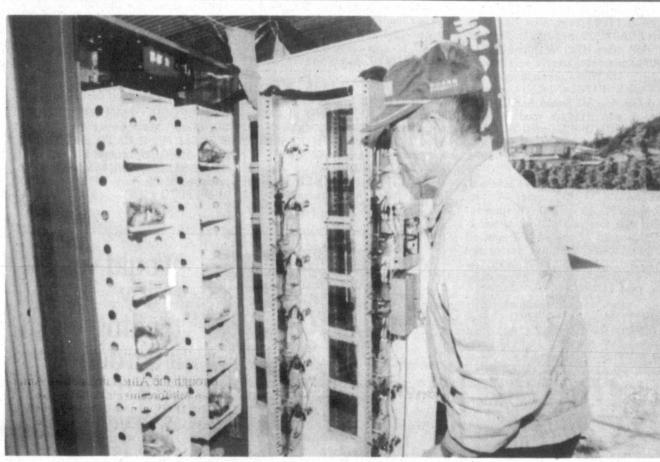
While in the hospital, Aspin "I'm going to go home and spend received an intelligence update and the weekend at home and start back met with his deputy, William J. Perry, at the office on Monday, but proba- and with Adm. David Jeremiah, vice

The pacemaker was implanted just under Aspin's skin below the collarbone. The device, normally used to regulate heart rhythms, is being used in Aspin's case to control the 54-year-old former congressman a condition in which the heart muscle becomes stiff and contracts too forcefully, restricting the flow of blood to the main artery.

Aspin reported feeling better recent weeks. He has struggled with almost immediately after surgery, but his cardiologists said they won't thickening of the heart wall which know for weeks or months how

Should the pacemaker fail to help talized for five days, and doctors the condition, the next solution recommended at that time that he would be open-heart surgery; doctors would have to cut away part of the thickened heart muscle.

While use of a pacemaker for uled to join Gen. Colin Powell, Aspin's condition is relatively new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of - begun in the last four or five Staff, at a congressional hearing on years — it is an "established treatthe Defense Department's proposed ment," the secretary's doctors said.



Heihachi Ichikawa, a 69-year-old farmer, finishes loading a roadside vending machine from his farm near Tokyo last week.

# Veggie vending machines arrive

By MARI YAMAGUCHI **Associated Press Writer** 

TOKYO (AP) — In Japan, where millions of vending machines dispense beer, cigarettes and porno magazines, something more wholesome is now on display in the lighted windows: fresh vegetables.

The machines, while reflecting a healthier trend in vended merchandise, also reflect a decline in ethical standards in Japan.

cessfully on the honor system, same or cheaper than in retail stores. talk to anyone." were being ripped off in recent years. Farmers who could not spare the manpower to operate the stands found a solution to

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machines. "The machine has become a pop-Nobue Koike, a farmer's wife in sell 1,000 machines the first year. Osaka whose machine offers a head

of cabbage or lettuce for 85 cents. always wanted to sell vegetables Each space can hold a vegetable as

directly to consumers," she said. Kenzo Yasumoto of Mitsubishi ufactures and sells the machines, Roadside fruit and vegetable said the prices for the tomatoes, ing that people like machines better stalls, which once operated suc- cucumbers and other produce is the because this way they don't have to

their problem in the produce The company introduced 10 experimental machines last November and will begin full-scale distribution next ular stop in our neighborhood," said month, Yasumoto said. It hopes to

The machine — 5 1/2 feet high and 2 3/4 feet wide — looks like a locker "I'm happy with it because I've with a dozen pull-open windows. big as a cabbage or pumpkin.

"Kids like it a lot — they want to Agricultural Machinery, which man- see how vegetables come out," Koike said. "But I also have a feel-



Food For Thought Danny Bainum

Low-cost, no-fat popcorn the easy way pour about 1/4 cup popping corn in a paper lunch bag; turn over edges several times and crease well. Lay bag on its side and microwave on high 4 to 5 minutes, until popping stops. Add pepper and herbs for flavor.

Good-for-you doesn't have to be dull. The highest marks for vitamin/mineral/ fiber content goes to papaya, cantaloupe and strawberries.

talian mashed potatoes? Sure! Boil potatoes with a few cloves of garlic remove before mashing). Beat in spoonfuls of olive oil and warm milk and plenty of chopped fresh basil.

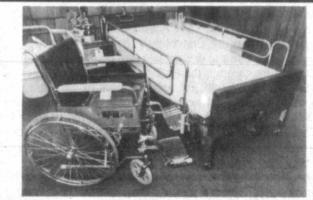
For richer flavor, substitute brown sugar for granulated in almost any muffin recipe.

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Citizens Bank receives updates several times each day from the processor, so we can know the progress toward restoring our service. As for the current status, we are told that the machines should be back in operation by Tuesday, March 23rd.

In the meantime, you are able to use any machine in this region with your CBT Pulse card. You are limited, however, to a maximum of \$100 per day. Please bear with us during this strange time!

Any particular questions can be directed to Bobby Trollinger, ATM Coordinator at Citizens Bank.



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# Business

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### One man's influence

What do J.C. Penney, Walt Disney, Harry Truman, Samuel Clemens, Sam Walton and Dale Carnegie all have in common? All of them lived in the fertile Green Hills area of Northern Missouri when

Penney and Walton established nationally known retail empires. Walt Disney is recognized as a pioneer in providing wholesome family entertainment. Truman became president of the United States. Clemens, better known by his pen name Mark Twain, has entertained generations with his adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

However, none of these greats may have influenced common Americans more than the unassuming pig farmer's son from Harmony Church, Mo. Dale Carnegie is known around the world as the man who influenced millions.

Carnegie was so poor that even other children of modest means made fun of his poverty. When still a boy, he vowed to make something of himself. As he rode his horse to school he practiced making speeches. He studied the lives of great men and modeled their words. Later, he won a public speaking contest at school. Although it had little impact on his life at the time, Carnegie would later claim that winning that contest changed his life.

After dropping out of school, Carnegie traveled the west as a salesman before moving to New York and entering acting school. He was not an accomplished salesman, nor did he win fame as an actor.

The YMCA and a book It was public speaking that began to bring Carnegie success. Carnegie was penniless and desperate when he decided to offer a public speaking course through the local YMCA. The manager of 125th Street YMCA in New York City was skeptical of the class. He didn't think the course would create enough interest to pay Carnegie the standard \$2 per night teaching fee. Carnegie offered to share the risk. So, the YMCA agreed to split profits with him after they had covered their expenses. Soon, Carnegie was pulling in \$30 per night in com-

The public speaking course evolved into more than just powerful training in oratory. Carnegie realized that his students were gaining self-confidence, overcoming other fears and increasing their personal effectiveness. Many used the training to build successful careers.

The YMCA courses were profitable for Carnegie, but the real turning point in his life was the 1936 publishing of "How to Win Friends and Influence People." The book quickly became a best seller. His first royalty check for the book was a whopping \$90,000. That would be the equivalent of nearly \$1 million today.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" was the first of its kind. It was a self-help book. An action book to lead the common man and woman down the road toward success. Although critics of the day denounced the book, it has withstood the test of time and remains a strong seller today. Currently, there are more than 20 million copies in print in 35 languages.

The training lives on Although Dale Carnegie died in 1955, the adult education programs he started in 1912 are alive and well today. All around the world Carnegie courses are helping men and women gain self-confidence and overcome fears.

Donny Mason teaches Carnegie courses to folks in the wide open spaces of West Texas. "We offer several different training programs," Mason said. "However, 80 percent of our current attendees still want

the original, 12-week Carnegie course.' Among the more than 4 million Carnegie graduates, you'll find names like Lee Iacocca, Stew Leonard and Tom Monaghan. These men have continued the Carnegie tradition. They too, have influenced millions. There is a lesson here for each of us. One person with determination and commitment can create a lasting positive influence on the lives of others.

### Agency employees attend home care convention

fits resulting from a recent meeting of Medicaid officials and Medicaid Committee Members of the Texas Association of Home Care.

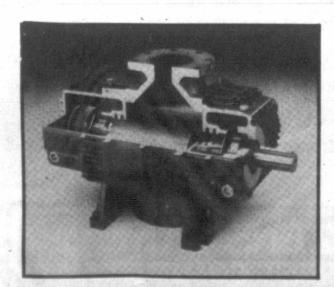
Attending last week's Austin Medicaid meeting from Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency in Pampa were Suzie Wilkinson-Committee cost. A draft for proposals has been Chairman, Teresa Henson-Executive Office Manager, and Mike Kirkpatrick-Director of Patient Care.

Additional Committee Members were Lucy Lee-Hamilton, Texas, Faye Lopez, San Antonio, Doris Carter, Fort Worth, Robbie Hayes, Dallas. Representatives from Medicaid were Pauline Starr and Rachel

Reduction of Cash of Care and Rosewell. The Texas Dept. of additional services are major bene- Health Representative was Kay Sterling. The tax dollars have been saved by reducing a complicated billing, and patient admission system to a one page sheet of information. In home benefits for patients needing Physical Therapy have been added reducing hospital submitted eliminating a 30-day limit on signed physician orders, and acquiring prior approval for patient care by fax, phone or letter.

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several West Texas counties have and ranchers are not eligible for the hearing impaired. Applica- than April 2.

Walter Fronstin, district director, said that the 15 counties are located in the area serviced by the Lubbock SBA Office. Businesses businesses that experienced in the following counties are elifinancial losses due to the severe gible to apply for the Economic

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nesses which met the SBA size Applications and further infor-

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### Chamber Communique

October event and will give a report by calling the Chamber 669-3241. to the board in April. Armstrong, Carson, Dallam,

community volunteers.

On April 8, Rep. Warren Chisum business for easy reference. will be the guest speaker of the Chamber Legislative Committee, you need a convenient wellstandards and cannot meet their mation can be obtained by calling headed by Jerry Wilson, during a equipped facility for your meeting disaster-related financial needs the SBA, toll-free at 1-800-366- 11:45 a.m. luncheon in the M. K. or for your special event.

Dawson Or, Chairman of the 1993 Brown Room of the Pampa Commu-Country Fair, announced at this nity Building. Chisum will speak on week's board meeting that he is con- "New Ways to Fund Education in firming his chairpersons for the Texas." Reservations can be made

The Chamber is working on a This major undertaking requires "Chamber Membership Directory" many man-hours by many dedicated that will list our Chamber member's as well as the classification of their

Call the Chamber, 669-3241, if

# **Drilling Intentions**

Intentions to Drill

**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT &** TURKEY TRACK Morrow) Arrington CJM, Inc., #22 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 1270' from South & 900' from West line, Sec. 22, M-25, TCRR, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7200' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) change well location Caprock Energy, Inc., Baker '39' (585 ac) Sec. 39,0-18,D&P, 16 mi south from Dumas, PD 2500' (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following

#14, 330' from South & 2310' from East line of Sec.

#15, 330' from South & 2315' from West line of Sec. #16, 330' from South & 1655'

from West line of Sec. #17, 330' from South & 995'

from West line of Sec. #18, 330' from South & 335'

from West line of Sec. LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BECH-TOLD Tonkawa) Corlena Oil Co., #1-24 Bechtold (240 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 24,10,H&TB, 6 mi NE from Booker, PD 6500' (415 West 8th., Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101)

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Cabot Oil & Gas Corp., #1-76 Russell (640 ac) 1150' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 76,C,G&M, 14 mi NW from Miami, PD 10200' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 608, Okla. City, OK 73114)

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OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Middle Morrow) Burk Royalty Co., #1 Courson (653 ac) 150' from South & 1150' from West line, Sec. 491,43,H&TC, 23 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9950' (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307) Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions MOORE (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #2 Sneed, Sec. 2,—,J.T. Sneed Jr., elev. 3114 kb, spud 10-29-92, drlg. compl 11-8-92, tested 12-16-92, pumped 53 bbl. of 35 grav oil + 36 bbls. water, GOR 906, perforated 2893-3076,

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Burk Royalty Co., #2 Handley 'A', Sec. 467,43,H&TC, elev. 2870 rkb, spud 11-24-91, drlg. compl 12-22-91, tested 2-25-93, pumped 22 bbl. of 41.7 grav. oil + 7 bbls. water, GOR -, perforated 7257-7305, TD 9775', PBTD 8650' -Orig. drilled by Hondo Oil & Gas as the Neste Burk #1-478

**Gas Well Completions** LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) H&L Operating Co., #2-815 Hanshu, Sec. 815,43,H&TC, elev. 2628 kb, spud 12-15-92, drlg. compl 1-8-93, test-

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LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 J.B. Martin, Sec. 809,43,H&TC, elev. 2619 kb, spud 11-28-92, drlg. compl 12-16-92, tested 3-2-93, potential 3175 MCF, Sec. 1,4,I&GN, elev. 3282 gr, spud 11rock pressure 1637, pay 7606-7636, TD

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #4 J.B. Martin, Sec. 809,43,H&TC, elev. 2591 kb, spud 11-13-92, drlg. compl 12-3-92, tested 3-1-93, potential 3550 MCF, rock pressure 1429, pay 7565-7614, TD

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Devon Energy Co., #2 Clara Buzzard, Sec. 60,13,T&NO, elev. 2966 gr, spud 12-29-92, drlg. compl 1-28-93, tested 2-19-93, potential 1217 MCF, rock pressure 841, pay 6914-6936, TD 7107', PBTD 7010' -

OCHILTREE (HAMKER RANCH Basal Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Sell, Sec. 826,43,H&TC, elev. 2826 gr, Lease ID# 05390)

ed 2-25-93, potential 9700 MCF, rock spud 12-19-92, drlg. compl 1-9-93, testpressure 1940, pay 7476-7546, TD ed 3-2-93, potential 720 MCF, rock pressure 2930, pay 9455-9481, Td 9650', PBTD 9614'

> Gas Well Completions - Reclass CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Minco Oil & Gas Co., #1 Michelle 'M', 14-82, drlg. compl 11-19-82, tested 3-1-93, potential 561 MCF, rock pressure 16.98, pay 2466-3310, TD 3375', PBTD 3360' — (Lease ID# 05297)

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) G.H. Ranch, Inc., #1 Betty 'B', Sec. 1,4,I&GN, elev. 3295 gr, spud 11-3-82, drlg. compl 11-7-82, tested 3-1-93, potential 240 MCF, rock pressure 21.5 pay 2480-3345, TD 3408', PBTD 3400' (Lease ID# 05280)

LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Price, Sec. 698,43,H&TC, elev. 2340 gl, spud 1-10-92, drlg. compl 1-12-92, tested 2-1-93, potential 465 MCF, rock pressure 650.9, pay 7731-8968, TD 9100', PBTD 8108' — (RRC# 562560,



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Nuttall has been employed they cannot attend.

The Desk and Derrick Club of with Mason & Hanger-Silas

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#### Sr. Corcoran attends conference

coordinator for Hospice of the Pan- parent. handle, was among more than 300 second national conference on hos-Long Beach, Calif.

healers; the "three R's" of grief Lipscomb and Wheeler counties.

Sr. Ellen Corcoran, bereavement work; suffering; and the bereaved

### Sudafed tampering trial shifts to defense lawyers

SEATTLE (AP) - Midway visiting a friend in Hawaii - the through the Sudafed tampering trial FBI paid the air fare for the trip. of Joseph E. Meling, prosecutors have niver. Now it's his lawyers' turn — to been convinced to file for divorce by convince the jury he is not a killer.

