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Spring cleaning

# Clinton plan cuts defense, boosts taxes on energy, rich

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton today sent Congress a \$1.52 trillion budget for next year that spells out how he wants to attack the deficit through sharp cuts in defense and higher taxes on the wealthy, corporations and energy users. He said his plan would "restore hope in the hearts of the American people."

Clinton's first full-scale budget, the size of the Manhattan phone directory, tracked the broad outlines of the plan he unveiled in February. But in just two months his estimates for how much the deficit could be reduced over five years declined by \$31 bil-

The administration budget proposal projects spending \$1.52 trillion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, up 3.2 percent from current spending, essentially keeping pace with inflation.

However, Clinton projects that revenues will rise three times as fast, climbing by 9.2 percent to \$1.25 trillion. This reflects the substantial tax increases Clinton is propos-

The deficit, the shortfall between revenues and spending, would shrink to \$264.1 billion, down from a projected record deficit of \$322 billion this year.

Today's budget document spells out Clinton's line-by-line proposals for every government program plus providing further information on his package of tax hikes.

declared "dead on arrival" on Capitol Hill.

But that does not mean that there will not be battles over the details of Clinton's pro- from those who would be hurt by his spendgram, which he projects would shrink the deficit by \$447.5 billion over five years.

Even so, Clinton projects that the national debt will still grow by \$1.19 trillion over the next five years, a pace only slightly below the levels set in the Reagan and Bush years.

Still, Clinton argued that his proposal reverses the nation's course toward everincreasing debt.

'Therefore, I ask your continued support and help," he told Congress. "Together we can get the American economy moving again, bring federal finances back to a sound footing and restore hope in the hearts of the American people.'

Clinton's plan would: next five years, with the bulk coming from higher taxes on the wealthy and corporations. The other big tax — felt by every American — would be a new levy on most forms of energy.

—Slow down the rate of increase in government spending with much of the savings coming from a trimmed-down defense budget.

-Boost what Clinton likes to refer to as "investment spending" on such projects as from farm states and New England, the roads, high-speed rail networks and retraining of unemployed workers.

assumptions showing that the unemploy- will be no higher than the levy on natural The Democratic-controlled Congress ment rate will decline only gradually. After gas. already has approved the broad outlines of five years, Clinton projected a jobless rate Please see BUDGET, page 2

Clinton's plan and for the first time in a of 5.7 percent, down from 7 percent currentdozen years a president's budget will not be ly, but still above its level before the 1991-92 recession.

Clinton told Congress he expected a fight ing cuts and tax increases but he said it was the lawmakers' obligation to make changes.

"Although powerful special interests that profit from the status quo may oppose the plan, the American people have demanded change, and it is our responsibility as their elected servants to answer their call and take the action they demand," Clinton said in a message conveying the budget to Congress.

Clinton called his proposals to raise taxes "fair, balanced and equitable" and he said his plan would "stop government deficits from preempting the private investments needed to create jobs and raise living standards.'

Clinton proposed expanding the earned -Raise taxes by \$320.7 billion over the income tax credit that sends federal help to working people who don't earn enough to pay taxes.

Additionally, Clinton called for bringing back the investment tax credit — first introduced by John F. Kennedy in the 1960s as a way of encouraging corporations to spend money on modernization and to make them more competitive.

To satisfy the complaints of lawmakers administration has exempted ethanol, a fuel made from grain, from its new energy tax Clinton based his budget on economic and agreed that the tax on home heating oil

#### Report: Undercover officer urged superiors to halt raid

Lillian Skelly takes care of some spring cleaning in her front yard

on North Somerville Wednesday afternoon. Friday's forecast calls

to call it off, a newspaper reported its 40th day.

for sunny and warmer weather.

today. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent's presence inside the Branch Davidian sect's home reported that its undercover agent less than an hour before the Feb. 28 raid has been known for weeks.

But the Houston Chronicle, citing anonymous sources, reported for the first time that the agent had told ATF leaders in Waco and Washington to stop the assault.

'They know you're coming, and you better hold up,' and apparently they did not heed his warnin," one source told the newspaper.

A second source told the paper ATF officials in Washington asked the agent if he had seen any guns received the warning. He respond-

ed that he had not. The Chronicle cited a veteran law officer as saying that the tion being provided by the FBI."
agent reported: "Koresh came A spokeswoman for Mauri coming, they're coming, the ATF

and the National Guard."

Top snacks & cookies, '91

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**Betty Crocker's Pop Secret** 

WACO (AP) — The undercover stop the action, which resulted in law officer who saw cult leader a firefight that killed four ATF David Koresh receive a tipoff to agents and at least two cultists and his agency's raid warned superiors launched a standoff that is now in

> The Texas Rangers are investigating the firefight and the tipoff that preceded it. The ATF has left the cult's fortress-like home near Waco after Koresh received a phone call and started spouting Bible verses.

On Wednesday, FBI agent Bob Ricks disputed a Chronicle report that the bureau's working relation-"He supposedly told the folks, ship with other law enforcement agencies has deteriorated.

He rebutted a report that cultists, acting on an inadvertent tip by FBI agents trying to negotiate an end to the standoff, destroyed evidence from the firefight.

"If there is that dispute we want at the cult home after Koresh to know about it." Ricks said. "We've been assured by the Texas Ranger running this investigation that he's satisfied with the informa-

A spokeswoman for Maurice back, wiped his hands on his Cook, who heads the Rangers' pants and was saying, 'They're probe, said his office would not comment on the matter.

Meanwhile, Ricks said Steve The ATF has repeatedly por- Schneider, Koresh's top deputy, has trayed the agent's report as lack- reported the Branch Davidians ing "compelling evidence" to began celebrating Passover Tuesday.

**Total sales** 

(millions)

\$431

\$316

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\$182

\$178

# Easter activities set by area churches

By JOHN McMILLAN

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Christ will be receiving a twotrumpet salute on Easter Sunday at First Christian Church (Disciples of

Although it's unlikely that Jesus will be visible during the salute except, perhaps, in figurine form there may well be religious people in town who imagine their spiritual leader taking a bow or two that day.

"Oh yes, it's the crowning day for Christianity," said theological observer and pastor Kenneth Metzger of First United Methodist Church.

To perhaps belabor the obvious, Easter Sunday celebrates the occasion when Christians believe Christ rose from the dead about 2,000 years ago. To commemorate the event, several churches in Pampa will be conducting special services.

Among those special religious events scheduled for this week are: • R. H. "Rufe" Jordan Prison Unit

will sponsor a Catholic Mass at 9:30

er, at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday, tuary. with special piano and guitar music offered by two inmates.

Protestant services celebrating East- vice will be held in the church sanc-

church, under the direction of resurrection morn?", five youths

## Good Friday closings

City of Pampa and Gray County offices will join area parochial schools in observance of Good Friday and close their offices. St. Matthew's Episcopal day school and day care center and St.

Vincent's Catholic School will also be closed in observance of the religious holiday. Area banks and savings institutions including AmWest, the First

National Bank of Pampa, the National Bank of Commerce and Citizens Bank and Trust Co. will remain open for regular business hours. The U.S. Post Office will continue regular serves with no interruptions because of the holiday.

State and federal offices located in Pampa, like the Texas Railroad Commission and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office, will remain open.

of Christ), 1633 N. Nelson, will hold its traditional Easter sunrise service a.m. Saturday, including the Easter the three crosses on the church lawn. celebration. There will be two If the weather is bad, the 7 a.m. ser- ship will serve an all-church breakfast.

• First Christian Church (Disciples Suzanne Rolen, director of youth and education, will each perform at the event. Art Owen and Jim Duggan of beginning at 7 a.m. If the weather is Pampa will play the hymn "Christ good, the event will be held under the Lord is Risen Today" on trumpet. Then the Christian Men's Fellow-

During the regular Easter service, which begins at 10:50 a.m. with the Three youth choirs from the title of "Where do you stand this will be baptized and Easter lillies will be on display that were donated by members of the congregation in memory of their loved ones.

 The drama and music ministries of Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St., will present the musical "Sacrifice Of Glory" at the church the week after Easter. The presentations will be at 11 a.m. April 18 and at 7 p.m. April 19. Admission is free and a nursery will be provided. The musical will portray the death and resurrection of Jesus, as seen through the eyes of Peter.

· First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West St., will celebrate Good Friday with a communion service beginning at 7 p.m. that day. Easter Sunday will begin with a sunrise service at 7 a.m., followed by a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Family Life Center on the corner of Buckler and

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## City promotes two firefighters to captain

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer** 

Pampa firefighters Mike Day and W.D. Thomas were promoted last week to the rank of captain.