On Monday, defense lawyers agents while in "an emotional coma." begin presenting witnesses to bolster uct tampering in the deaths of two sides. people and the near-fatal cyanide poisoning of his wife.

conversations with a hidden micro- of his wife" after Mrs. Meling phone or in two months of tapping called authorities for help as the his parents' telephone did Meling couple quarreled on Dec. 22, 1990. indicate guilt. Nor were incriminating fingerprints or traces of cyanide ry of bigamy, forgery and bad

the testimony of two handwriting He testified he couldn't remember experts that Meling signed for the the names of all his six wives, how purchase of a pound of sodium many times he had been married,

following month, the former insur- unborn baby for \$10,000. ance agent put a cyanide-filled capkill his wife for \$700,000 in life tors and his own big mouth insurance. He is also accused of inserting cyanide in five other pack- described him as a friend. Several of ages to make it appear a random killer was at work.

Jennifer Meling, 30, narrowly survived, but two others died. The case prompted a nationwide recall.

Since the trial began March 2, the jury has heard stories of strip clubs, feuding families, stormy marriages, said in a June 1991 taped telephone doctored computer files, and possible baby-selling by the defendant's uncle, a former psychiatric patient who has forgotten how many times he was married.

Mrs. Meling, an eighth-grade English teacher, filed for divorce but reconciled with her husband after a > 23<sup>rd</sup> and Price Road 665-8921

Bereavement coordinator for Hoshospice professionals attending the pice of the Panhandle since 1988, Sr. Corcoran is also associated with pice bereavement care March 3-6 at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. Hospice of the Panhandle is a non-Sr. Corcc: an received training in profit organization which provides the following areas during the con- home health care to the terminally ference, sponsored by the National ill. It maintains offices in Pampa and Hospice Organization: bereave- Borger and provides care to an area ment, grief, and loss; identifying which includes Gray, Hutchinson, and treating pathos; hearing the Carson, Donley, Hemphill, Roberts,

On the stand, she repeatedly insistshown he is a manipulator, blabber- ed that she loved her husband, mouth, spendthrift, egotist and con- believed he was innocent and had her parents, their friends and FBI

By the time her tearful testimony their contention that the evidence is ended, she also said she felt maniputoo thin to convict Meling of prod- lated, used and abused by both

The government's chief informant, Keith Jerome Meling, said his Never in 30 days of monitoring nephew asked him to help "get rid

Keith Meling has a criminal histochecks and was diagnosed in the The most damning evidence was 1970s as a paranoid schizophrenic. how often he had been in jail or The prosecution contends that the whether he once offered to sell his

Defense lawyers are portraying sule into a package of Sudafed 12- Joseph Meling as a victim of cirhour decongestant in an attempt to cumstances, overzealous investiga-

> Not one witness to date has his wife's friends said they quit seeing her because they found Meling domineering and controlling.

'You know, she realizes now fully and resents the fact that she's been, you know, she's kind of addicted to manipulation," Meling conversation.

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who owns or manages incomeproducing personal property on Jan. 1 must render with the local Sharp said. appraisal district.

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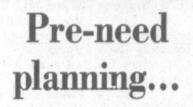
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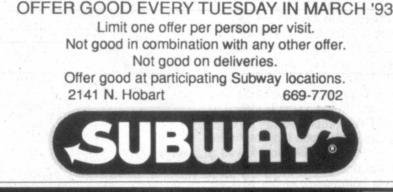


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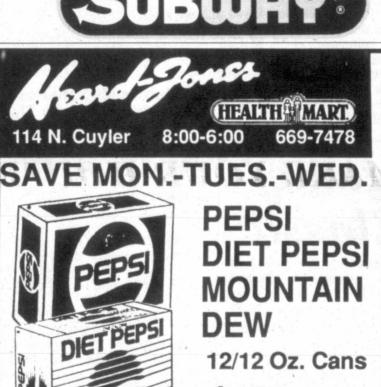


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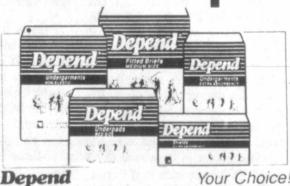


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# Big East bombs; ACC teams coast in NCAA tourney

### Seton Hall stunned, Arkansas advances

By RICK WARNER **AP Sports Writer** 

The Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday. The Big East bombed.

Rhode Island 112-67 in the East game. Regional and Florida State routed Tulane 94-63 in the Southeast to reach the round of 16 and improve the ACC's tourney record to 7-1.

stunned by Western Kentucky 72-68 bigger. in the Southeast and St. John's fell to Arkansas 80-74 in the East. The defeats, combined with Pittsburgh's

Second-seeded Seton Hall colby the smallest man on the court — only 4 of 23 shots. 5-foot-8 Mark Bell.

Darnell Mee sealed the win by mak- said. pers (26-5).

Seton Hall (28-7). But he missed a tive season. couple of crucial 3-pointers in the closing minutes as the Pirates 12 rebounds and four blocks for the lose. Arizona was upset by Santa 67 percent from the field in the sec-Clara in the opening round of the ond half at Orlando, Fla. West Regional.

urday, Kansas beat Brigham Young 90-76 in the Midwest and Vander- Kennedy said. bilt downed Illinois 85-68 in the

Florida State will play Western scoring 20 points. Kentucky in the round of 16, and nia winner and Vanderbilt will the open man. meet the Temple-Santa Clara win-

North Carolina reached the final (22-9) couldn't recover.

16 for the 13th straight season by in the second round.

"I was really shocked that the coach Perry Clark said. coasted in the NCAA tournament game went the way it did," coach Dean Smith said. "I North Carolina overpowered thought it would be a very close

The top-seeded Tar Heels had too much size, strength and balance for final 12 minutes and ended the Rhode Island (19-11) at Winston-Meanwhile, Seton Hall was final margin could have been even seeded Razorbacks (22-8), who

olina with 17 points, while Derrick St. John's (19-11) with 19 points, Phelps and Eric Montross each had but he also had seven of his team's opening-round loss to Utah, elimi- 15. Phelps, playing his second game 19 turnovers. nated the Big East from the tourna- since bruising his tailbone, was 7 of 7 from the field.

The Tar Heels blew the game lapsed down the stretch against open in the last 11 minutes of the Western Kentucky, which was led first half, when Rhode Island made

Bell scored 20 points, including answers to all the questions, espetime in 10 years. BYU rallied from seven straight during an 11-0 run cially if they shoot the ball as a 10-point halftime deficit to take a that helped Western Kentucky take a well as they did this afternoon," 67-63 lead with 1:49 remaining. Rhode Island coach Al Skinner Randy Reid with 4:38 left. But Ado-

point attempts and scored 31 points put Kansas (27-6) ahead 73-68, and Terry Dehere, the Big East player as Florida State (24-9) advanced to Patrick Richey capped the run with of the year, scored 30 points for the final 16 for the second consecu- four free throws. Nick Anderson led

Doug Edwards added 22 points. became the second No. 2 seed to third-seeded Seminoles, who shot

"I think we're playing the best In other second-round games Sat- we've played all year, especially defensively," Seminoles coach Pat

in the second half, going 7 for 7 and

North Carolina will meet Arkansas. fortable," he said. "Right now our back in command, 71-58. McCaf-Kansas will play the Duke-Califor- team is doing a great job of finding frey, a junior transfer who played on The Seminoles opened the second

half with a 17-5 run, and Tulane

"When they get a lead, you've posting the most lopsided win ever got to speed up the game and that plays right into their hands," Tulane

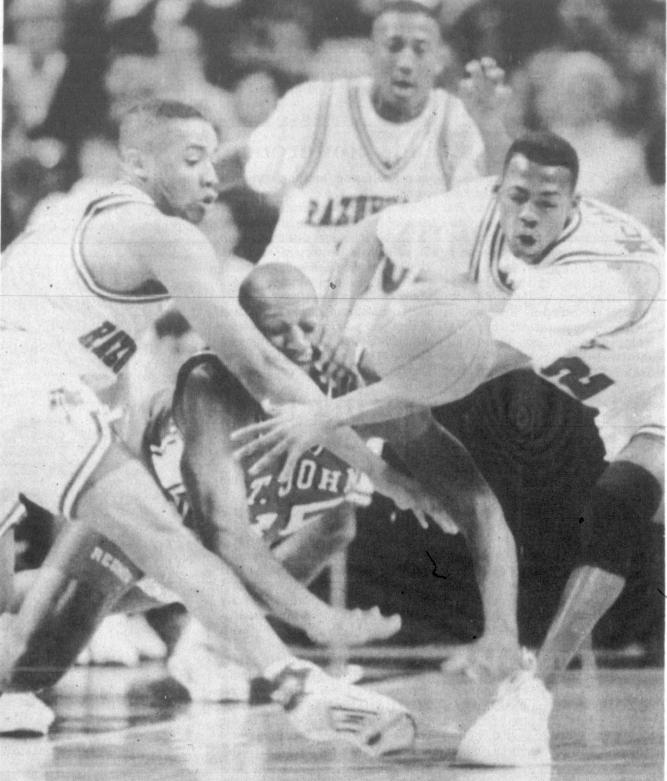
EAST Arkansas 80, St. John's 74 At Winston-Salem, Arkansas held St. John's to one field goal in the game with a 24-8 run. Darrell Salem, N.C. If Smith didn't pull his Hawkins scored 20 points and Scotstarters with 12 minutes left, the ty Thurman added 19 for the fourthreached the final 16 for the third Donald Williams led North Car- time in four years. David Cain led

**MIDWEST** 

Kansas 90, BYU 76 At Rosemont, Ill., Rex Walters scored 28 points and Kansas used a 10-0 run in the second half to reach "They clearly have all the the regional semifinals for the sixth 68-67 lead on two free throws by nis Jordan and Steve Woodberry ing three foul shots for the Hilltop- Sam Cassell hit all seven of his 3- then hit consecutive 3-pointers to BYU (25-9) with 24 points.

Vanderbilt 85, Illinois 68

At Salt Lake City, Billy McCaffrey had 29 points and third-seeded Vanderbilt avenged an early-season loss to Illinois. Vandy (28-5) led all the way after opening the game with a 9-0 run. Illinois (19-13) closed to Cassell was perfect from the field within five points midway through the second half, but a rare four-point play by Ronnie McMahan keyed a "I had the momentum. I felt com- 12-4 run that put the Commodores Duke's 1991 national championship team, hit his first 3-pointer a minute into the game and scored 12 of Vandy's first 24 points.



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St. John's Mitchell Foster goes to the floor while Arkansas cagers, from left, Corey Black, Scotty Thurman and Clint McDaniel chase after a loose ball.

# Pampa drops close games in CISD Baseball Classic

a strong showing against Plain- for the tournament championship haunt us," Porter said. "We had view in Saturday's loser's brack- Saturday night. et of the Canyon Independent School District Baseball Classic, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in a non-disbut wound up dropping a 4-2 trict contest. The Harvesters'

Matt Garvin turned in a solid pitching performance for the Harvesters, allowing only three hits while striking out one and walking three. All of Plainview's runs were unearned.

Tony Cavalier, Chris Poole, Brad Smillie and Hank Gindorf finals. each had base hits for Pampa. Smillie and Gregg Moore had runs-batted-in.

"Plainview has one of the stronger teams in the panhandle, but I felt like we could have won if we'd made the plays. We just made too many mistakes. Both of our runs were earned and that's an encouraging sign. It's always disappointing to lose, but we know we're getting close to where we want to be when a quality team beats us just 4-2," said PHS head coach Rod Porter. lead.

Pampa is 5-7 for the season to 10-3.

"We're about 10 days away Randall recorded the final out. from district starting. Hopefully, we'll peak just before it open race. It'll probably take a loss. couple of weeks for the teams to separate. We're hoping to be pens," Porter said.

Pampa hosts TOT Invitational

tional track meet is scheduled for weekend's Hereford Chamber of

next Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. at Commerce meet and two weeks

er, Caprock, Randall and strong in the relay events.

The annual Top O' Texas Invita- behind Amarillo High in last

Teams entered in the boys' divi- Tammy Chesher, Betrice Jackson,

dall, Canyon, Dumas, Borger and Borger is ranked second with a

1:50.5.

Invitational.

District 1-4A opener is set for March 30 against Randall.

Randall 10, Pampa 9

continued, but Randall was able earned. Poole threw 99 pitches. to withstand it for a 10-9 win in striking out two and walking Friday's Canyon Classic quarter- three.

Thursday.

dall lead by scoring eight runs in lost some close games." the fourth inning. Matt Finney's three-run homer tied the game Smillie helped out with RBI hits.

Randall, however, bounced Harvesters. back to score seven runs in the next three innings to take a 10-8

Pampa added a run in the sevwhile Plainview lifted its record enth on an RBI double by Moore, but the Harvesters left runners on first and second as

Pampa head coach Rod Porter said errors and mental mistakes starts. It's going to be wide- contributed to the Harvesters'

"We made four errors, but we near the top when that hap- dropped some foul balls in foul inconvenience the error may territory. Officially, they're not have caused.

ago they won the Wichita Falls

The Lady Harvesters again are

Pampa's 800-meter relay team of

Christie Jones and Shelly Young

has the area's best time of 1:49.07.

CANYON - Pampa turned in Randall and Canyon played errors, but they came back to some fly balls drop in front of us Pampa hosts River Road at that I felt we should have caught and we made some baserunning mistakes that hurt us."

> Chris Poole was charged with the mound loss. He allowed 11 hits in six innings, but only four Pampa's strong hitting attack of Randall's 10 runs were

Overall, I was pretty pleased The Harvesters had advanced with our effort. We made a to the quarterfinals with an 18-0 bunch of mistakes, but Randall shellacking of Brownfield on has a quality team and they still only beat us by one run," Porter said. "Our 5-6 record isn't any-Pampa overcame a 3-0 Ran- thing to shout about, but we've

Smillie had two singles and a while Gregg Moore and Brad double while Moore collected a single, double and triple for the

Kyle Parnell added a single and RBI. Finney's homer was his

third in the tournament. Randall improved to 10-2 with the win.

Correction

The photograph which accompanied the Pampa-Brownfield baseball article in Friday's Pampa News was actually Ryan Parnell instead of Kyle Parnell.

The newspaper regrets any

# Win streak ends for Rockets

**By BOB BAUM AP Sports Writer** 

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon did everything he could to keep the winning streak going, then had to watch helplessly as it came to an end.

The Houston star had 34 points, 12 in the fourth quarter, but he fouled out with 15 seconds to play in regulation as the Rockets lost to Portland 106-98 in overtime Friday night, ending the NBA season's longest winning streak at 15 games.

Afterward, there were no signs that the confidence had ebbed on a team that emerged from the pack to become a title hopeful. "I'm proud of the streak that this

team accomplished," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "They went down fighting and battling and I can't be disappointed in that. The Rockets hadn't lost since

being beaten by the Knicks at New York Feb. 11. "We've just got to pick it up and

start another one," Tomjanovich Fatigue caught up with Houston,

which had rallied from 16 points down in the third quarter to beat Golden State at Oakland Thursday "We were tired not only physi-

cally but mentally," Tomjanovich said after the Portland loss. "Last night we had a really emotional game."

The Rockets shot only 39 percent against the Blazers.

"We hit a wall offensively," Houston's Kenny Smith said. "It was a tough game and it came after another tough game."

Tough games have been the norm recently for the Rockets. When a team wins so many in a row, it becomes a target for fired-up oppo-

"Instead of the hunter, we're the hunted," Tomianovich said.

Olajuwon said breaking the victory string wasn't the most important thing about the loss. "I wasn't concerned about the

streak," he said. "I'm more concerned about staying in first place." Houston saw its lead over San Antonio in the Midwest Division

shrink to one game because the Spurs beat Orlando 96-93. Olajuwon, meanwhile, was mag-

nificent in another marathon performance. He had 17 rebounds and, in the early part of the fourth quarter, hit four straight baskets despite intense defense from Buck Williams. "Charles Barkley and Olajuwon

are in a heck of a battle for league MVP," Portland coach Rick Adelman said, "and I don't know who is going to win it." The 30-year-old Houston center

played 46 minutes last Tuesday against Orlando, 45 minutes in a 35-point performance against Golden State Thursday and 45 minutes against Portland Friday. "What a fantastic athlete," Tom-

janovich said. "What a fantastic player.' The Rockets head home, where

they'll face Seattle, one of their main Western Conference rivals, on

"Thank God we have a day to recharge our batteries," Tomjanovich said.

### No ruling yet on death of Borger coach

BORGER (AP) - Hutchison County officials say they're investigating the gunshot blast that killed Borger High football coach Stocky Lamberson as a self-inflicted gunshot wound and not as a homicide.

Justice of the Peace Faye Blanks said Friday that Lamberson's death is being investigated as a selfinflicted gunshot wound.

Capt. Guy Rowh of the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Department said a revolver owned by Lamberson was found with the body at the scene. Rowh added that there were no signs of forced entry or burglary.

Lamberson, who also was the school's athletic director, was found dead in his home Thursday. He was

Potter County forensic pathologist Elizabeth Peacock performed an autopsy Thursday night, but Blanks said she would not rule on the official cause of death until she receives the results of toxicology tests.



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The Pampa girls won last year's Pampa's 400 and 1600-meter TOT title and have a strong shot relay teams both have the secondat winning the meet again. The best times in the area at 51.3 and Lady Harvesters placed second 4:18 respectively.

Teams entered in the girls'

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By The Associated Press Remember the name David

McCarty. McCarty, the college baseball player of the year in 1991 at Stan-

ford, had three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs as the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 10-6 Friday at Fort Myers,

spring for the Twins.

While McCarty is just starting his career, Fernando Valenzuela would like to keep his going a little

At Clearwater, Fla., Fernando Valenzuela continued his strong comeback bid with his third straight shutout performance since signing with the Baltimore Ori-

only seven games of Class AAA Moyer. experience.

homer and three RBIs.

hit .271 with 18 homers and 79

fielder. The team's starting outfield given up four earned runs in 15 pitched two-hit, shutout ball for five of Shane Mack, Kirby Puckett and innings. Pedro Munoz is set.

"They're not going to have me around to play once a week," McCarty said. "I can tell a difference just from last spring. I had just over-matched.

#### Baseball roundup

Valenzuela allowed two hits in five scoreless innings in the Orioles' 3-1 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies. McCarty is hitting .345 with three In three games with Baltimore, he homers and 11 RBIs, tops this has pitched 10 shutout innings and allowed five hits and three walks with two strikeouts.

"I don't have to make a decision right now," said Orioles manager John Oates when asked where Valenzuela ranked in the competition to be the club's fifth

Valenzuela, 32 at least, is competing with Mark Williamson, Anthony Telford, and non-roster invitees Mike Cook, Steve Searcy, McCarty, a non-roster player, has Wayne Edwards and Jamie

Back to the kids, left-hander Mike Last spring, he hit .296 with one Myers helped his chances of being a part of the Florida Marlins' starting At Class AA Orlando of the rotation by giving up one unearned Southern League in 1992, McCarty run and three hits in five innings against Atlanta at Cocoa, Fla.

It was the second start, fourth

Myers was selected in the 1992 Rule 5 Draft by Florida from the San Francisco Giants organization. the Giants Single A affiliates in some at-bats last spring where I was Clinton, Iowa, and San Jose, posting a combined record of 6-3, with a

> Florida's pitching corps, only two pitchers, Charlie Hough and Jack Armstrong, are sure to be a part of the team's five man rotation if they remain healthy.

> On the injury front, Kevin Mitchell, acquired by Cincinnati during the offseason from Seattle, returned to the lineup Friday and went 3 for 4 in a 7-3 victory over Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. Mitchell had two singles and a double and drove in four runs.

Mitchell is the Reds' other injury concern. He showed up for training camp late and overweight, then broke a bone in his left foot March 10 in his only spring game.

His shoe has been fitted with a plastic insert and his spikes have the injured bone.

"It's been sore and there has been some swelling," Mitchell said Thursday. "But it feels great five innings.

California Angels starter John Loser Vince Horsman allowed McCarty, 23, doesn't expect the appearance and longest outing of Farrell, trying to come back from four hits and five runs in the eighth Twins will keep him as a spare out- the spring for Myers. He has reconstructive elbow surgery, inning.

innings Friday against Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.

Farrell hasn't appeared a bigleague game in more than two years. He split the 1992 season between but his 0.82 ERA this spring has gotten the attention of manager Buck Rodgers.

"Farrell's sticking himself right in the middle of contention for a spot With numerous injuries depleting in the rotation," Rodgers said. "There's a point where we have to say, 'Can you go 100 or 125 pitches?' We need to know if John Farrell is ever going to throw that many pitches in a game."

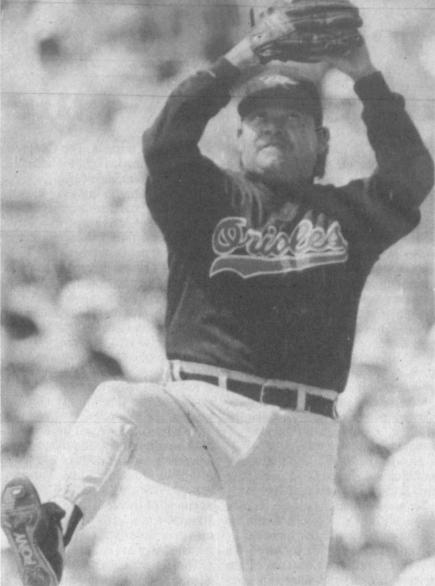
Farrell, 30, says he can.

"The elbow thing is behind me, and over time, hopefully it'll be behind me in terms of other people thinking about it, too," he said. "Now it's just down to pitching, and I'm pleased with the results I'm get-

Rookies Jim Tatum and Roberto Mejia each hit homers and drove in two runs, leading Colorado over Oakland, 10-7.

Dave Henderson, who missed most of 1992 with a knee injury, homered for the Athletics and been rearranged to take pressure off Ruben Sierra drove in three

Oakland starter Storm Davis gave up seven hits but only one run in



"THE Production present was a product of the second

Fernando Valenzuela of the Orioles coninues his strong comeback.

### Scoreboard

### Basketball

All-District 1-4A (selected by district coaches

**Boys Team** First team: Dwight Nickelberry, Pampa senior guard; Franco Islas, Caprock, senior guard; Javier Fierro, Caprock, senior forward; Ali Fe Gillum, Borger, senior forward; Duane Nickelberry, Pampa, sophomore guard;

Second team: Armando Carrasco caprock, senior post; Tony Palmer, Caprock, enior post; Chris Trevino, Randall, senior uard: Rvan McNellis, Borger, senior forward; ivem Wallace, Pampa, junior forward. Most Valuable Player: Dwight Nickelberry,

Coach of the Year: Chester Dunavin, Girls Team

First team: Alana Ryan, Pampa, senior forward; Sandy Parker, Randall, senior guard-for-ward; Marva Brown, Borger, junior post-for-ward; Callie Beauchamp, Dumas, senior forrard; Mindy Montano, Caprock, senior guard.
Second team: Lisa Hodges, Caprock, enior forward-post; Monique McCarter, Ran-

dall, point-forward; Robbyn Smith, Borger,

junior forward; Aimee Roberts, Randall, junior post: Summer Giffin, Dumas, senior guard Most Valuable Player: Sandy Parker, Ran-Coach of the Year: Jim Wilcoxson, Ran-

Transactions

By The Associated Press American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned Jim Edmonds and Kevin Flora, outfielders, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Reggie Williams, outfielder, outright to Vancou-

ver and Jorge Fabregas and Chris Turner, catchers, and Ray Martinez, infielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment. National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned Stan Spencer, pitcher, to High Desert of the California League. Sent Jose Gonzalez, out-fielder, and Terry McGriff and Mitch Lyden,

catchers, to their minor league camp for LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Released

Pedro Chavez, infielder. BASKETBALL **National Basketball Association** 

Drabek, a native of Victoria,

million in December, rejecting a

Drabek wanted to come home and

NBA-Fined Danny Ferry, Cleveland Cavaliers forward, \$4,000 for a flagrant foul committed in a game against the Philadelphia 76ers on March 16.

CHICAGO BULLS-Placed Trent Tucker, guard, on the injured list. Activated John Paxson, guard, from the injured list. Continental Basketball Association

OMAHA RACERS—Activated Alex Stivrins, forward. Placed Anthony Houston, QUAD CITY THUNDER-Activatngenheimer, forward-center. RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Acti-

vated Larry Robinson, guard.
United States Basketball League JACKSONVILLE HOOTERS—Announced they are moving their operations to Daytona

FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed James Geathers, défensive tackle, to a three-HOUSTON OILERS—Agreed to

CLEVELANDTHUNDERBOLTS-Signed Kent

contract terms with Carlos Huerta, placekicker.

Arena Football League

HOCKEY National Hockey League MINNESOTA NORTH STARS-Announced that Brian Propp, let

wing, has left Lugano of the Swiss League and will rejoin the team.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalle Ben Hankinson, right wing, from Utica of the

American Hockey League.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled Tim Berglund, forward, and Keith Osborne, right wing, from Atlanta of the International Hock-ey League. Reassigned Matt Hervey, defenseman, and Jason Ruff, left wing, to

COLLEGE DUQUESNE-Announced the resignation of Renee DeVarney, women's basket ball coach, effective April 30 EAST CONNECTICUTSTATE—Announced the resignation of Bob Miller, women's basketball coach.

HOFSTRA-Announced the resig nation of Ron Rohn, women's basketba

WASHINGTON-Announced th resignation of Lynn Nance, men's basketba WESTERN MISSOURI STATE—Named Ron Ponciano defensive line coach Boomer Esiason.

### Jets take lead in free agent race

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) -The free agent race.

The only team without a division crown since the AFC and NFC son. With the NFL's new free agercy less than a month old, they have to do well. signed two big-name veterans, Ronnie Lott and Leonard Marshall, and are one of the prime contenders for the services of Reggie White, the most coveted talent available.

When White indicated the Jets' chances of signing him would be enhanced by the addition of a

Why have the Jets become such a Finally, the New York Jets seem to major player in what has become, have found a race they can win. very quickly, a major financial boon for players? "We have the commitment and

resources to use to improve through were created in 1970, the Jets have whatever sources are available,' turned aggressive during the offsea- Steinberg said. "Mr. Hess (owner Leon Hess) very badly wants the team

The team rarely has performed well enough to satisfy Hess, the multimillionaire oil magnate who hardly ever meddles in the running of the Jets. At 78, Hess understandably is getting impatient for a winner.

So he has turned loose Steinberg, whose strong relationships veteram quarterback such as with player agents, quick wit and Boomer Esiason, general manager solid NFL background certainly Dick Steinberg went out and got ... hasn't hurt in the wooing of free

## Texas-El Paso advances to second round of NIT

EL PASO (AP) — Don Haskins' Texas-El there. And I'll bet we won't draw more than 5,000. Paso Miners advanced to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament with a 67-61 victory Friday night over the University of Houston. But the NIT's decision to hold the next game on opponent Georgetown's homecourt left him less Center, nearly rocked as times as Texas-El Paso the second half with a Diaz 3-pointer. than happy.

The Miners will visit Georgetown, which advanced by beating Arizona State 78-68 Thurs- said Houston coach Pat Foster. "When you get a ing by Eddie Rivera, who contributed 12 day, on Tuesday night.

"I can't believe that they're saying it's there," said a visibly angry Haskins. "We draw a crowd like Houston. He is said to be the leading candidate at was able to penetrate when it counted," said Fosthis (nearly 12,000 people) then they send us over the University of Nevada.

winner, but don't call him the ace of in the game.'

He's one of six pitchers with a with the Pirates.

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Drabek likes consistency label

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Call that spot, you probably won't be at Doug Drabek consistent. Call him a this level. I just try to keep the team

"I don't know if I believe in that Texas, and a resident of nearby The

term," Drabek said. "When you go Woodlands, signed a four-year con-

out there, you need all five starters tract with the Astros worth \$19.5

Drabek can argue about some similar offer to return to the Pirates.

sistency he brings to the Astros' he saw hope for a new Astros begin-

rotation after six seasons at Pitts- ning. He sees some of the promise

house.

"They (NIT officials) want to have Georgetown in New York (for the championship). It's all The Miners' homecourt, the Special Events

ended the Houston Cougars' season at 21-9. "The crowd here did a great job for UTEP,"

crowd that big, it becomes a huge factor." Foster may have coached his last game at

Texas-El Paso held Houston's leading scorer,

The Miners battled back to take a 56-55 lead on a jumper with five minutes remainpoints.

"We were able to stop him a little bit, but he

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#### David Diaz, to just 13 points as Johnny Melvin scored 21 points to lead the Miners. The Miners overcame a 23-4 run by the Cougars, which began with about 16:20 left in

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# Yeltsin declares emergency rule

MOSCOW (AP) - President replace the Congress. The Congress Boris Yeltsin on Saturday declared has blocked market reforms and tried emergency rule until he can conduct to trim presidential powers. a referendum next month on whether the people trust him or the hard-line Congress to govern.

The move immediately raised tensions in the long-running dispute between Yeltsin and the two Com-Supreme Soviet and the Congress of

People's Deputies. The Clinton administration supported the move.

Yeltsin stopped short of dissolving 'forced to assume responsibility for the fate of the country" because he said the Congress was trying to restore Communist rule.

His decree, made in a nationally televised speech, comes a week after the Congress thwarted Yeltsin's efforts to hold a referendum on how power should be divided between the executive and legislative branches.

Yeltsin said he had ordered the inated Congress. Defense Ministry to stay out of the dispute, but had told other ministries — including those that control intergovernment facilities and "maintain public order."

He also issued a number of measures designed to accelerate market reforms, and thus build public support for his rule. And he gave assurances that freedom of speech would be maintained and the government would continue to function.

appeared relaxed as he spoke in of government. front of a red-white-and-blue Russian tricolor from his Kremlin al Court, Valery Zorkin, warned that

In Washington, President Clinton said Yeltsin "has our support" and that their summit in Canada next month would be held as scheduled. Clinton said Yeltsin deserves Western backing in order to carry out reforms.

"What matters most," he said, "is that Russia is — and must remain a democratic country moving toward a market economy.'

But in Moscow, the chairman of the Constitutional Court immediately makers scheduled a special session of Supreme Soviet presidium. the Supreme Soviet — Russia's smaller, standing legislature — on Sunday.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi. a Yeltsin ally, told lawmakers he opposed Yeltsin's move, weakening the president's position.

In his speech, Yeltsin imposed what he called "a special order of rule" - a term that does not appear to be spelled out in the current, Soviet-era constitution.

The emergency rule, he said, is a preliminary step to rewriting the constitution and holding new elections to

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The constitution does not clearly define how power is to be separated between legislative and executive branches — thus helping to create the current political crisis.

"The Congress refused to listen to munist-dominated legislatures, the the voice of the country," Yeltsin said in the speech, in which he also effectively suspended decisions the Congress made this month to trim his powers to rule by decree.

The session of Congress that the Congress and declaring direct ended a week ago, he said, "became presidential rule. But he said he was a rehearsal for the restoration of power of the Communist nomenklatura," or hierarchy.