The promotion has brought the veteran firefighters a new hat to wear, new insignia to pin on and most importantly the responsibility of supervising other firefighters and running a shift of the department at one of the city's three stations.

Day has been a member of the fire department for eight years.

Before that, he worked in the control room of Pampa's water treatment plant. His experiences there helped him understand many things useful in firefighting. He cited Pampa's water distribution system as an example.

him. Before moving to Pampa, he equipment and trucks. called Anderson, Ind., home and tries to return for a visit whenever possible, he said. Working with the people of the

community and specifically the city's youth is what Day enjoys about his service in the fire depart-"I really like the people and espe-

cially the little kids, teaching them fire prevention and things like that,"

In addition to his new duties, Day is also raising a family. He has had sole custody of two children since his divorce. His son Shon is 7 years old and his daughter Misty is 11



Thomas Day

While he believes his children are proud of what he does, he admits that it is tough raising children while being a firefighter.

Before becoming a captain at the North Fire Station, Day was a driver or, as he will tell you with a smile on his face, an equipment operator. He Day has lived in Pampa since jokingly points out that "a driver 1980 and says the city has grown on delivers pizzas" and he operates fire

Thomas has been a member of the Pampa Fire Department for the past 20 years. In that time, he has seen many changes. While the training and technology has changed, the most drastic difference he sees is in the people he works with day to day.

He believes that today's younger firefighters are far different than when he first joined the force.

"Back when I was young, you hit the ball as hard as you could and as far as you could and then ran around the bases," he said explaining the difference. "Today, you just chase it (the ball) around in a little room.

"It's a different world," he said. "I don't know whether it is for the bethave to make what they want out of it. I hope they have as much fun with their children as I have had with some of them."

Like Day, Thomas was also a driver before becoming a captain. "To me it's probably the easiest job in the department, it's the best

job anyway," he said. Because of the promotion, Thomas is now in charge of a shift at the South Fire Station and there is no other place or any other job he

would prefer in the fire department. "I don't aspire to go any higher," he said. "This is the last time I'm going to test. I don't want to be a battalion chief, I don't want to be a chief. I want to stay out on the line. If I get to the point were I can't be a firefighter and I can't fight fires, it's

time for me to retire." With the exception of the first six months of his life, Thomas has lived and grown up in the Texas Panhan- job, in a fire and at the occasional dle. Before he started attending training course.

ter or for the worst. They're going to school, his family moved from Wheeler County to Pampa.

> Before becoming a firefighter, Thomas worked in many areas including construction, welding and a slaughterhouse. It was while he worked in the slaughterhouse in the early '70s that he learned about a job opening with the fire depart-

> He put in his application and was accepted. The starting pay for a firefighter in Pampa was \$425 a month.

> Shortly after that, he entered the training academy in Amarillo, the first Pampa firefighter to go through a certified academy. During the 10 weeks of training, he said he got a look into a large fire department and how it worked.

> In the academy, a great emphasis was placed on book work and study, although physical training was still important. Before the academy, firefighters learned a great deal on the

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# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

**PAYNE**, Edithe McPhillips — 2 p.m., Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo; 4 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemeterv. Pampa.

**THOMPSON,** the Rev. Norman Sr. — 2 p.m., First Assembly of God, Childress.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **AUBREY L. JONES**

Aubrey L. Jones, 84, died Thursday, April 8, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jones was born on Nov. 15, 1908, in McLennan County. He was a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. He married Rachel Ream on April 30, 1933; she preceded him in death on Aug. 17, 1986. He had been a resident of Pampa for about 50 years. He was Gray County tax assessor for many years before his retirement. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Ellen Wilkerson of Texas City; a nephew; and two nieces.

#### EDITHE MCPHILLIPS PAYNE

AMARILLO — Edithe McPhillips Payne, 71, sister of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, April 7, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with the Rev. Franklin William's of Covenant Presbyterian Church officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Payne received her bachelor's degree at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and a master's degree from Texas Women's University in Denton and Dallas. She worked and retired from Northwest Texas Hospital in 1988. She worked at Kilgore Children's Psychiatric Center and started the Payne's Play Therapy Center. She was a deacon and elder at Covenant Presbyterian Church. She married Dr. Ralph B. Payne in 1971 in Amarillo; he preceded her in death in 1990.

Survivors include three brothers, Jimmy McPhillips of Kerrville, R.W. McPhillips of Fletcher, Okla., and Tommy McPhilllips of Dickinson; four sisters, Winnie Evers of Lubbock, Pauline Watson of Pampa, Marjorie Storseth of Amarillo, and Ann Collins of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

The family request memorials be made to the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 1400 Wolfin Ave., Amarillo, Texas 79109.

#### REV. NORMAN THOMPSON SR.

CHILDRESS — The Rev. Norman Thompson Sr., 68, father of a Shamrock resident, died Wednesday, April 7, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Assembly of God with the Rev. Terry Jackson, and run. pastor of United Pentecostal Church, and the Rev. W.E. Shiflett, pastor of Palestine United Pentecostal assault with bodily injury. Church, officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery by Johnson Funeral Home

The Rev. Thompson was born in Pilot Point. He married Georgia Creason in 1944 at Durant, Okla. He was pastor for 40 years at various United Pentecostal churches in Texas. Oklahoma, and New Mexico. He was a member of the United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Georgia Bernice Lovelady of Palestine, Opal Bailey of Childress, Norma Alexander of Friona and Linda Cabler of Shamrock; four sons, the Rev. Lawrence Thompson and Norman Thompson Jr., both of Friona, and David Thompson and Bill Thompson III, both of Childress; his mother, Bernice Thompson of Clarendon; two sisters, Thelma Lewis and Florence Elliott, both of Amarillo; a brother, O.C. Thompson of Amarillo; 25 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchil-

#### Hospital

#### **CORONADO HOSPITAL**

#### Admissions

Dixie Frances Anthony, Groom; Kristi Lynn Baten, Pampa; Lillie Mae Fowler, Pampa; Gracie Pearl Franklin, Pampa; Nora Lee Gabriel, Pampa; Peter Puenta Mata, Pampa; Flossie M. North, Pampa; Joe Kyle Reeve, Pampa; Malvin Clark Wilson, Pampa; Mavis M. West (extended care), Borger.

#### **Dismissals**

Kristi Lynn Baten, Pampa; Elton E. Coe, Pampa; Bonnie Faye Dunn, Pampa; Fred S. Genett, Pampa; Oval Chester Hill, Lefors; James L. Hunnicutt, Pampa; Joe Lorene Morris, Pampa; Albert L. Phillips, Pampa.

#### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

**Admissions** Janice Pope, Shamrock; Wilma Heflet, Shamrock; Gurtie McPherson, Shamrock; Orbie Offutt, Shamrock; Patricia Pelsinger, Shamrock.

**Dismissals** Gurtie McPherson, Shamrock.

#### **Accidents**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7

#### WEDNESDAY, April 7

11:36 a.m. — A 1980 Ford pickup driven by Veronica Silva Chavez, 20, 907 S. Banks, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Misti Deann Armeola, 18, 401 N. Wells, at the intersection of North Frost and West Texas. No injuries were reported. Chavez was cited for failure to yield right of way.

8:45 p.m. — A 1986 Dodge driven by Dorinda Sue Hayes, 35, 312 1/2 N. Wells, and an unidentified car, which left the scene, collided in the 100 block of South Starkweather. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

#### **DPS-Accident** WEDNESDAY, April 7

12:01 a.m. — An eastbound 1989 Ford pickup driven by Stanley Robert Harris, 35, Route 2, Pampa, struck a fence post belonging to Leonard Fleming of Amarillo two miles southeast of Pampa on Gray County Road 1 and about one mile east of FM 749. Harris suffered incapacitating injuries and was taken by private vehicle to Coronado Hospital. Harris was transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo with facial injuries. A citation is pending, according to the DPS.

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Wheat3.08		Enron61 1/8	dn 5/8		
Milo3.66		Halliburton37 NO			
Com		HealthTrust Inc16 3/8	NC		
Commission		Ingersoll Rand30 5/8	dn 1/4		
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Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco64	dn 1/4		
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Arco122 1/2	up 3/8	Silver	3.87		
Cabot40	up 3/8	West Texas Crude	20.30		

#### Police report

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

#### WEDNESDAY, April 7

Allsup's, 1025 N. Wells, reported a theft under \$20. Dorinda Hayes, 312 1/2 N. Wells, reported a hit

Susan Maxine Nunn, 413 Hazel, reported an

#### Arrest WEDNESDAY, April 7

Jerry Lynn Norwood, 27, 338 Tignor, was arrested at the police department on a charge of assault with

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

WEDNESDAY, April 7 Jimmy Gatlin reported unauthorized use of a motor

#### WEDNESDAY, April 7

Caesar Paul Looney, 19, McLean, was arrested on a charge of simple assault, Class A misdemeanor. He was released on bond.