Yeltsin said an April 25 referendum would ask the Russian people whether they trusted him and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi to govern. It would also seek their approval of the draft of a new constitution and a law to elect a legislature to replace the Communist-dom-

The Congress, Russia's highest legislative body, is dominated by Communists elected before the fall of the nal security services — to guard Soviet Union and has blocked many of Yeltsin's attempts at economic reform. The tension between the Congress and Yeltsin also has raised fears of a return to dictatorship.

The 1,033-member Congress this month reneged on an agreement reached with Yeltsin last December to hold a referendum on April 11 to decide whether Russia should have The 62-year-old president a presidential or parliamentary form

The chairman of the Constitutiondeclaring emergency rule amounted to a coup.

Zorkin, who was nominated and approved by the Congress, said the court had decided that "the basic principles of the constitutional order have been trampled on and in fact an attempt at a state coup is being made."

Congress leaders decided to convene an emergency session of the standing Supreme Soviet legislature at 4 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) today to debate "measures to preserve constitutional accused Yeltsin of "trampling" the order in the Russian Federation," said law and attempting a coup, and law- Alexander Pochinok, a member of the

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People are people.

Tall, short, black, white, fat or skinny — they are the same in their heart of hearts. And in their heart, deep down inside, they all have the same need to love and be loved, to feel useful and worthwhile.

Individuals with mental handicaps are people, too. Their needs for love and fulfilment are just as real and pressing as those of their non-handicapped peers.

Moving into the mainstream of society where they can have their needs met and continuing beyond that to becoming productive citizens has long been the goal of those who work with individuals who have mental handicaps.

Strides have been made and a few victories claimed by those who advocate mainstreaming mentally handicapped individuals. Some myths have been shattered about the mentally retarded they are not by definition mentally ill, they are not perverted nor are they dangerous — they are individuals who learn more slowly than is average.

It is the position of the Association for Retarded Citizens, that most retarded people can become self-sufficient in society with the right opportunities and training.

Opportunities include possibilities for meaningful employment. Several mentally handicapped Pampans have found dignified, useful work in area businesses which appreciate their efforts and call them part of the team.

Sheila Hearn is employed by Pampa Sheltered Workshop as a job coach for the mentally handicapped clients of the agency. It is eager and happy to come to her job to prepare clients for work. employment, monitor their progress and open new doors for employment opportunities. She teaches the employed client spe-cific job skills for the tasks assigned to them.

While Hearn acknowledges that every job placement is not a success story, she noted that most employers are happy with the mentally handicapped individuals on the job.

"We feel like it is an asset to them and provides a service to our company. I personally would prefer this approach than the (Americans with Disabilities Act)" said Ray Hupp, vice president of administration at IRI International. The industry employs Mark McMinn for cleaning duties in the

fabrication and machine shops. McMinn, 31, is supervised by Howard Bronner. He noted that McMinn has a good memory for names and is learning the tasks

assigned to him. "He needed a job and needed to work and we had a place for him,"

explained Bronner. When IRI lost an mentally handicapped employee due to injury, Les Howard, employee benefits manager, contacted Ruth Durkee at Sheltered Workshop and requested a referral. McMinn was suggested for the position because he was "job ready," Hearn explained. Being job ready means meeting certain criteria such in terms of behavior, grooming and ability to learn the tasks and follow through to completion. Deciding whether an individual has the ability to learn job tasks is a judgement call, Hearn said, because the job coach can be wrong both ways.

McMinn, who works four 10hour days, is motivated she said, because work gives him a sense of importance and respect among his peers. He explained that he likes all of his job except for one thing: "Sometimes I get tired."

"In general," said his mother Imogene McMinn, "He seems to be more independent when he's working out in the public. It gives him a feeling of belonging in the

He reported that he likes his co-workers and saves his money for blank tapes to record his beloved country music. Garth Brooks is top of the chart for him.

Jennifer Roden works at Pizza Hut five days a week for two hours each day. She has been on the job for over a year folding boxes for take out pizza, buttering bread, making lettuce salad and doing clean up duties.

Her supervisor, Nancy Vigil is enthusiastic about Roden in the workplace, noting that she does her job with minimal explana-

"She does real well," Vigil said, "She's real bright."

Brian Carlton is area manger for Pizza Hut Restaurants. He became involved with Roden when she was a student in the senior developmental class at Pampa High School.

"I though it was a fantastic idea," he said about hiring her.

Pizza Hut employs mentally handicapped individuals in other restaurants. They are often referred as job prospects by agencies which work specifically with the retarded.

In response to a query about workman's compensation insurance claims and other liability insurance questions, Carlton responded that the only extra consideration given to mentally handicapped individuals regards their use of complicated restaurant machinery. Store managers, he said during a telephone interview, try to structure tasks to suit abilities, and avoid danger to the employee.

Carlton noted that mentally handicapped workers care about their jobs, tend to be outgoing,

When Roden was asked what she does with her pay, her quick, decisive reply was: "Spend it!" Monica Roden reports that her

daughter benefits from her job. "It's a good social learning experience as well the task at hand," she said. "It been a real good experience. They give her so much variety and I think that's why she's stayed interest-

Besides employment at the restaurant, the basketball playing 22-year old works at Pampa Sheltered Workshop stripping



(Staff photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Cordell Schneider, an employee of Culligan Water Conditioning, washes bottles for refill. Other tasks include carrying full bottles for customers and bagging ice.

copper wire to earn money.

Cordell Schneider's strength makes him an asset at Culligan Water Conditioning. He loads bottles of water for customers and bags ice for the outside freezer.

"I like it — great, sensational," he said about the job he's

worked at for nine months. Weldon Holley, owner of the service, said that Schneider is the first mentally handicapped worker hired by him. Because he needed a part timer and coincidentally a colleague told Holley that he had a good experience with hiring a mentally handicapped individual, he decided to do so.

Co-workers tease Schneider and Martha Clark bakes chocolate chip cookies for him. Another employee, Steve Carpenter, ums did not change based on hirtrained Hearn in the job skills ing a mentally handicapped indideem a success story," Hearn said Schneider would need and she in vidual, Holley said. ARC subsi- about Schneider. turn trained Schneider.

For the first 160 hours of case basis, Hearn explained. Workman's compensation premi- among the mentally handicapped.

dizes employment on a case-by-

Schneider's employment, the Hearn said that according to the of accomplishment in her 31-year Association of Retarded Citizens Association of Retarded Citizens, old son. paid one-half of his wages; ARC fewer workman's compensation the next 160 hours. Now he is on taken, there are fewer incidents and loves Star Trek. the regular payroll, Holley said. of tardiness and more job loyalty

"This job here is what I would

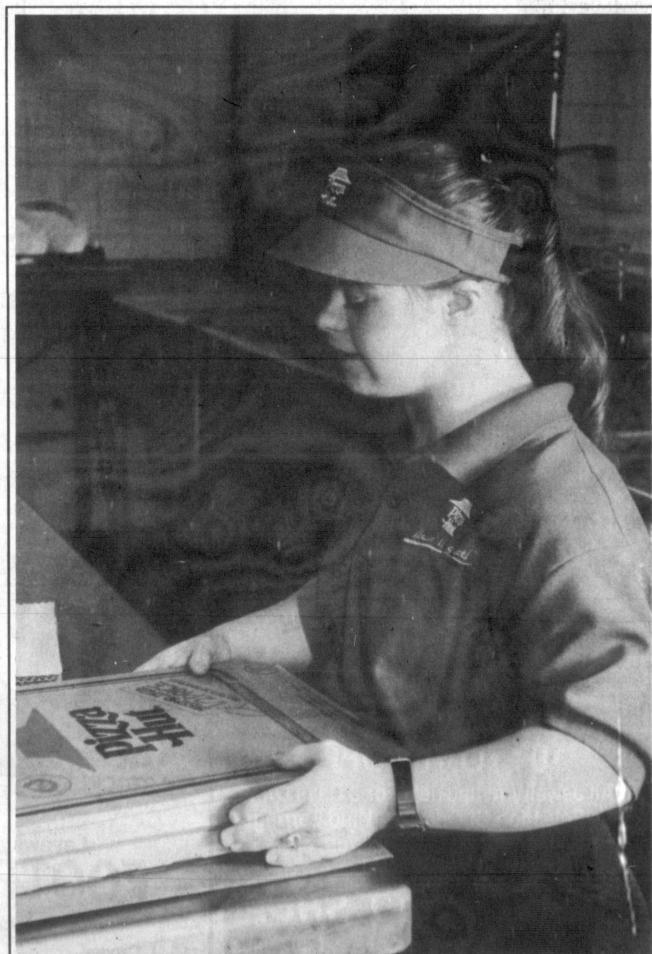
Emilie Schneider noted that steady employment builds a sense

Schneider is a member of the paid one-quarter of the wages for claims are paid, less sick days are Unified Hustlers basketball team

"He's a real Trekkie," Mrs. Schneider said.



Sheila Hearn, at left, and Mark McMinn review his job duties at IRI International.



Jennifer Roden folds cardboard into take-out pizza boxes during her tour of duty at Pizza Hut.

# LIFESTYLES

Kerri Renee Beckham and Ronnie Riggs

# Beckham - Riggs

They plan to marry on June 5 at Hi-land Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin D. Beckham announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri Renee, to Ronnie Riggs. He is the son of Edna Mae Riggs and the late Walter C. Riggs.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon College. She is employed by the Pampa Branch of the Amarillo

The groom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High school and is employed by Four R Industrial Supply Inc. •

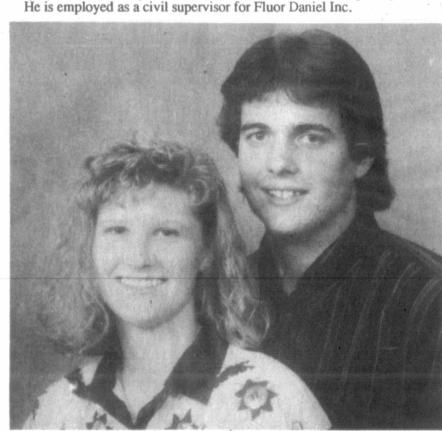


Kaylo Rena'e Morning and Clifford Harrison

# Morning - Harrison

Kaylo Rena'e Morning, Pampa, and Clifford Harrison, Benbrook, plan to marry April 10 at the St. Mark CME Church, 408 Elm, Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie McKinnon,

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irby Taylor, Greenville, S.C. She attended Clarendon College in Clarendon and earned an associate degree in science. She also studied at McMurry College, Abilene. She is employed at Texas Department of Criminal Justice as a disciplinary clerk.



Valerie Re'Nae Keahey and Arthur Ray Turner

# Keahey - Turner

Valerie Re'Nae Keahey and Arthur Ray Turner, both of Pampa, plan to marry on May 15 at Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Linda Keahey. The groomto-be is the son of Tom and Neoma Turner.

She is a freshman at Frank Phillips College and is employed by Dos

He is a sophomore at Frank Phillips College and is employed by Culber-

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Mrs. Rick Clifton Annette Barnett

# Barnett - Clifton

Annette Barnett, Borger, became the bride of Rick Clifton, White Deer, on March 20 at The Wedding Chapel in Amarillo. Rick Mathis officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Linda Barnett, Borger. The groom is the son of Bonnie Clifton, White Deer.

Donna Newton, Borger, served as matron of honor. Tia Maxwell and Candra Newton, Borger, were flower girls.

Standing as best man was Mike Rosier, Pampa. Tyler Maxwell, Borger, served as ring bearer. Roger Barnett, Borger, and Sammy Clifton, White Deer, were ushers.

Candles were lit by Tricy Shaw and Misty Shaw, Dalhart. Guests were registered by Christy Shaw, Dalhart.

Debbie Maxwell, Borger, provided music for the service. Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in The Wedding Chapel. Guests were served by Jan Rosier, Pampa, and Brenda Barnett, Panhandle.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Wayland Baptist University and is employed at Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger. The groom is employed with Parker and Parsley Schafer Plant.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple plans to make their home in White Deer.



Chandra L. Boehmisch and James R. Ullom

# Boehmisch - Ullom

Chandra L. Boehmisch, Lubbock, will become the bride of James R. Ullom, Lubbock, on May 22 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Mary Ann Boehmisch, Pampa.

The groom-to-be is the son of Robert and Margaret Ullom, Houston. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1987. She earned an associate degree from St. Gregory's College in Shawnee, Oklahoma. She graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts and science in anthropology and English in December 1992. She plans to receive a masters degree in library and information science from the University of Texas at Austin.

He attends Texas Tech University and is pursuing a major in management information systems and a minor in computer science. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and the 1992 Texas Tech computer programming team. He is scheduled to graduate in May 1993 and relocate to Austin where he will be employed by IBM in a work study program with the University of Texas at Austin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruce Vanetti Sirena Montoya

# Montoya - Vanetti

Sirena Montoya, Pampa, and Donald Bruce Vanetti, Casper, Wyo., were married Feb. 20 in the First Baptist Church with Brother Fred Dycus of the First Baptist Church of Baxter Springs, Kan., officiating. The bride is the daughter of Pat and Carmela Montoya, Pampa. The

groom is the son of Donald and Lavina Vanetti, Parkville, Mo. Tracey Wheeler, Udall, Kan., served as honor attendant. Julie Montoya and Patti Montoya, Pampa, and Terri Mendenhall, Buhler, Kan., were

bridesmaids. Katrina Garcia, Amarillo, was flower girl. Standing as best man was Brad Leaman, Suwanee, Ga. Groomsmen were David Stein, Bellville, Ill., Jimmy Joe Johnson, Casper, Wyo., and Darren McDaniel, Merced, Calif. Brian Wones, Greely, Colo., served as ring bearer. Dennis Wheeler, Udall, Kan., and Patric Merritt, Arlington,

served as ushers. Guests were registered by Christine Watkins, Dalhart. Music was provided by Soña Solano, Pampa, and the Harrington String Quartet.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the Club Biarritz of Coronado Inn.

The bride earned a degree in radiation therapy from Washburn University. She is employed by the Wyoming Medical Center, Casper, Wyo. The groom studied special procedures diagnostic radiology at Penn Valley College. He is employed by Wyoming Medical Center, Casper,

Following a cruise to the Mexican Riviera including Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas and Puerta Vallarta, the couple will make their home in Casper, Wyo.

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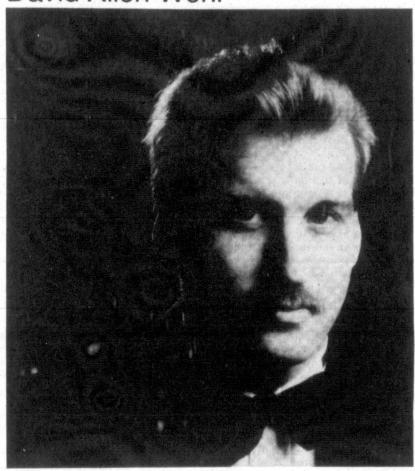
James and Sherry Race of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicki Katherine, to Lonnie Ray Adams, son of Monroe and Fleeta Shannon of Shamrock and the late Wayne Adams. Grandparents of the couple are S.J. Williams of Lockney and the late Nettie Williams, Katherine Race of Amarillo, Aaron and Estelle Carthel of Floydada, Cordelia Adams of Ralls and Joe and Johnny Williams of Shamrock.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lockney High School and is a senior elementary education student at Wayland Baptist University.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Shamrock High School, Clarendon College and received a bachelor's degree in agriculture science education from Texas Tech University. He is the agriculture science teacher at Hedley

The couple plan to marry June 5 at First Baptist Church in Lockney.