Granville Ray Sanders, 19, McLean, was arrested on a charge of simple assault, Class A misdemeanor. He was released on bond.

Carrie Lavert Samuels, 22, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of possession of controlled substances and bond forfeiture.

#### **DPS-Arrest** WEDNESDAY, April 7

Scott Lee Baker, 30, Skellytown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

#### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### Calendar of events

#### **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to

1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

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#### Easter

· First United Methodist Church, Foster and Ballard, will offer a symbolic reenactment of the resurrection of Christ, featuring the metamorphosis of a caterpillar into a butterfly, as part of its children's service, which will be offered during each of the two morning services, which begin at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

• The Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, will present a musical beginning at 7 p.m. on Easter Sunday. The children's and adult choirs are expected to perform during the musical event, which draws upon the talents of the congregation.

Church, 810 W. 23rd St., will hold four services during the week of Easter. They are the Holy Thursday service, also known as the Mass of the Lord's supper, which begins at 7:30

p.m. today; the Good Friday service. or the Celebration of the Lord's Passion, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday; Holy Saturday Mass, or Easter Vigil, which begins at 9 p.m. Saturday; and the Easter Mass on Sunday, in which services begin at 9:30 a.m. in English and at noon in Spanish.

 First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, will display two new banners for Easter, each of them 4-by-8 as part of the 10-banner pageantry of in the day that begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Easter morning services that the Sunday school building.

 St. Vincent de Paul Catholic begin at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. The church plans to conduct a Lord's Supper service beginning at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

> · Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, will offer an Easter sunrise service beginning at 7 a.m., to be followed by an 8 a.m. sausage and pancake breakfast.

· The youth group of Faith Advent Christian Fellowship, 310 N. Rider, will perform an Easter musical, "Some Kind of Happenin's Happenin in Jerusalem," beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend. There will also be a pancake breakfast open to the public earlier

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#### Budget

Environmentalists already are fuming because the administration has sigaled it won't fight efforts by Western lawmakers to strip from the budget proposed higher fees for grazing ani-mals and mining on federal lands.

Even with these modifications, the administration concedes that tough battles lie ahead.

Democratic-controlled The Congress, eager to support the first reduction will be achieved, those Democratic president in 12 years, assumptions are not binding on congresalready has approved in record time sional committees, which are free to its own broad spending and tax tar- raise other taxes or cut other spending gets that closely track Clinton's pro- programs to achieve the deficit targets.

grams, while adding more than \$50 billion in additional savings.

While the budget resolution makes specific assumptions on how the deficit

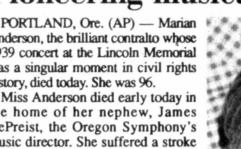
## First lady's father dies at 82

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Hugh Rodham, father of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, died just days after his only daughter left his bedside. He was 82.

The retired Chicago-area businessman had suffered a stroke on March 19, and Mrs. Clinton had spent the first 16 days of his hospitalization in Little Rock, returning to Washington on Sunday. He died Wednesday night at St. Vincent Infirmary Medical Center.

President Clinton and the first lady were to fly to Little Rock this morning. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mrs. Clinton had missed several meetings of her health care task force to be with her father, and the White House said early this month the task force's report would be delayed beyond its May 3 dead-



last month. Her artistry and quiet elegance endured despite the obstacles of racial prejudice. Through her tenacity and talent, she helped dispel the myth that blacks could not excel in

"She was grateful that she was able to make a difference, but her goal in life was really to make music, and when that opportunity was denied, there was the outrage of a nation, rather than her outrage," DePreist said.

Miss Anderson was the first black

to sing with the Metropolitan Opera the "Marseillaise" and "America." in New York and the first black

voice was heard in concert halls alive."



around the world, her rich and soaring tones cradling spirituals and Schubert lieder, Verdi and Handel,

"Yours is a voice such as one hears

expressions of concern in Arkansas and throughout the world," White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said. Mrs. Clinton, 45, was the eldest of

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three children of Rodham and his wife, Dorothy.

Rodham owned a small textile business in Chicago, making draperies for hotels and other clients. He retired in 1970, and he and his wife moved to Little Rock in 1987 to be close to their daughter and her family.

Friends and family remembered him as a gruff but loving and proud

In a profile of his daughter, The Washington Post said that when she would bring home lots of A's on report cards, the family joke was "The Rodham family wishes to that he would grunt, "You must go

#### Pioneering musical artist Anderson dies at 96

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Marian Anderson, the brilliant contralto whose 1939 concert at the Lincoln Memorial was a singular moment in civil rights history, died today. She was 96.

Miss Anderson died early today in the home of her nephew, James DePreist, the Oregon Symphony's music director. She suffered a stroke

opera and classical music.

"She was not bitter about it and never exploited it."

Marian Anderson

artist to entertain at the White once in a hundred years," the con- can't talk. I can't tell you what you The haunting perfection of her her. "You are the greatest singer from the bottom of my heart, again

The Lincoln Memorial concert epitomized her long struggle against racial discrimination. It came about when the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to rent her Constitution Hall in Washington for a con-

Although the DAR claimed the date was already taken, Eleanor Roosevelt thought Anderson was a victim of discrimination and resigned from the group.

The first lady arranged for Miss Anderson to sing at the Lincoln Memorial on Easter Sunday. The event attracted 75,000 people, the largest public tribute since Charles Lindbergh returned from France a decade before.

Her program included "America," the aria "O mio Fernando," Schubert's "Ave Maria" and the spirituals "Gospel Train," "Trampin" and "My Soul Is Anchored in the Lord."

She told the racially mixed audience: "I am so overwhelmed, I just ductor Arturo Toscanini once told have done for me today. I thank you and again."

#### One ticket matches \$8 million lotto numbers

matched all six numbers in Wednes- drawing. day's Lotto Texas \$8 million drawing, officials announced Thursday. The numbers drawn were: 2-4-7-

9-14-31. Lottery officials said the winning ticket was sold in South Texas. Authorities said 273 tickets

matched five of six numbers. Those tickets are worth \$770 apiece. Another 9,103 tickets paid \$83 apiece for matching four of six numbers and 146,704 tickets matched three of six numbers good for \$3 each.

The Texas comptroller's office began in November.

AUSTIN (AP) - One ticket million for Saturday's Lotto Texas says \$299 million dollars worth of tickets have been sold since Lotto



Wednesday's winning numbers are: 2-4-7-9-14-31

# City briefs

The jackpot rolls back to about \$3

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the. lower 30s, variable winds 5-10 mph. Friday, sunny and warmer, the high near 80, southwest winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Wednesday's high was 56 degrees; the overnight low was 33 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s. Friday night, fair. Lows in the lower 40s. Extended forecast: Saturday through Monday, fair. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid-30s. Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 80 to the lower 80s. Friday night, fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Extended forecast: Saturday through Monday, fair. Lows in the mid-40s to near 50. Highs mostly in the 80s. Permian Basin: Tonight, clear. Lows in the

mid- to upper 30s. Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 80s.

Tonight, clear skies and rather cool. Friday, sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Friday night, clear skies and rather cool. Low over South-Central Texas. Extended forecast: Saturday, mostly sunny and warm. High in the 80s. Sunday, mostly sunny and warm. Low in the 50s. High in the 80s. Monday, partly cloudy and warm with isolated showers. Low in the 60s. High in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, clear and and cool. Low in the 50s coast to near 50 inland. Friday, sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s coast to low 80s inland. Friday night, clear and cool. Low in the 50s coast to near 50 inland.

and cool. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Friday and Friday night, clear. Warmer Friday with highs in the 70s. Lows Friday night in the 40s. Saturday, fair and mild. High in the middle 70s. Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer. Low in the 50s High middle 70s to near 80. Monday, increasing cloudiness and warmer. Low upper 50s to low 60s High upper 70s to low 80s. **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, generally clear. Lows upper teens to mid-30s mountains and north with 30s to near 40 elsewhere. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs upper 50s to low 70s mountains and northwest with 70s to low 80s lower elevations east and south. Friday night, partly cloudy northwest. Fair skies elsewhere. Lows 20s to mid-30s mountains and northwest with mid-30s to 40s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 30s to lower 40s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 60s to lower 70s.

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# Senate Ethics Committee begins scrutiny of Hatch

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer** 

preliminary inquiry Wednesday into mention of Hatch. contacts between the office of Sen. Commerce International.

Committee Chairman Richard and BCCI officials. and other criminal activities.

Hatch, a three-term senator, "has provided the committee with office loan, Hatch has said. records and documents," said a committee statement released jointly times with Mohammed Hammoud, a viewed both Kwock and Amaral. by Bryan and McConnell.

a speech on the Senate floor in 1990 BCCI. But Hatch has insisted he did and has said he once asked the out- not know Hammoud was linked to law bank for a loan to a friend.

In a separate matter, the commitconduct by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D- stituents to pay legal expenses. innocence.

ping the case against Inouye, a six- the FBI and New York state prosewould not cooperate.

sexually assaulting her 17 years ago mittee report, Pillsbury met with and a Hawaii state legislator said government officials "to find ways women called her with stories of to help BCCI achieve a more favor- no further action should be taken" other sexual misconduct by Inouye. able outcome" in its 1989 money- because of the statements of both A report released last fall by the laundering indictment in Florida.

Senate Foreign Relations subcom-WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pillsbury had with government offi- million in U.S. assets. Senate Ethics Committee opened a cials and BCCI lawyers. It made no

Hatch previously disclosed that he Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and repre- had asked the Senate Ethics Comsentatives of the Bank of Credit and mittee to investigate possibly improper contacts between Pillsbury

Bryan, D-Nev., and Mitch In 1991, Hatch acknowledged that McConnell, R-Ky., the co-chairman, he once called BCCI's chief execu- al election. said Hatch had requested in writing tive in London to ask him to considthat the committee investigate his er lending money to a Houston office's contact with representatives developer who is a friend of Hatch. of BCCI — the discredited bank that The developer, Monzer Hourani, has was closed down after accusations contributed money to Hatch's camof money laundering, racketeering paigns and was involved in a real estate deal with him.

BCCI never made the requested

Hatch also has said he met several Lebanese businessman who prose-Hatch strongly defended BCCI in cutors say was a front man for the bank.

Hatch recently registered with the the two lawmakers said. tee concluded that it would take no office of the Senate secretary in case action on complaints of sexual mis- he needs to raise money from con-

Hawaii, who has maintained his The Washington Post, quoting unidentified sources, reported in The committee said it was drop- January that the Justice Department, term senator, because witnesses cutors were separately investigating the links between Hatch and BCCI.

A hairdresser accused Inouye of According to the Senate subcom-

BCCI pleaded guilty early last mittee on terrorism outlined meet- year to federal racketeering charges ings that former Hatch aide Michael and agreed to forfeit a record \$550

> Inouye's former hair stylist, Lenore Kwock, has accused the senator of sexually assaulting her. Kwock made a public statement about the incident after similar statements she made in a secretly recorded conversation were released to the news media before the Nov. 3 gener-

Since then, state Rep. Annelle Amaral has said she received telephone calls from nine other women who contended they also were sexually assaulted or harassed by the senator. Amaral said she knew the identity of only two of the women and refused to identify them.

Bryan and McConnell said in their announcement that the panel inter-

'Ms. Kwock indicated to the committee that she did not want to and would not voluntarily participate in a committee investigation,"

that individuals she had referred to unwilling to be identified to the committee or the public.'

Rep. Amaral also told the committee she had no indication that her loss of any legislative committee assignment was due to any action on the senator's part.

The committee concluded "that



Staff Sgt. Javier Becerra climbs on top of an armored personnel carrier for inspection Wednesday at a National Guard armory in Glendale, Calif. The National Guard is moving a number of personnel carriers into the Southland as the file a complaint with the committee, Rodney King trial nears an end.

## the two lawmakers said. "Rep. Amaral told the committee Tury instructions thrashed out publicly as making anonymous allegations against the senator were in Rodney King beating case

By LINDA DEUTSCH **AP Special Correspondent** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors will be asked to think like ordinary police officers in deciding whether mentioned again. the videotaped beating of Rodney King was police brutality or just

unruly suspect. Final arguments in the federal trial Davies said the case should go the search and seizure. jury Friday.

give to the jury before it begins deliberating.

mize the difficulties?"

Davies later berated the news the possibility of a hung jury. "I tutional terms" at the time King was ney asked for more time to prepare.

haven't any idea of what's going to beaten to reach a guilty verdict. happen in this case," he said. "I don't think any of us do."

on dealing with a deadlock was not

Other issues debated included what constitutes unreasonable force another rough arrest caused by an and what constitutes intent. Prosecutors in the case must prove that the officers intended to deprive King of civil rights trial were scheduled for his civil rights - in this case, the today. U.S. District Judge John G. right to be free from unreasonable and shocked with a stun gun.

Davies agreed to tell the jurors On Wednesday, defense attorneys that reasonable force "is that which and prosecutors debated the wording would appear reasonable to an ordiof the instructions the judge will nary, reasonable officer under the same circumstances.'

"To determine whether the defen-Davies suggested that even before dants used unreasonable force, you they start deliberations, jurors be should consider all of the circuminstructed how to break a deadlock. stances as they would be viewed by "I foresee difficulties," he told the a reasonable officer under the same instructions read.

Regarding intent, Davies said the

A defendant can be convicted of depriving someone of his civil rights The issue of instructing the jury even if he has no familiarity with the constitutional right involved, the approved instructions said.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Theodore Briseno and Laurence Powell and former Officer Timothy Wind could get 10 years in prison if convicted in the beating, during which King was kicked, clubbed

The officers' acquittals in state court last year led to riots that left more than 50 people dead and thousands of businesses destroyed. Police have ordered extraordinary security measures to begin when deliberations start.

The city got some breathing room between the King trial and the volatile trial of three men in the riot beating of trucker Reginald Denny lawyers. "What can we do to mini- circumstances," the approved when a judge on Wednesday delayed the Denny case by three months.

Superior Court Judge John Oudmedia for reporting that his remarks jury does not have to find that the erkirk postponed the trial from Monindicated he was concerned about defendants were thinking in "constidacy to July 14 after a defense attor-

## Legal battle over abortion rights creates more security awareness

tors will be installed for an upcom- he operated. ing trial involving a legal battle between pro-choice and anti-abor- abortion clinics said that anti-abor- ty, the judge said she had no reason tion activist, a judge says.

Wednesday she plans the extra secu- weeks ago in connection with the anything but appropriately in court. rity for the scheduled May 17 trial trial. of a lawsuit stemming from protest Attorney Kathy Patrick said the for several of the defendants, said

conference that she decided to they have "big plans" for Houston. increase security because of the jurors, she said.

of the situation in Florida.'

race for the NAACP's top post

Jackson withdrew his name from

afraid he wouldn't be chosen,

HOUSTON (AP) — Metal detec- Pensacola women's medical clinic trial is on the request for a perma-

An attorney for 10 Houston

Patrick Mahoney told her at the site The judge said during a pre-trial of a protest in Melbourne, Fla., that

Ms. Patrick said she took the comissue of abortion appears to be ment as a threat that anti-abortion take those precautions," Cagle said. increasingly volatile. The move is to protesters planned to continue the try to ensure safety of all parties civil disobedience that is at the heart Planned Parenthood.

The judge said she believes it At the center of the lawsuit is a the Florida shooting. would be irresponsible of her not to request for a temporary restraining performed abortions, was killed abortion clinics. The judge has March 10 by a gunman outside the granted a restraining order and the the motion for a delay in the trial.

Jackson drops out of race for NAACP job

"learned of and had a chance to

Jackson said during his earliest

posal that would have required him were some constitutional changes or nization, is a powerful group, with

Jackson says he dropped out of the Jackson said he withdrew after he effects."

consideration Wednesday, saying he discussions with Gibson, the board

didn't feel comfortable with a pro- chairman "indicated ... that there

to report to a board of directors that structural adjustments you thought

had greater control over the group's had to be made," Jackson said.

I would not participate in a fratrici- vatism because constitutional

from the start.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse dal political battle" for power. changes have such long-lasting

nent injunction.

Despite planning the extra securition activists involved in the Hous- to believe defendants in the case or District Judge Eileen O'Neill said ton case leveled a threat several anyone acting with them would act

Cactus Cagle, a defense lawyer activities at last year's Republican Rev. Keith Tucci and the Rev. his clients would welcome the increased security because of the possibility of "retaliation" against anti-abortion believers.

"We would encourage the court to

The anti-abortion activists are seeking to delay the trial because of involved in the lawsuit, including of the lawsuit filed against them by the recent violent incidents involving the abortion issue, particularly

Cagle said he doesn't think a fair take the special measures "in light order and injunction against anti-trial could be held in Texas at this abortion protesters to keep demon- time given the current heated-cli-Dr. David Gunn, a doctor who strations a certain distance from mate surrounding the abortion issue.

publicly on the search since January.