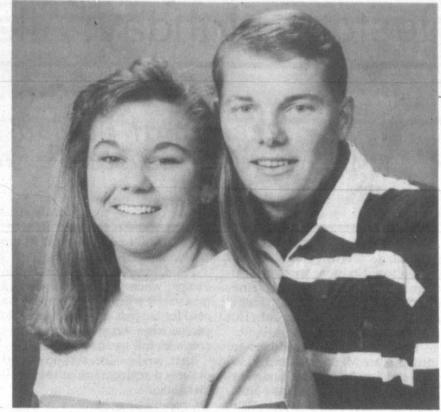
#### David Allen Wehr



David Allen Wehr, 1987 winner of the Santander International Piano Competition, will present a recital of favorite classical and modern selections at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The program is sponsored by Pampa Community Concert Association. The group invites new members who have joined for the coming season, to attend by showing their ticket receipts. Wehr has toured in more than 25 countries in North and South America, Europe and the Orient. He is artist-in-residence at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Penn., and is a member of the Sartory Trio.

Neighborhood Watch works!





Shannon D'Lane Fields and William Bruce Thornton

# Fields - Thornton

Shannon D'Laine Fields, Groom, will become the bride of William Bruce Thornton, Mountain Home, Idaho, on June 5 at the Church of Christ in Groom.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronny and Linda Fields, Groom. The groom-to-be is the son of John and Janice Koetting, Groom.

She is a 1991 graduate of Groom High School and is a student at South Plains College, Levelland.

He is a 1988 graduate of Groom High School and is serving in the United States Air Force.

### 4-H Futures & Features

22 - Fashion Show "How-To's", 7 p.m., Annex

22 — 4-H Rifle Project 23 — 4-H Rifle Project

23 — Top of Texas Show Board meeting, 7 p.m., Chamber of Com-

26 — Mother/Child Fashion Night, 7 p.m., Annex 26 — District 4-H Dairy Judging

Contest 27 — District 4-H Meats Judging Contest

27 — Clarendon College Judging Contest Ambassador 4-H Club

meeting, 2 p.m., Eileen Kludt's home 4-H FASHION SHOW HOW-

All 4-H'ers with an interest in H Fashion Show are encouraged to member is invited to attend.

attend a workshop at 7 p.m. Monday in the Gray County Annex. Parents TESTS are encouraged to attend with 4-

learn to select garments for the tests. Good luck to all these young Fashion Show, judging criteria, and people.

how to complete entry forms. CLOTHING PROJECT MOTH-**ER/CHILD FASHION NIGHT** 

4-H'ers interested in fashion and their moms are invited to participate in Mother/Child Fashion night on at 7 p.m. Friday in the Gray County Annex. Activities will relate to shopping for fads and classics, wardrobe planning, catalog shopping, evaluating quality, and making a fashion jewelry accessory. For more information, call the Extension Office.

TOP OF TEXAS STOCK SHOW **BOARD MEETING** 

Top of Texas Stock Show Board meeting will be on March 23 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building in participating in the Gray County 4- one interested in becoming a board

DISTRICT 4-H JUDGING CON-

4-H dairy, meats, and livestock judging teams will be competing The workshop will help 4-H'ers this week at District and area con-

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### Menus

March 22-26

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Chili and beans, cornbread, cob-

Tuesday

Shepherd's pie, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail. Wednesday

died carrots, jello. Thursday Chopped sirloin, flavored rice,

whole tomatoes, pudding. Friday Barbecue weiners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken milk, cereal, peanut butter. chow mein, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beets, slaw, beans, pears, milk, salad bar.

toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

ter or chicken salad, cheese potatoes, fried okra, creamed peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or strawberry shortcake, peanut butter, juice, milk. hot rolls or cornbread.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or Boston corn on the cob, spinach, mixed cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Thursday Beef tips over rice or Swiss beans, creamed corn, slaw, toss or roll, choice of milk jello salad, apple cobbler or pineapple pie, hot rolls or corn-

Friday Fried cod fish or beef enchiladas, French fries, broccoli, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, beans, pears, hot roll, choice of blueberry pie or brownies, corn- milk. bread, hot rolls, garlic bread.

**Lefors Schools** Monday

butter, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Hamburger Patties, potatoes, gravy, green beans, apricot cobbler, rolls, milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, cereal, milk.

Lunch: Mexican casserole, Seasoned chicken, peas, can-salad, beans, nacho chips, pineapple, milk, salad bar. Wednesday

Breakfast: Cheese toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, pota-

toes, gravy, English peas, peach crisp, rolls, milk, salad bar. Thursday

Breakfast: French toast, juice, Lunch: Soft tacos, salad,

Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal.

Lunch: Hamburgers or barbe-Baked cod fish with lemon but- cue, hamburger salad, tater tots, pickles, brownies, milk.

Saturday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange,

milk.

Pampa Schools Monday

Hot ham and cheese sandwich, fruit, choice of milk.

Tuesday Steak fingers, whipped potasteak, macaroni and cheese, green toes and gravy, English peas, hot

Wednesday Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, peaches, garlic sticks, choice of milk.

Thursday Barbecue chicken, pinto

Friday

Hot dog with chili, French fries, vegetarian beans, blueber-Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut ry cobbler, choice of milk.

#### Reality and magic blend in exhibit

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — ative toil. It lets visitors see the link to science-fiction movies with the emphasis on the science.

"Where Next, Columbus?", curator people enter a simulated spacecraft Pampa. Plans and changes for next Valerie Neal says, "You know and deal with the hazards of space year's show will be discussed. Any- what's real and what's magic."

The curator of the newest exhibit in future of America's space explothe National Air and Space Muse- ration efforts, according to Neal, um says the installation provides a interviewed on a visit to her home-

In one section of the Smithsonian After viewing the exhibit called museum's exhibit, she explains, exploration. In another section, visi-The four-section gallery opened tors join a mission to Mars, monitorlate last year after four years' cre- ing solar-flare patterns on the sun.





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# Bonnie Hogan has milestone birthday; Allens retire with fanfare

it linger as long as winter did! Here's what our friends and neighbors were involved in during the last week or so of the cold season.

Belated birthday wishes to Bonnie Hogan, whose 90th birthday on March 16 was celebrated by family and friends on the previous Saturday at the Pam Apartments recre-

The only child and spouses unable to attend were Wilma Nell and Jesse Miller of Prattville and Charlotte Hogan. Seven children and spouses hosting and attending were Calvin and Wilma Hogan, Tyler, James and Alta Hogan, Sunray; Edwin Hogan, who flew in from Mission; Glen and Martha Hogan; Lavada and Bob Helton, Odessa; LaWayne and Marcella Hogan, Lafayette, La.; Gaylon and Carol Hogan, Excelsior Springs, Mo. Twelve of 22 grandchildren and 12 of 32 great-grandchildren were present.

LaWayne spoke on what his mother had meant to him, followed by words of appreciation and love from the remaining children and their spouses amid a few tears. Brian, son of Marcella and

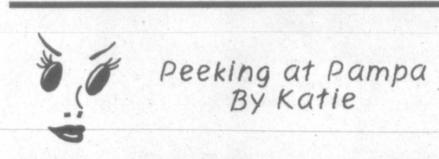
Ah!!! Spring arrived at last! May LaWayne, sang a song he wrote for his grandmother. While Bonnie may not have been in the best of health, she was certainly in the best of spirits with too much excitement for

Lavada brought party goodies to go with the cake and punch and enjoyed by about 75 guests. Could there be a better reason for a family reunion than a mother's 90th birthday, a milestone occasion in any

The Rev. Gene and Jean Allen were honored recently with a retirement reception at Briarwood Full Gospel Church. Doreen Bruce served as chairman. Joyce Clifton created an unusual centerpiece in keeping with a color scheme of burgundy, mauve and silver with a few added touches by Hildred Bates, perhaps for old times' sake. She and Gil came from Athens, their place of retirement, where Gil says he takes orders from Hildred. They did enjoy being back with their many Pampa friends.

Tammy Bruce, daughter of Wayne and Teresa played piano selections during the serving hours. Pat Ritthaler registered guests.

Several friends surprised them.



Jean's maid of honor at her 1960 wedding, Dorothy and Auther Hamilton, Houston; another member of the wedding party, James Kamp, Dallas; and the Rev. Harold and Merle Thompson of Hot Springs, Ark.

Family members attending were Jean's sister Mildred Kennedy, Dallas, and Juanita and husband Therman Elswick, Dallas,; Gene's brothers and wives Jay and Evelyn Allen, Hawkins; George and Zeta Allen, Dallas; and his mother Bessie Smith, Fort Worth; daughter Heidi and husband Randy Roush and son Tate of Grapevine; son Garland and wife Marci and daughter Hailey of

There were flowers, cards and phone calls and from the local not in St. Louis, Mo., and Bob and

church family a gift of a Caribbean

The Allens will continue to live in Pampa, where they have lived and ministered where ever there was a need for the past 22 years. Make that present tense, because their ministry continues full speed.

Best wishes for a happy, well deserved retirement to this well loved couple.

Ooops! Things have a way of getting goofed up, so let's try to get the record straight. Bob and Phyllis Jeffers are the proud aunt and uncle of little Jay Atherton Jeffers, son of Joe and Terri. Proud grandmama and granddaddy are Gene and Billie Jeffers of Pampa.

Terri's parents reside in Atlanta,

Terri have three grandbabies — Ashley, Chelsea and Taren — not two.

Carol Martin and her Preceptor Chi sisters surprised her husband, Nick, with a birthday party at Club

Balloons were tied to each chair the full filled evening for Gerry and Clint Caylor, Ottolene and Ray Jones, Ruth McBride, Terry and Don Harrison, Billie Bruner, Alberta Jeffries, Sue, Don and Elizabeth Campbell, Pauline and Leon Daugherty and Melinda Cockran.

few days. Here are a few of them: Ryan Parnell from Baylor to visit his family Rick and Amy and Kyle; tuned. Lisa McNeely, Texas Tech, her family Ed and Joyce; Rickie Thompson, Texas A&M, Elmo and Ruth; Amy Turner, Texas Tech, Regina, Wayland and her friend Steven Orr, Crosbyton, to visit Peggy Turner; Shanna Molitor, her parents Randy

At least two couples discussed Angie Allison, daughter of Marvin making and designing corsages. and Carolyn have plans for a July

Valerie Keahey, daughter of David and Linda, and Art Turner, son of Tom and Neoma, are planning a May wedding.

Belated congratulations to Angie and David Cotton on the adoption of and cake and ice cream completed Noah Madison Cotton. On the enjoying and spoiling team are Dick and Louine Hale, Bill and Ingrid

Edwards and Virgie Cotton. According to Tom Spencer, president and Bob Marx, general campaign chairman, it's not a minute too soon to think of United Way. They College spring break brought lots are already into speaking before varof young people back home for a ious U.S. agencies and generating enthusiasm among the towns people with several new approaches. Stay

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Women of the Moose clowns spent last Monday making 130 corsage and 60 boutonnieres for residents of Coronado and Pampa nursing Centers for Easter. Did you know that each home has a census of 54 female residents? Using flowers donated by Alco, ribbons, net, hot glue, Abbie Archer, Gerry Ingram, wedding plans. James Thompson of Jean Pennett, and Nancy Davis have OCU, son of Jack and Linda, and developed professional skills in

See you next week. Katie.

# City Panhellenic sets March 28 for party

The annual Pampa City Pan- also mentioned how comforting hellenic Coke party is set for 2 it is to visit a new town, and p.m. Sunday, March 28 in the know there are people there she home of Julia Sparkman, 2301 could call on if needed because

The Coke party is open to area Kappa Gamma. girls who are high school seniors

A video from the National Panoverview of sorority life nationwide.

Two women, Erin Osborne, an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma on the campus of Southern Methodist University, and and the need to associate with Pampan Kimberly Kennedy visit- and be accountable to like minded in separate telephone inter- ed young women. views about their experience with

Osborne, a senior psychology 1990, during deferred rush, ership and leamwork Deferred rush, that is making sorority choices spring semester instead of fall semester as a brand new freshman, allowed women on the campus before another of even more strength making her selection.

your grades up," she said.

Her particular chapter requires a minimum grade point average tive to the campus Panhellenic, of 2.6 to pledge, or join, the Kennedy said, she saw strengths requires goal setting and provides group on campus. She was able some chapter scholarships to to assist in bringing Kappa Delta encourage good marks.

She has enjoyed meeting out- the number of girls seeking memof-state students on the Dallas bership in a Greek organization. campus. Of her 40-member staters, she said.

involved with a variety of cam- alumnae of the group. pus activities and other student organizations.

On the SMU campus, she said, members of fraternities or sororities. Being a member of a Greek group, which some charge as isolating, is more unifying, she said.

"I think I'd feel more isolated didn't go in," Kennedy said. if I weren't in a sorority," she

of their relationship to Kappa

Kennedy spent 1984-1988 on and their mothers so they may the campus of Texas Tech Unilearn about the Greek system versity where she was a member which is on many college and of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In a university campuses, according telephone interview, she visited to Panhellenic president Debbie about what Greek life meant to her then and now.

Kennedy, who studied and hellenic Association will give an earned a degree in education, served on committees within her 140 woman organization.

She joined she explained because of the size of Texas Tech

"It was a family away from family," Kennedy said.

Two particular benefits of major, pledged Kappa Kappa membership stand out in her Gamma during the winter of mind: the opportunities for lead-

Every group, she said is comprised of chiefs and Indians. Sometimes to make the group "go," even a gifted leader may Osborne to meet other young have to relinquish her position to or to one who won the popular "It is a wonderful way to meet vote. There is no escaping the people. They keep on you to keep need for teamwork in a close knit

group, she said. In her position as representagroup. Furthermore, the chapter and weakness of each Greek onto the campus to accommodate

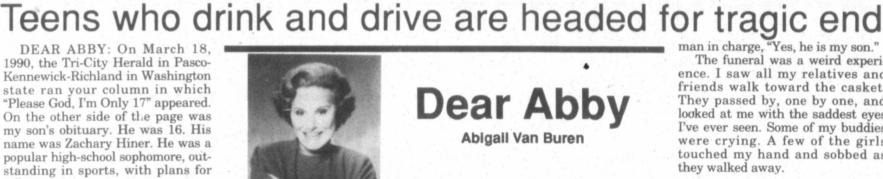
Even now, she participates in pledge class, 28 were out-of- events relating to Kappa Kappa Gamma. She attended a province Osborne noted that Greek wide meeting and met or groups encourage members to get renewed acquaintance with other

> "In that respect," she said, 'you never quit."

Greek life rates high on her list 70 percent of the students are of important things for her daughter should she choose to attend a large university.

"At Tech I would never have had as many doors opened as if I

Or as she explained in summation: "You are a pledge for a Greek life encourages personal semester, an active for four years growth, but not conformity. She and a Kappa forever."



Zak made the decision to drink and drive that night, and consequently, I faced every parent's nightmare — a call at midnight from a hospital, advising me that my son had been in an accident. I rushed to the hospital to see that beautiful athletic body - broken neck, his head swathed in towels to hide the massive head injuries. I touched his hand. It was cold and

Abby, this letter has sat in my computer for nearly three years. Just writing it has helped me a lot. ZAK'S MOM,

KENNEWICK, WASH. DEAR MOM: By writing as you did, hoping to spare other families the nightmare you endured, you left a priceless legacy in honor of your son.

Here's "Please God, I'm Only 17" for those who need to see it. PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17



# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

school day. How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive."

When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17 very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doc-

tor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the

man in charge, "Yes, he is my son." The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please — somebody — wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brothers and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance!

Please, God, I'm only 17!