Advancement of Colored People,

the nation's oldest civil rights orga-

about 500,000 members.

The National Association for the

The judge said she would consider

nearly three weeks and 46 witnesses, the state put the finishing touches against deposed Dallas minister

Walker Railey. Prosecutors indicated they might call additional witnesses but tying up the loose ends of their scientific tes-

timony loomed as their final chore. That included additional FBI testi-

Railey, 45, former pastor of the

Dallas, is accused of trying to stran-A message left for Gibson at his gle his wife in April 1987 and cover Railey to prison for up to 20 years. because of an attempt to weaken the reflect" on the proposed change, but Greenville, S.C., office was not his actions with a counterfeit alibi. job's authority, not because he was his letter suggests he knew about it returned. He has not commented

The state contends Railey wanted

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - After psychologist Lucy Papillon, 51, the daughter of a Methodist bishop.

State poised to rest in Railey trial

Railey says he's innocent but has on its attempted murder case today never explained inconsistencies in the story he provided investigators the night of his wife's attack.

An assailant choked Peggy Railey unconscious and left her for dead on the garage floor of the Railey home. Now 44, she remains in an irreversible vegetative state.

While their evidence is fractured and flawed, prosecutors pounded into First United Methodist Church in the trial record the essence of a circumstantial case they hope will send

Chief prosecutor Cecil Emerson said he was not displeased with the his wife out of the way so he could case, explaining that the state probably

The defense seemed unimpressed.

"There is no smoking gun," Railey's lead defense lawyer, Doug Mulder, declared Wednesday. "At least I haven't seen one."

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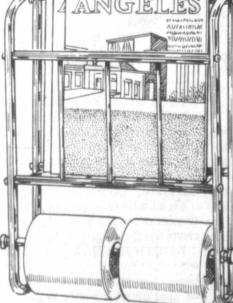


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#### Opinion

## Present tax code is a home wrecker

During his campaign for the presidency, Bill Clinton labored to portray himself as a "new Democrat," one how understood the needs and the struggles of American Families. Now safely in the White House, Clinton is sounding more an more like an old Democrat who sees families primarily as a source of potential revenue.

Exhibit No. 1 is the Clinton tax plan, now making its way through Congress. It would raise taxes on American families, and not just those falling under the vaguely defined label of "rich." It would raise tax rates on upperincome families while imposing a still-to-be-determined energy tax which would drive up costs for all families.

Any major increase in taxes is bad for families because it reduces incentives for work, investment and job creation. Simply put, higher taxes make it more difficult for families to find work and pay their bills.

One of the most pernicious effects of the Clinton tax code will be to raise the "marriage penalty." For example, a couple making \$115,000 each, under the higher Clinton tax rates, would be able to save \$4,500 a year if they avoid tying the knot. Can you say "living together"?

For couples earning far less, the incentives to stay unmarried are even greater. If a man and a women earning \$12,000 each file their taxes separately, they can qualify for refunds totaling \$831. On the opposite end, if they marry and combine their \$24,000 income on a joint return, they would have to pay \$2,744. It is quite a dif-

Instead of raising taxes, Clinton and Congress should be doing their absolute best to change this absolutely perverse wrinkle in the tax code.

The tax code should be a device for raising the minimum amount of money the government needs to perform its basic functions. Instead, our tax code is rapidly becoming a home wrecker.

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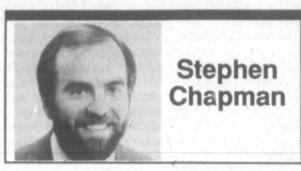
# China under Mao

Revolutions, it has been said, end up devouring their own children. In the case of China, that observation certainly applies, though not purely as a

In recent years, the truth has emerged about China under the dictatorial rule of Mao Zedong, who was once lionized by otherwise rational Westerners as the architect of an inspiring new order free of selfishness, inequity and discontent. The peasant paradise depicted by gullible outsiders during the 1970s has been exposed as a ludicrous fiction. In its place, we have accumulated innumerable dreary reports of life in a vast prison camp, replete with all the usual totalitarian brutalities and blunders.

But the latest stories of life under Mao are not er, Zheng Yi, who despite official resistance conducted a firsthand investigation of events during the infamous Cultural Revolution in one province. Fearful that his discoveries would be suppressed, Zheng escaped to Hong Kong, moved to the United States and has now published an account. Available by Chinese writer Liu Binyan in the April 8 issue enemies but eating them. of the New York Review of Books.

in 1966 to destroy his rivals in the Chinese government, the Cultural Revolution mobilized young people in an attack on local party bureaucrats and other alleged counterrevolutionaries. The youthful fanatics invaded homes and offices, closed down universities, burned books and generally succeeded in creating both chaos and terror. People with the wrong background or ideas were publicly humiliated, beaten, sent to labor camps or prison, driven to suicide or killed.



It was, says one scholar, "an unprecedented wave of state-instigated persecution, torture, gang warfare and mindless violence." The suffering was enormous. The government itself says one out of exactly the usual. They come from a dissident writ- every 10 Chinese endured some form of political persecution. At least 400,000 died.

All these horrors have been known to the rest of the world for years. What hasn't been known is the unique innovation the Cultural Revolution gave to conventional communist savagery: cannibalism. In the southern province of Guangxi, true revolutiononly in Chinese, "Red Memoria!" is summarized aries proved their ardor by not just attacking their

Cannibalism is not unknown in Chinese history. Some background is in order. Launched by Mao During periods of famine, starving people sometimes had to eat the dead to save themselves. Long ago, superstitious folk thought there were health benefits in consuming blood from criminals who had been put to death.

> But Liu Binyan says that what happened in Guangxi was something unprecedented: "cannibalism based on hatred ... After killing the enemy became fairly common, eating the enemy became 'class awakening."

> > ASPIRIN

At first, Zheng Yi found, this was the furtive activity of a few. Before long, though, victims would be executed and disemboweled in public, then carved up - by both the leaders and others eager to demonstrate their ideological zeal. Eventually, unfortunates were attacked by mobs and sliced to pieces while still breathing.

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In the one Guangxi county where he had access to the full record, Zheng found that in 1968, 64 people were consumed in one part or another neart and liver, 56 people; genitals 13; entire body, right down to the soles of the feet, 18. He estimates that in the entire province, at least several hundred people were eaten.

He interviewed one man who had disemboweled an enemy while he was alive, before ripping out his internal organs and taking several pieces to eat, as a mob of villagers joined in. The man definitely admitted the murder: "Yes, I killed him. I give the same answer no matter who asks me ... Am I supposed to be afraid his ghost will get me? Ha, ha! I'm a revolutionary, my heart is red! Didn't Chairman Mao teach us, 'If we don't kill them they'll kill us!'?"

It says something about Maoism that so many disciples found its highest expression in cannibalism. Something more can be learned rom the Beijing government's response. It was 15 years before the regime did anything, and then it handed out the mildest of penalties: dismissal from the Communist Party, demerits, salary cuts. Some of the cannibals had to personally apologize to their victims' families. No criminal charges were ever filed.

The Cultural Revolution was no favor to the Chinese people, but it was at least a highly illuminatthe way to demonstrate an even higher level of ing experiment. There are limits to human cruelty, and Chinese communism found them.

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Maundy Thursday, April 8, the 98th day of 1993. There are 267 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. The round-tripper was off pitcher Al Downing. On this date:

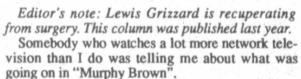
In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration was approved by In 1946, the League of Nations

assembled in Geneva for the last time. In 1950, ballet dancer Vaslav Vijinsky died in London.

In 1952, President Truman seized the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike.

# Murphy Brown' and her baby



Candace Bergen, I learned, plays the title role in the show, which involves a television news staff.

Wasn't there a popular program several years ago about a television news staff as well? I seemed to recall Mrs. Dick Van Dyke played in it, but I could be wrong. I gave up most network

TV when I first got cable and could watch World War II documentaries on A&E. The good guys always win in those. Anyway, my friend said to me, "Murphy Brown

is pregnant on the show.' "Oh yeah. Who's her husband?" I asked.

"She doesn't have one."

"Wait a minute," I said. "You mean a clean-cut lady like Candace Bergen is going to have an illegitimate child on network television?"

"Today's modern woman," my friend went on, "doesn't always need a husband if she wants to this: have a baby. Murphy Brown is an independent woman of the '90s. If she wants to have an illegitimate child that's her business."

I guess I got told. I was just under the impression that no matter was the father.



how liberated women had become, no matter how many of yesterday's taboos have been forgotten, it some of today's women to have a husband around was still considered unacceptable behavior to have along with the baby. an out-of-wedlock child.

Wrong again. "It happens in the entertainment business all the

time," my friend explained. A long time ago, the worst possible thing that

could happen to a female was to become pregnant and not have a husband. You young people out there will get a kick out of

There was something called a "shotgun wed-

ding" in those days.

That was when an unmarried girl became pregnant and pointed a finger at whom she contended

Her father would then explain to the young man so fingered he was, indeed, going to marry his daughter. If he balked in any way, the father of the bride would hold a shotgun upon his future son-inlaw, if necessary, during the ensuing ceremony.

A lot of men in those days who impregnated women, believe it or not, didn't have to be threatened to marry the mother of their baby.

It was considered the right and manly thing to do. I guess that's how backwards we were in those days.

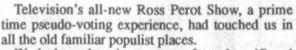
We had this stupid thing called "honor." I suppose it really would be an inconvenience to

Murphy Brown is a very busy person with her career. She can put her baby in day care, or hire a full-time nanny on her salary, but the father of the child would just get in the way and might even ask her to do something wifely occasionally—like cook a meal, the Lord forbid.

Sociologists say one reason there are so many problems in poor, urban areas is that a lot of poor, young girls are having illegitimate children and the family structure has gone to hell.

What has any of that got to do with the fact that the fictional character Murphy Brown got knocked up on network television with no ring on her finger? You tell me.

# Let's send a message to Ross Perot



We had numbered our papers from 1 to 17 and answered his questions that were carefully worded to make us respond "yes!" every time. Now our master of ceremonies had one last master market-

ing pitch: "Let's do one more ting to demonstrate that we want reform in Washington. Millions of you, tomorrow morning, as you drive to work, turn on your headlights. Let Washington see the light on

And, lo, there was light in the morn, just one more scattershot sign that this third party promotion will be around for some time to give America's first and second parties fits. yet, for those who tuned in seeking problem-solving solutions, Perot's show-your headlight's commercial was disappointingly head-lite.

Perot's \$500,000 half-hour pitch to NBC's Sunday night viewers was calibrated with care to leave us with just the right populist fervor. Indeed, he had the highest audience reaction.

That's why, as a populist persuader, Perot's chosen ad had perfect pitch. He hit all the old themes We State America. It is for real. It will be around '92: our out-of-control deficit that is stealing the stay, as a populist party base that could even grow Congress who raise their salaries and our taxes; the equal of the other two.



Martin Schram

perks of the powerful; and of course the lobbyists who buy wholesale at the bazaar of Congress.

Clinton's proposed reforms one minute, expressed skepticism the next. Clinton's plan, he said, would our budgets and heal our woes. still add \$1 trillion to our existing \$4.1 trillion debt, and asked: "Do you see a patter here?"

On all substantive problems, from the deficit to entitlement programs to health care, Perot offered flipcharts and flip-slogans — but no specific solutions.

He did it all with the video-honed pitch of a man who want to sell us Ginzu knives and simultanereportedly taped two shows, tested them with a ously convert us to a new higher calling. He gave Texas screening focus group, and aired the one that no clue about whether he intends to convert his 1993 crusade into a 1996 campaign for president.

But make no mistake about Ross Perot's United

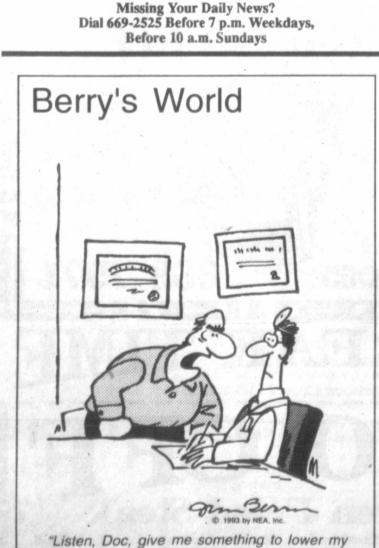
He has already made a powerful impact on the new freshmen class in Congress. These are pols who ran in the year of Perot, and own by parroting Perot. Now they are showing more backbone and resolve than their predecessors, as they are willing to cast some tough votes and the reluctant to blindly follow their old guard leaders. Perot has tapped into our anger, and that may

carry him a long way — if, indeed, we are wiling to be led by an ever-promising man who promises everything but answers. But cutting our deficit and reforming our government and health care requires a whole series of real, tough choices. Not just bro-He kept his options open. He praised President mides of reform and devices like constitutional amendments to require that someone else balance

Perot ended his latest appeal by enlisting his new. wave of disciples: "And to every morning radio talk show host who's with us tonight, we ask that you remind your listeners to turn on their headlights as they drive to work - if they favor government reform, now."

For those who think a flash of headlights is a show of support, let me propose my own can't miss-

To those millions of Americans who are reading these words coast-to-coast, let's do one more thing. Send Ross Perot a message that you want more that made him a video folk-star in the campaign of for some time to come. Indeed, it may be here to than populist bromides. Let Ross Perot see your sign that you are demanding tough solutions, not future from our children; the hypocrites of beyond the third-party designation to become to just tough talk. As you drive home late tonight turn on your headlights.



testosterone, or I'LL TEAR YOUR HEAD OFF.'

# Classroom Corner

# Artist-in-residence brings talents to elementary campuses

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

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Scratching chalk has its own dis-Job Spears.

Students of Sara Carmichael my visit. One group worked on dents through a grant award by mono print making while another Texas Commission on the Arts. fashioned landscapes with chalk

She visited each elementary campus with art projects designed so arts degree from West Texas State that children might create a finished University and a master of fine arts project. Some of the projects will be from Texas Christian University. chosen for permanent mounting in a She is the director of outreach pro-PISD collection.

projects that children can be suc- fessionally and sells her work cessful with immediately. Creating a around the nation. mono print involves transferring an Spears encouraged them to think for the Arts.

and create for themselves - "not like your neighbor."

It seemed that the print making required a minimum of explanation. tinctive sound and fifth grade stu- The main problem that 10- and 11dents at Austin Elementary were year olds had was wanting to keep really making it rattle Thursday on and on, just adding one more under the tutelage of artist Stefani touch to their landscapes before turning them over onto the paper.

Spears came to work with Pampa worked on two projects the day of Independent School District stu-

The San Antonio resident spent pastels and oil pastels. The day time on each campus leading visual before under Spears direction stu- arts projects as part of the district's dents drew self portraits using chalk effort to increase the teaching of art at the elementary level.

Spears holds a bachelor of fine grams at the Southwest Craft Center Spears explained that she selects in San Antonio. She practices pro-

Her visit to Pampa was funded by oil based paint on a slide to paper. PISD, the Texas Commission on the While the children were working Arts and the National Endowment



Austin Elementary students Emily Curtis, at left, Amy Spearman, Jennifer Muns, Jessica Smith and Sean Stowers make mono prints during Spears visit to their

## Groom High takes District 6 A honors

Groom High School with 308 points took top honors in the District 6A University Interscholastic League competition on March 31 at Clarendon College.

Samnorwood High school finished second with 171 points and Lefors High School third with 136.

Winners were named in the following categories:

Extemporaneous informative speaking — first, Silverton, Angie Castillo.

Extemporaneous persuasive speaking — first, Hedley, Jana Hill; second and third, Silverton, Maria Justice

and Maria Castillo, respectively. Poetry interpretation - first, Groom, Andrea Payton; second, McLean, Tonia Webster; third, Silverton, Rosie Sequra.

Prose interpretation — first, Samnorwood, Melanie Martindale; second and third, Groom, Aimes Lyles and Kim Fields, respectively.

Editorial writing — first Marie Conrad; second, Samnorwood, Larry Wright; third, Patton Springs, Shannon Jones.

Feature writing - first, Samnorwood, Christi Oren; second, Groom, Melinda Burgin; third, Samnorwood, Melanie Martindale.

Headline writing — first, Samnorwood, Rusty Coleman; second, Kelton, Misty Shugart; third, Samnor-

wood, Jeremy Oldham. News writing - first, Samnorwood, Sharlie Rainey; second, Groom, Melinda Burgin; third, Sam-

norwood, David Breeding. Accounting - first, second and third, Groom, Karen Babcock,

Melinda Burgin, Marie Conrad, respectively.

Accounting team — first, Groom, Fuston, Bubba Powell, Jana Johnson.