#### 'THE ONE FAITH"

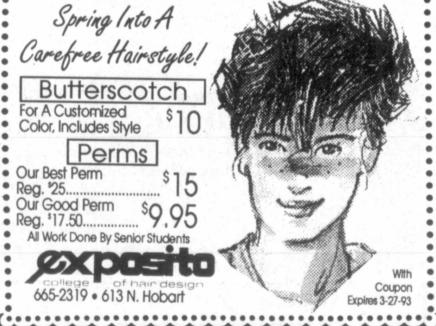
"One Lord, one faith, one baptism -" (Eph. 4:5.) The word "faith" means convition, persuasion, trust, assurance, etc. Sometimes it is used to mean what is believed or the contents of belief. Jude writes: "Beloved, while I was giving all diligence to write unto you of our common salvation, I was constrained to write unto you exhorting you to contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered unto the saints." (Jude 3) Evidently Jude is using the word "faith" in the sense of the contents of belief, or the gospel.

The fact that God, in His word, sets forth that there is just "one faith" does not mean that it is impossible for men to believe anything else, or that there aren't other things which men believe. But it does mean, obviously, that there is only one thing to believe that will result in eternal life. If we are to be saved we are to believe the one thing that God requires us to believe, even as we must believe in the one God and the

one Lord. In Jn. 8:24, we read: "I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for except ye believe that I am He, ye shall die in your sins." It is vitally and eternally important that we believe the revealed truth about Jesus the Christ. Otherwise, we will be eternally lost. The things revealed in the New Testament about Jesus, and the works which He did while upon this earth, are recorded in order that we believe that He is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing we might have life in His name (Jn. 20:30-31.)

When Jesus commissioned His apostles, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation" it is apparent by verse 16 that the preaching of the gospel was to be in order to the establishment of faith on the part of the hearers, because verse 16 reads, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned."

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# Entertainment

# Oscar: 'Art House' films vs. Hollywood-style movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Will filmgoers than any of the other nom- sents the kind of high-powered at this year's Academy Awards?

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Will the 4,649 Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Hollywood-style movie or choose what once was scornfully described as an "art-house film"?

If the voters conform with past history, they will select one of these three: "Unforgiven," "Scent of a Woman" or "A Few Good Men." All were made with big budgets and major studios, and all appeared in thousands of theaters.

"Howards End" and "The Crying Game" were filmed in England and Ireland under tight budgets and distributed by independent companies. They began their U.S. releases in handfuls of so-called art houses but are now in general release, thanks to critical acclaim and Academy nominations.

Here is a rundown on the five nominees. A winner will be announced at Oscar ceremonies on out of here!" March 29.

"THE CRYING GAME" was filmed in Ireland at a cost of \$5 million (compared to a reported \$40 million for "A Few Good Men"). Written and directed by Neil Jordan, it has aroused more talk among

and sexual ambiguity.

turned to filmmaking and attracted Cruise, Jack Nicholson, Demi voters follow tradition and favor a critical praise for his third movie, "Mona Lisa," with Bob Hoskins and Michael Caine. The director record. Nicholson took home \$5 was lured by Hollywood, but two million for a few days' work. big-star failures, "High Spirits" and "We're No Angels," led him to return to his roots.

'The Crying Game" centers on a half-hearted IRA terrorist (Stephen box-office stars and released by Rea) who takes part in the kidnapping of a British soldier in Ireland. Later, he tries to start a new life in England, only to be tracked down by his former co-conspirators. He also becomes involved with an exotic hairdresser (Jaye Davidson).

> the Hollywood powers. He said Few Good Men." He admitted that recently: "They all said, 'You're he hadn't seen the play until after it Academy nominations will swell insane. You'll never pull it off. If had been acquired by his partners at that number. you do pull it off, it'll be so distasteful that nobody will go see it. Get

The writer-director somehow put the movie together with a cut-to-thebone budget and virtually unknown actors, except for the single Amerito add suspense. Among the addican, Forest Whitaker.

"A FEW GOOD MEN" repre- tion of his famous father.

of the Hollywood product. Salaries Jordan is an Irish novelist who for the cast, which includes Tom Moore, Kevin Bacon and Keifer Sutherland, probably set a new

Sorkin's Broadway play, which was based on an actual court-martial. Two Marines at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba are accused of killing another recruit in a hazing incident. A team of Navy lawyers defend the case and uncover systematic approval of the "Code Red" hazing procedures by higher-up officers. The truth is revealed in a courtroom climax.

Rob Reiner, the former Meathead Jordan's script was rejected by all of "All in the Family," directed "A Castle Rock Entertainment.

"I never consider a play or a novel for a movie unless I feel I can improve on it," Reiner said. He worked with Sorkin on the movie script, "plugging some plot holes" tions: emphasis that the younger lawyer had to live up to the reputa-

Hollywood turn against Hollywood inees, largely because of its moral movie that represents the backbone with," smiled the director, son of comedian-director Carl Reiner.

> "HOWARDS END" is the product of a unique triumvirate: American director James Ivory, Indian producer Ismail Merchant and Polish-German screenwriter Ruth Prawer The story comes from Aaron Jhabvala. For 33 years they have created polished, well-acted films mostly based on the novels of Henry James, E.M. Forster and other literary writers. Usually the films attracted limited release for discriminating audiences.

"A Room With a View" in 1986 provided the breakthrough with mainstream audiences. "Howards End" is the trio's biggest success. After almost a year of a slow, patient release, the domestic gross is \$19 million. The aftermath of the nine

Based on Forster's 1910 novel, the story concerns two families: the intellectual Schlegels, with two emancipated sisters; the moneyed Wilcoxes, rigid and intolerant. One of the sisters befriends the dying Mrs. Wilcox, who bequeaths her family home out of gratitude. But complications arise.

Ivory once analyzed the success of the collaboration: "Good script, good actors, good material; that's why we've gotten wherever we've gotten.'

Until now, Merchant-Ivory have remained fiercely independent, retaining ownership of their 28 films (including television). They recently agreed to make films for the Walt Disney Co. and Columbia Pictures, but they have been assured control of their projects. . . .

"SCENT OF A WOMAN" was considered a longshot for Academy honors until the unexpected Golden

(AP Photo)

Al Pacino, left, and Chris O'Donnell in 'Scent of a Woman.

Globe awards for best dramatic film and Al Pacino as best dramatic actor.

in his blindness. He lives in a darkened shack behind his niece's house, swilling bourbon and insulting family and visitors. When he is left alone agrees to go on a bounty hunt for with a "babysitter," an innocent two cowboys who cut up a prostiprep-schooler (Chris O'Donnell), tute in the town of Big Whiskey. Pacino embarks on a luxury trip to Clint's mission brings him in conseries of adventures.

"Scent of a Woman" is loosely lence. based on a 1976 Italian film that starred Vittorio Gassman. Producerdirector Martin Brest bought the Universal Pictures, then watched the was nominated in three categories, film again.

"I was in a panic," he told an tor and star. interviewer. "I had this thing and I liked, except the definition of one such a success. He replied: character. I wondered if I could tural setting."

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"UNFORGIVEN" returns Clint Pacino plays an embittered war Eastwood to his beloved turf, the veteran who shuns attempts to assist wind-swept, bitter-earth West. Once more he is the reluctant gunslinger, returning to his old profession when his hog farm goes bad. He New York, taking the boy on a flict with the brutal sheriff, Gene Hackman, with consequent vio-

This year the Academy compensated for its longtime oversight of Eastwood's achievements — he has remake rights, made a deal with never before been nominated. He as producer of a best picture, direc-

Eastwood was asked in an interrealized there was nothing there I view why "Unforgiven" has been

"Because of the timing, I think make sense of it in an American cul- even though it's a timeless subject - and the consequences of vio-Screenwriter Bo Goldman, using lence. It's not a beautiful thing, it's the premise of the blind man and his not a romantic thing, as it's poryoung companion, fashioned a new trayed a lot of times in films. I think story, creating the bravura role for that's an important statement to

### Turntable Tip.

#### By The Associated Press

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2."Freak Me," Silk (Keia) 3."Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre

4."Don't Walk Away," Jade (Giant) 5."Ordinary World," Duran Duran

6."I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston 7."I'm Every Woman," Whitney Hous-

ton (Arista) 8."A Whole New World," Peabo Bryson & Regina Belle (Columbia)

9,"Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold) 10. "Bed of Roses," Bon Jovi (Jambco)

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2."Ten Summoner's Tales," Sting (A&M) 3." The Bodyguard' Soundtrack,"

(Arista) (Platinum) 4. "Breathless," Kenny G (Arista) (Plat-

5."Pocket Full of Kryptonite," Spin Doctors (Epic Associated) (Platinum) 6. "The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row) 7."19 Naughty III," Naughty By Nature

(Tommy Boy) 8. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)

9."3 Years 5 Months & 2 Days in the Life of...," Arrested Development McKnight (Giant) (Chrysalis) (Platinum)

10. "Lose Control," Silk (Keia) **COUNTRY SINGLES** 

1."When My Ship Comes In," Clint (Arista) Black (RCA)

2."It's a Little Too Late," Tanya Tucker Bryson & Regina Belle (Columbia) 3. "Heartland," George Strait (MCA)

4."Let That Pony Run," Pam Tillis Bolton (Columbia) 5."Learning to Live Again," Garth

Brooks (Liberty Album Cut)

6."Ol' Country," Mark Chesnutt 7."Hard Workin' Man," Brooks &

Dunn (Arista) 8."Passionate Kisses," Mary-Chapin Carpenter (Columbia) 9."Once Upon a Lifetime," Alabama

10. "She's Not Cryin' Anymore," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) ADULT

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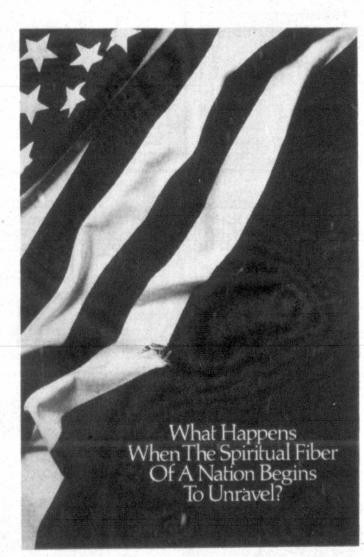
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5."I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston

6."A Whole New World," Peabo 7."Angel," Jon Secada (SBK)

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By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE

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by bernice bede osol ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something you've wanted to change but have lacked the power to do so could be facilitated today through a third party. This person has been monitoring events. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Fulfillment is possible today in a situation where you and your mate share the same hopes and expectations. Pull together until you are able to produce the results you desire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not deviate from or alter your ambitious objectives today if you feel they are carefully planned and worthy of executing. Victory is nearer than you might think.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might get an opportunity today to vindicate yourself with a person you unwittingly offended in the past. Make your move, because this association is important.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be better at managing the affairs of another than you will be at handling your own situations today, especially if they are of a financial

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People whom you'll be involved with today could be helpful in providing you with beneficial information. You may even reverse a position you've been holding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that affect your career or finances are moving in your favor today. This could lead you to make an adjustment which might prove advantageous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Knowledge and experience are your allies today. If something has you stymied, unlock the door to the past and search for a similar experience to guide you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sitting down with a friend you can confide in could be extremely beneficial for you today. Valuable insights might be gained from a frank discussion. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Gossip

you've heard about a friend could either be verified or denounced today through conversations with pals. You'll know the truth when you hear it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have

the insight today to reorganize your affairs

in a manner that should should help you overcome former obstacles. Get going. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The secret to your success today is interwoven with your philosophy toward life. If you push for others to do as well as you'd like to do, remarkable things might happen.

MARVIN

IF OTHER CARTOON CHARACTERS STARTED Out As Babies ...



**ALLEY OOP** 

YOU THINK THEY TOOK 'IM OFF THROUGH TH' TREETOPS!

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

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AWAY, THERE'S NO WAY
OF FINDING OUT, WHICH
WAY THEY WENT! STAY PUT! COME ON, OOOLA!

By Dave Graue

By Bil Keane



"So remember — never talk to strangers, 'specially if they're wolves."

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"It's a lazy kind of day, but not that lazy."

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE **By Larry Wright** HAH! WINNING IN YOUR DREAMS! LARRY WRIGH © 1993 by NEA, Inc

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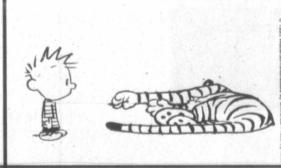
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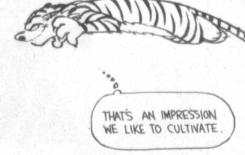
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"Tell me everything about your fear

of deadlines. You have till 1:30.





By Charles M. Schulz







**PEANUTS** 





# Four young men and a failure of conscience

EDITOR'S NOTE - The headline Glen Ridge police officer who National Organization for Women was stark: "4 Are Convicted in Sexual Abuse of Retarded New Jersey Woman." The story behind the headline - how four clean-cut fortour of the human heart.

By LESLIE DREYFOUS **AP National Writer** 

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was a two-minute walk from the sides. playground to the Scherzer twins' house at 34 Lorraine St. There, down in a cramped basement before woman began to undress.

were there that day. Like a lot of breaks. teen-agers, the girl was hungry to fit in. They were upperclassmen who girl in school.

IO of 64 and the social acuity of an the bag." 8-year-old. This was well known. She'd grown up among the gaslights urb of New York.

bright, blue early-March day. She breakfast. would later recall that someone promised her a date if she'd go along to the Scherzer's house. She his arm around her, she said, it was romantic.

In testimony later, though, the fair game. scene could only be described as grim. Half the original 13 athletes, perhaps alarmed or uncomfortable,

soon left. But seven remained, pressing the woman to masturbate and perform oral sex. Finally, nude and spreadeagle on a couch, she was penetrated first with a broom handle, then with a 33-inch baseball bat, then with a

In the midst of it, she heard: "Go further, further."

Four years have passed, but that afternoon was very much alive this winter as county prosecutors argued the young woman was criminally wronged; that she was no more able to consent to these sexual acts than she was able to change a dollar.

The accused never denied their involvement. No one defended the moral vacuum in which the events occurred. Still, their attorneys argued, no law was violated, no crime committed in the basement that day.

A jury of seven women and five men disagreed.

The graphic, often painful 23week trial ended Tuesday when Christopher Archer, 20, Kevin Scherzer, 22, and his fraternal twin, Kyle, were convicted of rape. The fourth defendant, Bryant Grober, 21, was acquitted of the rape charge, but found guilty of third-degree conspir-

Two of the seven originally indicted had already pleaded guilty to esser charges in exchange for their cooperation. A third, the son of a

separately.

In many ways, it has been a protracted morality play featuring charmer high school athletes became acters you knew in high school: convicted felons - offers a desolate swaggering campus stars and their proud circle of family and friends: cast of town police, school teachers, psychologists, community leaders when he ejaculated." GLEN RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — It and indignant lawyers for both

The defendants sat shoulder-toshoulder in the front row of the courtroom, wearing conservative 13 young men, the 17-year-old suits and haircuts. They smiled warmly at extended family and Some of the best-looking, best- friends, clapped each other on the liked, most athletic guys in town back and cracked jokes during

could get a date with just about any son, N.J. resident who attended much of the trial. "They don't seem She was plain and stout, with an to be worried at all, like it's all in

It is true that the young woman by one defendant's former high and broad lawns that line Glen was not a sexual novice. She had her school girlfriend - a popular stu-Ridge, a close-knit and affluent sub- first encounter at the age of 12, and others followed, according to testi-The young woman had been out mony. At 16, she began taking birth shooting hoops at Carteret Park that control pills with her vitamins at to it. I mean seriously, I mean, I'm

cessfully that the New Jersey rapeshield law that prevents the use of little," the woman said. agreed. When one of the athletes put their sexual pasts against assault victims should be partially lifted. doing and stuff, huh?" said Mari

> What the defense has done is request. raise every rape myth that we thought we had educated people

investigated the case, will be tried who attended the trial daily in solidarity with a woman she called "the ultimate blameless victim.

Attorneys portrayed her instead as a full-breasted 'Lolita' who eagerly, even aggressively pursued men. One said she had an "almost insatiable the social outcast who longed to be need to satisfy herself through sex." one of them; a whole supporting Another submitted that she liked seeing "the joy on a boy's face

> They argued that boys "will be boys. Pranksters. Foolarounds.' They suggested her family was "dysfunctional," society too permissive. It was theorized that because of her mental retardation, "she craved the embracing, she craved the euphoria because her brain functioned that way.'

The young woman wasn't vulner-"Look at them, the way they strut able to the young men, it was around," said Marge Clark, a Harri- argued, so much as the young men — and their raging hormones were vulnerable to her.

The court heard the woman discuss, even brag about, her sexual skill in conversations taped secretly dent whom the mentally retarded woman admired.

"Yeah, but, but, I mean, I'm used not ever gonna get off of, you know, Defense attorneys argued suc- sex. I mean I'm so used to it, I mean, I've been doing it since I was

"I guess you know what you're The young woman's history was Carmen Ferraez, who taped the conversation at a defense investigator's

'Yeah," responded the woman, who reads at a second-grade level pressure, or a sexual attack. She about and answered," said Carol and cannot name four U.S. presi- wanted so badly to be loved, accept- even if from herself. Vasile, a local member of the dents. "I mean, it's amazing. I ed, one of the gang,



Three of the four defendants in the Glen Ridge sexual assault trial leave the Essex Courthouse.

mean, you know, and I don't have any diseases. I'm not pregnant. I'm so lucky.'

Her parents, counselors, teachers, swim coach had all tried repeatedly to help her differentiate between love and sex. But the woman, who was first molested at the age of 12, body was private, that she had a right to say no.

Her parents put her on birth conworried she was vulnerable to peer

"Why didn't you ask the boys to leave you alone?" prosecutor Robert Laurino asked the woman, when she took the stand in December.

"I didn't want to hurt their feelings," she replied.

bashful and reluctant to hurt or told anybody I'd get into trouble. could not seem to grasp that her embarrass the four defendants she They said they'd tell my mothstill called friends.

That they were not, however, was trol at the age of 16 because they argued, was that not one of that group of teen-age athletes had character enough to protect the woman, come by.

moment on a hot spring day. It's not clear," said Brian Fahey, 25, a friend of the Archer family. "They're guilty of a lack of moral judgement, but ... are they guilty of a crime?"

Fahey, a handsome former high school athlete, knows these guys. He was friends with guys like them growing up. "It's fairly common for a 17-year-old boy to think, 'I'm cool. I'm sexually active," he said. "These were smart kids, hard-working, athletic ... not by any stretch troubled kids."

Jonathan Martin, a young black man from a neighboring town, also knows these guys and has a feeling for the world they come from. He has been stopped by police more than once while passing through

"Glen Ridge is a closed-door town, a private town where the feeling is, 'If you're not like us, we don't want you," said Martin.

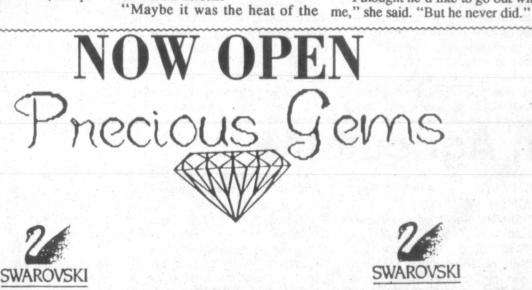
"There is this mentality about jocks, that they can do no wrong. It's like they're protected. No one can touch them. They obviously thought they could get away with whatever they wanted."

At the end of that afternoon four years ago, the young woman testified,"Everybody put their hands on top of each other like it was a She stammered her testimony, basketball game. They said if I

She lingered a while after that painfully clear. The true crime, some out near the swings and rocking horses in Carteret Park where she waited, she said, for her date to

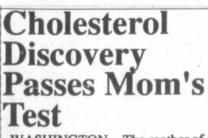
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The woman's son is Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at National Dietary Research, an organization that seeks nutritional solutions to health problems. Dr. Morris admits that the tablets called Vancol 5000 were designed as a dietary supplement to be used with a low fat diet plan. ."She just wanted to put the tablets to the test," says Dr. Morris. "Of course I was pleased with the results she achieved, but now were working on reducing some of the fat in her diet to lower her cholesterol even further.

Vancol 5000 is a chewable food ablet that contains extracts from foods known to lower cholesterol. According to the exclusive distributor for Vancol 5000, inquiries about the new discovery are being received from all over the country and has peaked the interest of doctors used to prescribing expensive cholesterol lowering drugs. A 30 day supply of the Vancol 5000 Chloesterol Lowering Plan is only \$29.98.

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# Agriculture

# Tax appraisers say proposed legislation has own loopholes

HOUSTON (AP) — Tax apprais- in the bill," Jack Simmons, chief it's going to get stronger if they are land developers, wealthy corporaexemption law, but complain that all. the bill has loopholes of its own.

extremely difficult to design an law that is virtually unenforceable. exemption narrow enough to prevent ranchers.

As the bill stands, tax assessors and individuals from cashing in on through the legislative process. farming tax breaks and helping of dollars in lost property taxes.

ers from across the state have lauded appraiser of the Brazoria County legitimate abuses." a state lawmaker for trying to close Appraisal District, said. "I don't loopholes in Texas' agriculture think it will have much effect at

State Rep. Mark Stiles filed legis- concerns, saying the bill does not lation last week intended at reform- strengthen qualifications for special ing the tax law. However, Stiles and agricultural appraisals and intro-likely that only the existing fivetax appraisers both agree it is duces a penalty for abusers of the year rollback would apply.

not hurt legitimate farmers and landowners and county appraisal taxes, would not be affected at all.

in preventing wealthy corporations undergo changes as it winds its way

"If it's not covering some of the struggling school districts and other scenarios of the abuses out there, it's local taxing entities reclaim millions very possible it's going to get stronger," said Anya Powell, Stiles'

Under the proposed law:

—Residential and commercial developers who claim the exemption Other appraisers voiced similar to avoid paying higher taxes still

Some critics say Stiles' bill would Exxon and HL&P, who lease their wealthy landowners simply scatter abuse, but broad enough so it does just create more paperwork for land for ranching to avoid higher their property with cattle and claim

-State lawmakers like Lt. Gov. A spokeswoman for Stiles, D- Bob Bullock; Sen. John Whitmire, than \$800 million as a result of the say, it would be largely ineffective Beaumont, said the bill likely will D-Houston; and Rep. Hugo Berlan- exemptions. Although no one is ga, D-Corpus Christi, still would certain how much is due to abuse, qualify for the tax break. They likely critics say the problem is at its would not be affected by harsh worst near urban areas. Last year, penalties outlined in the legislation. the exemption cost schools in and

"I don't see any dramatic changes legislative assistant. "It's very likely the agricultural appraisal laws by revenue.

tions and some of the state's most powerful state officials are costing Texas schools millions of dollars in lost tax revenue.

The tax law, commonly called the would qualify for the tax break. agriculture exemption, taxes farm Once the land is developed, it is and ranch land based on what crops or products it can produce, rather than its market value. But in order to -Industrial landowners like avoid paying higher taxes, many the tax break.

Texas schools last year lost more A recent Houston Chronicle around the state's five largest investigation revealed that abuses of cities almost \$285 million in tax

### Congratulations



(Special photo)

John Earp, left, FmHA county supervisor of Pampa recently was honored by the district director for his achievements in Farmer Program loan making. Presenting the Certificate of Appreciation is Robert C. Hopper, acting state director of USDA-Farmers Home Administration.

# proposes changes in meat inspection system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The by Jack in the Box restaurants. Agriculture Department's new

house and end in the dining room. Inspection Service on Tuesday outbeen in place since 1906. lined its "pathogen reduction program" in response to the deadly out- that can be taken immediately at key break of food poisoning two months points along the route from the farm ago in Washington state. The out- to the table," H. Russell Cross, break, in which two children died administrator of the food safety agenened, was caused by the bacteria E. Agriculture subcommittees. Other contamination is likely to occur. coli O157:H7 in hamburgers served steps can be taken later, he said.

President Clinton responded to the approach to meat safety will start at January outbreak by requesting that the farm rather than the slaughter- 160 more meat inspectors be hired The department's Food Safety and need to overhaul a system that has tion chain."

The program "incorporates actions

The Agriculture Department gradually wants to shift its emphasis from inspections based on touch,

For the first time, authorities will staphylococcus aureus.

Cross said the program will go to the farm to gather information "reduce the likelihood that harmful on bacteria such as E. coli O157:H7, micro-organisms ... will enter the that are carried in the intestines of food supply at key points in the pro- farm animals, Cross said. USDA this year while acknowledging the duction, distribution and consump- also wants legal changes that will make it easier to trace infected ani-

It also wants to create an "average microbial profile" of cows, heifers feel and smell of carcasses to and steers along with chickens and inspections aided with microbiologipies. The study would look at E. cal testing. Inspections would focus coli, salmonella, Listeria monocytoand close to 500 people were sick- cy, told a joint hearing of two House on "critical control points" where genes, Clostridium perfringens, Campylobacter jejuni-coli and

#### Loan program provisions set The Secretary Of Agriculture has the Regular 9 month nonrecourse announced the provisions of a Farmer loan program. FOR loans will not

Owned Reserve Loan Program accrue interest unless the market

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For more information on this subof control and market value of the ject or any other problems, call me wheat. They estimate that for every at the Gray County Extension Office one percent (1percent) of the tillers at 669-8033

by Danny Nusser

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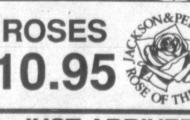
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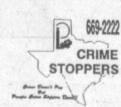
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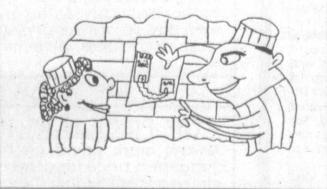
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# Doctor, artist combine efforts to depict microl

By JAMIE YEATTS Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — The giant In fact, the lively allergens found



(AP Photo)

Jeannie Jones stands behind some of the giant pottery models of molds and pollens she made.

pollen grains and oversize mold hanging on the walls and from the had no way of moving forward However, capturing the unusual spores looming in Dr. James Crisp's ceilings of Crisp's waiting rooms are with the plan.

> user friendly - they don't cause runny noses, watery eyes or itchy skin. The constructions are only clay replicas of the irritating pollens that give fits to many West Texans.

Crisp came up with the idea for his signature office decor, and Lubbock artist Jeanie Jones made the dream a reality. Through clay, the potter transformed grains the size of a small dot into concise pieces that allergy patients can see and touch.

The pottery collection includes large grain and spore replicas mounted on wood and smaller pieces linked by burly rope. The 50 or so models, some in full relief and some in half relief, have been hanging in the allergy clinic for the past eight months.

The one-of-a-kind pieces, which Jones intricately constructed from photographs of the grains and spores as seen under a microscope, are labeled by name to show the characteristics of the individual allergens to adult and child patients.

"I thought it would be a fun and interesting way to show our patients manner. what is giving them the allergies," said Crisp, who began work on the pottery project with Jones more than two years ago. "Because I deal with chronic disease, my patients are with me for a long time. I wanted to create an atmosphere that is conducive to waiting and to not mind-

tery idea for several years, he said, talking about, and he wanted me to but without an artist to do the work, convey that in clay."

These magnified plant pollens are in fine arts, all-level art and elemen- on Jones' part. tary education from Texas Tech Uni-School of Art.

project I've ever done.

The hard clay replicas, some of decorating tools. which are glazed and others of which "There are no are raw, show the detailed textures spores. I had to improvise," Jones and texture mixtures, the odd shapes said, adding that while the pieces science but also in geography and and other unique characteristics of serve as informative decoration, they math. the various pollens and spores.

For example, the large replica of grass depicts the fuzzy texture of the entific aspect of the pieces. grain and the shiny globule structures sprinkled throughout the nucleus' central portion; the Westem Water Hemp structure shows a thick grouping of large loop-like structures that resemble locks of curly hair, which are combined with deep, round indentions; and the ragweed replica features a large nucleus with long pointed branches extending from its center in a sunburst-like

Other of the large and small figures depict plants such as cherry, cattail, maple, sunflower, corn, walnut, lambsquarter and ash.

"I did research, and Dr. Crisp gave me photographs and textbooks — I wanted to have everything that could help me," Jones said. "These had to be medically correct. Dr. Crisp had been pondering the pot- Crisp knew exactly what he was

characteristics of the pollens and allergy clinic are nothing to sneeze at. supposed to make patients feel better. Jones, who has bachelor degrees spores in clay took some innovation

versity, is owner and teacher at the model of careless weed, she used a drugs." hairbrush. To depict the flowery-like Though she has taken on some design of pigweed, she used the tip unusual tasks through the years, she of a Phillips screwdriver and the said, the medical illustrations she handle of a drill key. For other repli-

"There are no tools for making

definitely are art. However, she doesn't deny the sci-

"It's explaining through art what happens when you get one of these stuck in your nose," she said jokingly. "It makes you realize why people To get a porous texture on the need more than over-the-counter

The clay used to construct the pieces is from the West Texas area, and most of the replicas are of plant pollens and molds comdesigned for Crisp turned out to be cas, she used antique tools given to mon to the region. Jones also "the most interesting and exciting her by her grandfather, parts of her solicited the help of a mathematihands and fingers and even cake cian in sizing and proportioning the pieces.

For these reasons, Jones said, the project is not only a lesson in art and

"And the best thing about the pieces is that the longer you look at them, the better they are," she said.

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# High unemployment doesn't prevent binge of overtime

By MIKE FEINSILBER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is an awkward juxtaposition: at the same time the nation's unemployment rate remains stubbornly high, American factory workers are putting in a a big factor in the overtime climb, binge of overtime.

February show that factory workers, work, it is sometimes cheaper for on average, worked 4.2 hours of employers to pay overtime than with the Conference Board, a busigovernment started keeping records fringes in the 1950s. More than one-tenth of all factory work is being done on overtime.

"What we've got is a great social irrationality," said Harvard Unexpected Decline of Leisure." She said the average American worker has added a month a year to his or her working time since 1969.

and the underworked, are unhappy and maximizing hours. in their situations," Schor said. say they would prefer more free preference: time at the expense of their pay-

check." "If we could go back to the amount of overtime worked in 1982, we would create 3 million new jobs without increasing the federal deficit," said John Zalusky, an economist at the AFL-CIO. He said meeting the demand for more work ernment relations for the U.S. Busimany workers are putting in extra with temporary or part-time work- ness and Industrial Council, reprehours against their wishes.

would work. When overtime pay 15 months — but 348,000 of those — if overtime costs were increased.

in 1940, she said, the result was an increase in unemployment; workers bid for the extra pay while others were let go.

The high cost of fringe benefits — 40 percent of payroll costs — is Labor Department statistics for are paid on the first 40 hours of ment economist Chris Singleton.

> pro-rate the cost of benefits over all nours worked. Another is national health insurance.