Calculator applications — first Jodie Crownover. and second, Lefors, Michelle Shedeck and Ginger Hannon, respec-

tively; third, Kelton, Gary Bryant. Calculator applications — first, Lefors, Andy Swires, Michelle Shedeck, Ginger Hannon; second,

Silverton, Robert Leal, Christa Tucker, Shannon Weaver. Computer science — first, Lefors,

Bryan Bockmon, Jason Winegeart, Tommy Cox; second, Kelton, Boyce Crownover, Jodie Crownover, Gary Current issues and events — first,

Valley, Danny Ulrey; second, Groom, Darcee Lyles; third, Hedley, Stephen Carson. Current issues and events team —

first, Lefors, Shelly Davenport, Bryan Bockmon, Michelle Shedeck. Keyboarding — first and second,

Groom, Chris Burger and Kenzi Burger, respectively; third, Hedley, Amanda Ward. Literary criticism — first, Hedley

David Neeley; second, Groom, Aimes Lyles; third, Lefors, Michelle

Literary criticism team — first, Hedley, Amanda Ward, David Neeley, Angie Longan.

Mathematics - first, Groom, Rebecca Conrad; second, McLean, Doug Purcell; third, Samnorwood, Deric Waters.

Mathematics — first, Groom, Rebecca Conrad, Steven Daffern, Matt Fields; second, Lefors, Renee Gilbert, Ginger Hannon, Shawna

Number sense — first, Samnorwood, Deric Waters; second, Groom, Rebecca Conrad; third, Kelton, Jodie Crownover.

Number sense - first, Samnor-

Ready writing - first, Groom, Stacy Fields; second and third, Silverton, Holly Nance and Eddi Ward, respectively.

Science overall — first, Groom, Matt Fields; second, Kelton, Boyce Crownover; third, Hedley, David

Science top scorer — first, Groom, Matt Fields; second, Lefors, Dennis Williams; third, Groom, Steven Daf-Science team — first, Groom,

Matt Fields; second, Kenzi Burger, Steven Daffern; second, Shelly Davenport, Ginger Hannon, Dennis Spelling and vocabulary — first

and Terry Eatmon, respectively; third, Kelton, Lisa Smith. Spelling and vocabulary team first, Patton Springs, Shannon Jones,

Dana Mayfield, Christy Taylor.

and second, Groom, Halee Kotara



Some Baker Elementary fifth graders work on selfportraits in chalk during three days of art instruction led by Spears. The artist is in the lower left hand portion of the photograph. Other projects include imaginary animals and mono print making. Students' work is on display throughout the school.

## Scholarship application set for May 1

Graduates of Pampa High School since 1988 may apply for the McCarley Foundation Scholarship. The exact amount of each scholarship will be determined by the foundation. It is anticipated that each scholarship will be for \$4,000 a year payable as \$2,000 at the beginning of each semester.

Students may apply for four years and a preference will be given to previous recipients for a maximum of 8 semesters. Applicants must have been in the upper one-fourth of their graduating class from Pampa High School and must maintain a grade average 2.75 or better on a 4.0 scale in order to remain eligible. The student must use the money to attend as a full time student (12 hours per semester or more) a four year college or university in the United States. It must be used for the payment of tuition, lab fees, books, room, board and other expenses related to pursuing an undergraduate degree.

Students wishing to apply for this scholarship should go by the Greater Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 200 N. Ballard or PHS Counselors Office to pick up an application. The application, high school transcript with class rank, college transcript including the fall 1990 semester along with an essay or letter stating their college goals including major and place of

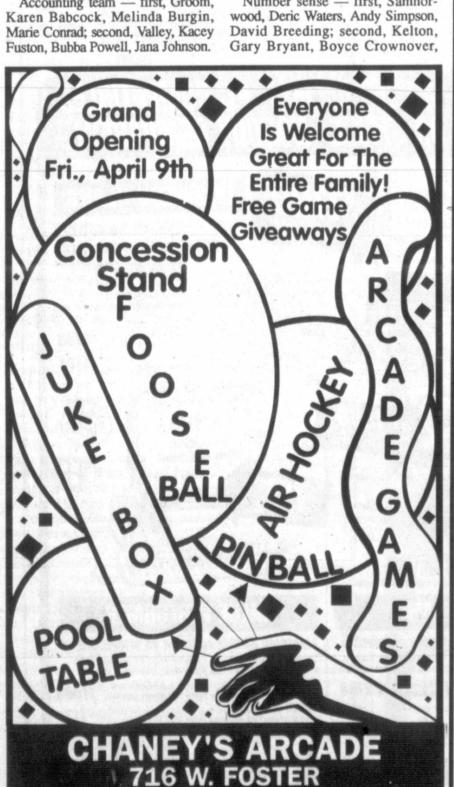
The McCarley Foundation Scholarship is to be administered by the Education Committee of the Greater Chamber of Commerce. The criteria states that an applicant may not be related to any of the directors of the Greater Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Application deadline is May 1.

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## Pampa High named champion in district UIL academic meet

For the second year in a row, Pampa High School has taken top honors in University Interscholastic League district competition. Academic team students traveled to West Texas State University on March 26 to compete against Borger, Caprock, Randall, Dumas and Hereford to capture the title.

Twenty-four PHS students have earned the right to compete at the region level on April 24 at Angelo State University, San Angelo. Barbara McCain is academic team coor-

 Speech events, coached by McCain, yielded the following:

Cross-examination debate — first, David Loyd and Lesley Montgomery; third, Mark Allen and Eric Kirkpatrick.

Lincoln-Douglas debate — third, Bryan Utley.

Informative extemporaneous speaking — second, David Loyd; sixth, Bryan Utley.

Persuasive extemporaneous speaking — first, Lesley Montgomery; second, Eric Kirkpatrick.

Poetry interpretation — second, Ellen Steele. Prose interpretation — fifth,

Verna Martin. • In journalism events, students coached by Janetta Lamb garnered

the following: Editorial writing — third, Rachel Beck; fifth, Angel Briggs.

Feature writing — second, Serenity King; fifth, Angela Rodriguez. Headline writing — second,

Rachel Beck; sixth, Tiffany Franks. News Writing — second, Rachel Beck; third, Angel Briggs.

· Math students took the following awards. They are led by Angel Coufal.

Calculator application — first, Joyce Osborne; second, Diana McCain; first place team — Osborne, McCain and Tiffanie

second, Kirk McDonald; first place team - Black, McDonald and Julian Chen.

Number sense — second, Todd Black; third, Kirk McDonald; fourth, Brett Schakel; first place team — Black, McDonald and Schakel.

 One act play competition is directed by Sophie Goode. Stefany Northcutt was named best actress. Eric Kirkpatrick was named to the All-Star Cast.

· Accounting is coached by Mona Bishop. Taking awards were third, Stephanie Baten; fourth, Shonda Carroll; first place team — Baten, Carroll and Marcie Cates.

· Computer science is coached by John Stewart. The fourth place team is composed of Nathan Yowell, Josh Seabourn, Brett Schakel.

 Current issues and events are coached by McCain. Andrew Berzanskis took second and Mark Allen took sixth in competition.

Keyboarding, coached by Susan

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persuasive extemporaneous speak-

ing; Joyce Osborne, calculator

applications and science; Brett

Schakel, number sense; Celia

Sigala, literary criticism; Ellen

Steele, poetry interpretation; and

Bryan Utley, Lincoln-Douglas

Osborne in ready writing.

Named as alternate was Edith

Unofficial team totals were

Pampa -441; Dumas - 266;

Borger — 206; Randall — 187;

Hereford — 180; and Caprock —

Lesley Montgomery and Joyce Osborne admire the plaque naming PHS as district champ in UIL academic competition.

debate.

Bromlow and Sandy Osborne, yields these winners: second, Lara Adams; third, Nadia Guiterrez; and sixth, Diane Zamudio.

 Literary criticism, coached by Mary Sturgeon, had these winners: second, Anne Bingham; fourth, Celia Sigala; sixth, Nicole Forbes; first place team — Bingham, Sigala and Forbes.

• In science competition, led by Mathematics — first, Todd Black; Beth Shannon, Joyce Osborne won second overall and the top award in chemistry.

• In spelling and vocabulary, coached by Tonya Lewis, Josh Seabourn won fourth place.