"Typically what happens in a economist Juliet Schor, author of recession is you get major reduc-"The Overworked American: The tions in overtime, but in this recession you see a combination of overtime and layoffs," Schor said. "Fringe benefits have been an important factor in companies mov-"Both groups, the overworked ing toward minimizing employment

Labor economists offer these "Majorities of working Americans other explanations for the overtime

—Employers, still not convinced the recession is over, are reluctant to hire, train and find places for additional workers until they can't get use overtime.

was made mandatory after 40 hours jobs went to temporary or part-time workers.

-Productivity is high, so employers are getting more work out of workers. Output per hour worked rose 2.8 percent in February, its best performance in 20 years. a big factor in the overtime climb, "That mitigates against the need to Schor said. Because fringe benefits add workers," said Labor Depart-

Kenneth Goldstein, an economist overtime a week, the most since the hire more workers and pay their ness-sponsored research organization, saw the phenomenon as a tem-A possible solution, she said, is to porary one. "They'll hire when they are convinced those hires are not going to be shown the door," he predicted.

Unemployment is usually slow to decline, but it has been especially persistent in this recovery. The 7.0 percent February jobless rate was the lowest since November 1991, when unemployment was on the upswing.

Analysts say the economy has created 3 million fewer jobs than would be expected in a normal recovery.

Businesses oppose the idea of making overtime pay more costly. Jeff Joseph, vice president for

domestic policy at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that would along without them. Meantime, they be an anti-competitive solution, harmful to business and the country.

-Employers are increasingly And Bryan Little, director of govers, saving on fringe benefits. The senting 1,500 small and medium-Zalusky's solution: require economy created 380,000 new jobs sized companies, said his members employers to pay double time for in February — dropping the unem- would turn to using more technoloovertime. But Schor doubts that ployment rate to 7 percent, lowest in gy — machines instead of workers

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# Hold the burgers: President also eats black bean terrine

fare's not always junk food. The exotic-sounding veggies. nation's first baby boomer president menus, and enjoys upscale cuisine balaya, featuring two kinds of pasta, from carpaccio to black bean ter- roast pork, andouille sausage, chick-

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, have been tasting their way through Nora's in the capital, Clinton started impromptu dinners at the capital's with carpaccio - Italian paper-thin trendiest eateries.

time, and spend hours relaxing and, per and curly cress. talking over dinner. They dress casually, chat with other diners and mushrooms and saffron risotto with around the table.

beer or a glass of American wine.

per Gore at The Birchmere, a music Mesclun is a blend of baby lettuces club where they took in Jerry Jeff such as arugula, lamb's lettuce, Walker and the Lost Gonzo Com- frisee and oak leaf. padres — a Texan, country band. owner Gary Oelze.

the guests, handed the president a piece of lime in there. That's the fruits are organic. yuppie thing to do."

Clinton: "Well, bring me a lime."

WASHINGTON (AP) — When daring and politically correct. Eth-

en and shrimp.

At a recent foray to Restaurant raw beef — served with dried root They know how to have a good chips, capers, parmesan, black pep-

His entree: seven types of exotic

For drinks, they might order a For those who have to ask — and please, don't be ashamed — risotto They recently joined Al and Tip- is simmered Italian short-grain rice.

Nora's, in the urban, artsy enclave Clinton drank Molson Light, said of Dupont Circle, calls itself a "biodynamic" restaurant. It uses only Oelze's wife, Linda, who served additive-free, fresh ingredients.

The veal comes from lambs fed bottle of the Canadian beer and told only mother's milk, the chicken is shirts and ties," Damato said. "He him, "You're supposed to put a free range and all vegetables and

Healthy, earthy food is also the norm at Red Sage, an in-crowd said, "You feel a sense of awe, but The dishes the Clintons choose in downtown restaurant the Clintons it's not an immobilizing awe. He's their nights on the town are both visited Valentine's Day.

There, they started with a chorizo Bill Clinton goes out to eat, the nic-named dishes are big, as are (spicy sausage) and black bean terrine with fresh goat cheese and avo-At RT's in Alexandria, Va., both cado salsa, followed by soups knows his way around yuppie Clintons chose the spicy pasta jam- pumpkin and black bean "painted soup" in which the orange of the pumpkin and the brown-black black bean are artistically swirled in the bowl; and Indian harvest bean and jerky soup. It being Valentine's Day, the Clin-

tons shared a main course, said the restaurant's general manager, Don Senich. They chose crusted lamb loin for two, baked in Pueblo Indian and Herb bread with goat cheese, sometimes pass shared desserts roasted pepper, mesclun and parme- black beans, Ancho wild mushroom-grilled onion sauce and wild The Clintons seemed "like real

people," said Nora's co-owner Steven Damato. More real than most Washingtonians, anyway. Clinton wore a sports shirt,

casual pants and a suede jacket to the restaurant, where he and his wife ate with a group of old friends. "Most people in Washington wear

ease." Of feeding the president, Damato

was very comfortable, very much at

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood Bound: The Incredible Journey," followhas rediscovered the value of the family ing two dogs and a cat traveling over - mom, dad and the kids coughing up an average of \$5 apiece for movie tickets.

Sex, violence and raw language are giving way to inoffensive tales of stranded pets, hapless hockey teams and slobbering dogs. Even Bill Murray's latest film, "Groundhog Day," is rated PG, and the makers of Eddie Murphy's next "Beverly Hills Cop" sequel want a PG-13 mark.

This bumper crop of family films is to be uplifted. proving hugely profitable and studios are scurrying to snare a new generation of young moviegoers. Films once destined Place" (opened Friday), "The Advento be rated R are being re-edited for a less tures of Huck Finn" (April 2), "Hocus restrictive mark.

At Universal Pictures, a brief nude scene was cut from the upcoming "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story." Over at Warner Bros., several swear words were replaced with less bawdy interjections in May's "Dave." Both should be rated PG-13.

Few studios have done better with family films than Walt Disney. While Disney's G-rated animated musicals "Aladdin" and "Beauty and the Beast" are unqualified smashes, the studio is making huge profits with modestly bud- reach \$100 million than an R title. geted live-action fare. These releases

skated past \$50 million. "Homeward them."

mountains, has made almost \$30 million in five weeks.

"While violent and adult movies have their place, what our culture is saying is, 'We're saturated with material of that sort," said David Vogel, executive vice president of production for Walt Disney Pictures. "People are looking for movies that make them feel better - they want

Current and upcoming live-action Disney family films include "A Far Off Pocus" (July 16) and "The Three Musketeers" (Christmas). A "Mighty Ducks" follow-up is in the works.

The push for family films is driven more by economics than concern about society's betterment. According to a recent study by media analysts Paul Kagan Associates, 41 percent of PG-rated films grossed \$20 million or more, while 27 percent of R-rated movies passed that benchmark. These days, a PG-rated movie is almost three times more likely to

"I think you can just look at the entertain with a skillful mix of simple results," said Columbia Pictures Chairstory lines for children and wit for adults. man Mark Canton. "And the results are 'The Mighty Ducks," a PG-rated story that you can do better with these kind of about a comically inept hockey team, has movies and you should make more of

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#### Thirty years after Gideon: PD system under strain

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynne Borsuk handled so many cases as a public defender in Atlanta — 120 at a time — that she couldn't tell one from the other. When she complained, she was told simply to work harder. And then she got demoted.

Thirty years after the Supreme Court ruled that every felony defendant must have an attorney, experts say many of those lawyers are badly overworked, badly undertrained or just plain bad.

Congress has heard testimony about incompetent, even drunken, lawyers appointed by courts to represent murder defendants who faced execution if con-

Borsuk's fellow public defenders in Atlanta's Fulton County Superior Court, unable to devote proper attention to each case, would advise clients to accept the prosecutor's plea bargain offer even if they had not evaluated the strengths and weaknesses of the

In the fall of 1990, Borsuk said her caseload "got so bad that I started forgetting who my clients were.

"I was getting things confused between my clients, what the charges were, what motions needed to be filed. I could not keep up with their legal needs," she

Her request for a reduced work load caused a stir in the local courthouse and Borsuk found herself demoted to juvenile court, where new public defenders are sent to be trained. Five months later she guit and went into private practice.

In its March 18, 1963, decision, the Supreme Court said a Florida judge should have appointed a lawyer to defend Clarence Earl Gideon against charges of burglarizing a Panama City pool hall.

But many legal experts say the high court's promise of legal representation of indigent criminal defendants is still unfulfilled.

"With few exceptions, the states have not lived up to their requirements to provide competent counsel to indigent defendants," said Robert Spangenberg, a Boston criminal justice consultant who studies local public defender offices.

The Gideon decision required courts to appoint lawyers for all defendants charged with felonies. The high court later extended the rule to include all misdemeanor cases.

But the court has not said how much money local governments should pay lawyers representing poor

"In many states court appointed counsel receive paupers wages like \$20 an hour or \$25 an hour," Spangenberg said.

'So what you end up with is the people who do it are often young and inexperienced, they take one or

two cases and never do any more again or the old broken down lawyers who can't do anything else," said Stephen Bright, an Atlanta lawyer who specializes in death-penalty appeals for the Southern Center for Human Rights.

The Supreme Court has not set competency standards for court-appointed lawyers.

"In a lot of places in this country, from misdemeanors to felony to capital cases, a warm body is all that Gideon means, a warm body with a bar card,"

Bright recalled an Alabama murder case in which the court-appointed lawyer defending Judy Haney showed up drunk during her 1988 trial in Talladega.

The lawyer was held in contempt of court and spent the flight in the same jail where Haney was held. The trial resumed the next day after the lawyer passed a breath test. The Alabama Supreme Court rejected Haney's claim of an inadequate

The budget troubles of local governments coupled with a significant increase in the number of indigent defendants in the last decade has put a strain on an already overburdened system, Spangenberg said.

In 1982, 50 percent of all felony defendants the Statewide Rules of the Oil and couldn't hire their own lawyers, he said. Last year, 80 percent needed court-appointed lawyers, he said. But some experts say the Gideon decision still is

I agree that Gideon has not fulfilled the great hopes that some of us ad," said Abe Krash, one of the lawyers who assisted the late Abe Fortas in preparing the Supreme Court argument.

But "it's still of very great importance and significance" because "it affirms the right of every accused person to a lawyer in every case for a felony prosecuted in this country," Krash said.

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to satisfy a judgment amounting 2200 Chestnut to \$1,239.52 with interest from One more life was taken on our the 7th day of February, 1991 at street today, "Somebody's moth-10 per cent, per annum, and all er", was on her merry way. She costs of suit in favor of City of Lefors, Lefors Independent School District and Gray County. going as we should. Good friends GIVEN UNDER MY HAND are rare and we need to hold. Life is more precious than silver and gold. But tragedy struck, in her car she was pinned. She lived long mough to say "Good bye" to her friend. Life is so short, whether six March 14, 21, 28, 1993 or eighty-five, just one block away a five year old died. I was coming NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE from church, when both tragedies occured. I came to a halt, my life was disturbed, my husband was By virtue of an Order of Sale there, a great fear came on me I issued out of the Honorable 223rd thought it was him and he was Judicial District Court of Gray taken from me. But all of a sudden he appeared, "live and well" it was County, on the 4 day of March by a little old lady, but it was hard to the Clerk thereof, in the case of tell. I thanked God, his life had State of Texas vs Paul Middleton. been spared. It was somebody's Cause #1148 and to me, as Shermother, I know they cared. My iff, directed and delivered, I will thoughts go out and my prayers follow too. Please just be careful proceed to sell, at ten (10) oclock a.m. on the 6th day of April, 1993 and let the car through. Life goes which is the first Tuesday of said so fast no matter what we do. A month, at the Official door of the few years ago, a child's life went Courthouse of said Gray County, fast. He was riding his bike, his ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. in the City of Pampa Texas, the fun didn't last. I'm sure he is in following described property, to heaven. His folks miss him so and look for the day when we all will go. Another blow came one morning at eight, a neighbor pulled out, she thought she was safe. On road Twenty-three the sun was so bright, she looked both ways, no car in sight. When all of a sudden collison occured, we all run to help her. We were disturbed. Her life was spared and we don't know why God wasn't ready to take her life. Her mate is in heaven and she is ready to go but she has to wait for his timing you know. Just

please be careful as you pass down

our street. We have some small

drivers be cautious, there's chil-

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both ways to your right and left "

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TRACT 1: Lots One through Seven, inclusive (1-7), Block Forty-three (43), Original Town of Mclean, Gray County, Texas. Levied on the 10 day of March as he property of The Heirs of Paul F. Middleton and Dorothy N. Middleton to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2,227.37 with interest from the 13th day of January, 1993 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of City of Mclean, Mclean Independent School District, County Educatio District #14 for Mclean ISD and Gray County GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 10 DAY OF MARCH

Randy Stubblefield Sheriff, Gray County, Texas By Jim McDonald March 14, 21, 28, 1993

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

G.H. Ranch, Inc., P.O. Box 2317, Pampa, Texas 79066 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Brown Dolomite, Granite Wash and Weathered Granite Formations, Betty-B-(#05280) lease, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles northeast from White Deer, Tx. in the Panhandle Carson County Field, in Carson, County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2440 to 3334 feet." LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as

amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). March 21, 1993

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Russell, Pampa

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GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066

79106.

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oundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109. MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

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WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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a friend needed her and she was WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

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> DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. **HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to

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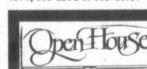
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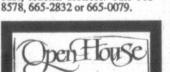
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### High technology treated dog's heart

LEAGUE CITY (AP) — Things looked bad for Megan Halterman. The years were adding up and her morethan-middle-aged heart was failing.

Doctors determined her heartbeat was slow and erratic because the natural pacemaker in her heart wear-

A cardiac consultant in New York examined the latest electrocardiogram and delivered a serious verdict: 'Without an artificial pacemaker, Megan is at risk for sudden death."

The pacemaker operation, performed by doctors in League City on Jan. 29, was a resounding success. With a new heart thumping along at a rate of 100 beats per minute, Megan is the happiest, and friskiest, 10-year-old cocker spaniel in town.

Megan's new pacemaker has batteries that will last approximately 30 years. If she stays around that long, she'll be 280-doggie-years-old and the Oilers may even have won a Super Bowl or two.

Lisa Halterman, her proud owner, said Megan has become downright rowdy since the operation, and her husband, Elwood, agrees.

"It's like the old dog that was sick is gone and now there's a 3-year-old full of vim and vigor running around," Elwood Halterman said. "She can be a real pain on the weekends because she's so lively.'

But Lisa Halterman wouldn't have it any other way, even though the operation cost nearly \$3,000.

"She's almost like a little person to muscle of the heart. us," she said. "It was definitely worth the money. I've wasted more on less. "She's our only child after all."

Megan's surgery was performed Garner at the Safari Animal Care

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Paying \$3,000 for a dog operation Farms.

valve and into the right ventricle, may sound pricey, but Elwood Halterman said the cost of family unity

'The doctor said we could have The procedure was risky. Megan's bought five pedigree pups for that price, but to keep the peace in our family, we would have had the operation done even if it cost \$5,000."

'Halterman praised Skellenger and Garner for their expertise and car-"Pacemakers were first tested in ing, saying they "went the extra mile" to make for a happy ending.

Elwood Halterman is an environmental engineer with DRE Southwest in Clear Lake Shores. Lisa is a food scientist at Mid-America

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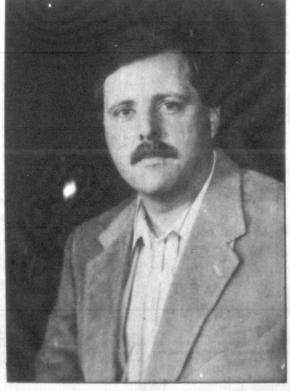
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