Qualifying for regional competition are Lara Adams, keyboarding; Stephanie Baten, accounting; Rachel Beck, editorial, headline and news writing; Andrew Berzanskis. current issues and events; Anne Bingham, literary criticism; Todd Black, mathematics and number sense; Angel Briggs, news writing; Shonda Carroll, accounting; Marci Cates, accounting; Julian Chen, mathematics; Nicole Forbes, literary criticism; Tiffanie Franks, calculator applications; Nadia Guiterrez, keyboarding; Serenity King, feature writing; Eric Kirkpatrick, persuasive extemporaneous speaking; David Loyd, informative extemporaneous speaking, Diana McCain, calculator applications; Kirk McDonald, mathematics and number sense; Lesley Montgomery,

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Jessica Dawes, at left, Laticha Landers and Stacey Gross placed second in regional Future Homemakers of America All-Star Chapter competition March 12 in Odessa. They will compete in state competition April 16 in Houston. Their teacher is Gaylene Skaggs.

#### White Deer High School advances in one-act play

illo College.

The thespians were one of two honorable mention. teams selected to progress from dis-Vega High School.

White Deer High School Univer- D. J. Gililland's selection as best Amarillo. Murray, assistant director sity Interscholastic League one-act actor in the roll of Bottom; Kalina of the Amarillo Opera, designed and play participants will advance to Kotara and Amy Phillips were made the costumes with the help of area competition Saturday at Amar- selected for All-Star Cast; and Matt parent volunteer, Janell Wheeler. Daves and Tina Easley received

Honors earned that day include: was directed by Gene Murray of and Chris Miller, all-star cast.

In district competition on March 25, students recognized for their The White Deer students present- performance include D.J. Gililland, trict competion held March 29 at ed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" best actor; Amanda Macomb, best by William Shakespeare. The play actress; Kalina Kotara, all-star cast;

#### Volunteer jobs can pay with experience for today's teens

By The Associated Press

Whether it's cleaning up beaches, feeding the homeless, or planting trees in a national forest, working as valuable experience for high school students.

Such activities allow teens to explore career options and improve work skills; establish contacts and

learn how to work as part of a team; to a cause, there are scores of opportion, according to Careers & Colleges magazine. Community service is considered

a volunteer or intern can provide such a worthwhile activity that a number of public and private high graduation.

get acquainted with professionals; want to donate their time and energy more."

and acquire letters of recommenda- tunities available," said June Rogoznica, the magazine's editorin-chief.

Rogoznica said nonprofit organizations and environmental groups need teens' help and are willing to schools across the country have train them. "And teens tell us that implemented it as a requirement for from these experiences, they gain self-confidence, leadership skills, "For high school students who on-the-job experience and much



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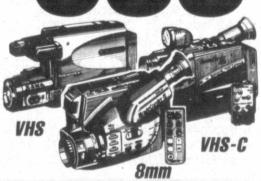


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# Lifestyles



**Dear Abby** Ablgail Van Buren

#### Slap to cheek not correct for cheeky child

DEAR ABBY: I am a single father of a 14-year-old son. (His mother and I are divorced.)

Last week when he was with me, he called me a very nasty name, and I slapped him across the cheek. Then he called me another nasty name, so I slapped him again.

Following that, I telephoned his mother and asked for some time out, so she came and took him for the weekend. This is where my problem began. It seems she informed the Child Protective Services, who interviewed me twice and ended up taking away my custody for six months, during which time I have to seek parental-guidance counseling.

Abby, in his 14 years, I have struck my son only four times. I am not abusive, and I don't believe my actions were inappropriate considering the filthy names he called me.

If I am wrong, please tell me. I love my son and miss him tremen-

DEAR SAD DAD: You were wrong to have struck the boy in the face. Hitting a child is a poor substitute for talking things out. A slap in the face is the ultimate humiliation.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer as soon as possible. I just found out that my 16-year-old daughter is having a sexual relationship with her boyfriend. He is 17 and they have been going steady since she was 14.

After the initial shock, we talked about birth control with pills and condoms. I am not real happy about it, but I didn't know what else to do. Her boyfriend seems like a decent sid They met at church

My question is, should I tell her father? I don't know how he will handle it if I tell him. I'm so afraid he will think she's a tramp and will lose all respect for her. But if I don't tell him, I will feel sneaky. I'm confused, Abby. Please help me.

HEARTSICK MOM

DEAR MOM: Many a mom has had to wrestle with that problem. I advise you not to tell your husband without your daughter's permission.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting my first baby next month, and I have been told by my husband's grandmother, and a new neighbor lady, that I should get rid of the cat my husband and I have had since we were married four years ago.

They both say that cats have been known to jump into a baby's crib and suck the breath out of the baby — or lie on top of the infant's face and smother it. The neighbor lady said that cats are naturally very territorial and jealous, and l should take no chances.

Will you please ask your animal expert if this true? I need to know. EXPECTING IN YUMA, ARIZ.

DEAR EXPECTING: I consulted Dr. Erwin David, my animal expert, and he said: "It's time for that myth to be put to rest. In my many years of veterinary practice, I have not once come across a cat smothering a baby in this manner. However, I would still recommend that an infant never be left unattended with any pet."

#### Harrington String Quartet in concert

The Harrington String Quartet will present its final concert of the season on Saturday at the Northen Recital Hall at West Texas State University beginning at 8 p.m. The resident string quartet at West Texas State University includes members Dawn Harms (first violin), John Meisner (second violin), Amy Brandfonbrener (viola), and

Emmanuel Lopez (cello). The Harrington String Quartet, resident string quartet at West Texas State University whose members also serve as principals in the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, will perform musical works including the Arriaga "String Quartet #1," Webern's "Five Movements for String Quartet" and "Quartet #1 in Eb Major, Opus 51" by Dvorak.

For ticket information, contact the Music Department at West Texas State University at 656-2840 or 656-2777. Student and Senior Citizen rates are available, and tickets are available at the door.

## Archaeology in ice saves historic Antarctic base

By NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC For AP Special Features

Noel Broadbent pushed gingerly on a door, as if he might disturb

There were three abandoned old buildings on the tiny pile of rock called Stonington Island, lodged between ice and sea in a remote corner of Antarctica.

Snowdrifts embraced these remains of the first permanent U.S. station in Antarctica - East Base, built in 1940 and closed down in 1948 after two historic expeditions.

"The place was deserted but not washed noisily on the stony beaches, and the glaciers near the island grumbled and thundered, dropping recording weather patterns." icebergs into the sea. But it was eerie nevertheless," Michael Parfit writes in the current National Geo-

'It had been such a busy little and the excitement of discovery."

Broadbent, an archaeologist for the National Science Foundation, early Antarctic explorers told Parfit. was the leader of an eight-man, four-week expedition that included Parfit and photographer Robb Kendrick.

East Base had recently been named an international historic monument by the 39 nations that administer the continent under the 1959 Antarctic Treaty. The base

exploration conducted from it and because it is the place where women first wintered in Antarctica.

Broadbent's expedition was sent East Base worthy of its designation: to clean up and repair the old buildings, to collect and catalog its artifacts and thus to honor an unsung period in the history of Antarctic exploration.

'The door swung open. Broadbent stepped in," Parfit reports. 'But there was nothing to be troubled but solitude. The wind murmured in vents. Light from a broken skylight slanted on a dusty floor. On silent: The wind howled, bits of ice the floor was an empty box and an anvil. On a shelf was a map. It was Pole had been conquered on foot in a weather map, printed in 1939 for 1911 and by plane in 1929.

> Those explorers who have gone into the far reaches of the world have not lived far from their childhood dreams.

even knowing it was death, I would go, for the beauty of it," one of the

Richard Black and Finn Ronne, a theory that a frozen sea divided it. Norwegian immigrant to the United South Pole expedition. Black and dition's daily life. Ronne headed the 26-man, U.S.

uated as World War II loomed. But Ronne didn't forget East Base.

In 1946 he put together a private by the science foundation to make expedition with 23 members, including the first two women to winter in Antarctica — his wife, Edith "Jackie" Ronne, and Jennie Darlington, wife of pilot Harry Darlington. His team arrived in early 1947 for one more year of exploration, sharing the little half-milelong island with a group of British explorers.

The men and women led hard and dangerous lives, but they didn't get much glory. The glamorous feats had already been done: The South

But most of Antarctica had remained unknown. By the time Ronne's team left East Base which would never be lived in again most of the fundamental explo-"If I had the chance to go to the ration had been done. By 1948 most place, alive with human purpose end of the universe for six months, of the last uncharted coastline of the continent had been mapped.

Perhaps most important, Parfit writes, the explorers at East Base The early history of East Base is had finally proved Antarctica was dominated by two men: American all one continent, laying to rest the

The beauty that surrounded Ston-States whose father was part of the ington was a common thread in all support team for Roald Amundsen's Parfit's interviews and in his expe-

"Being on that island was like

That expedition was hastily evac- marine, among thunderstorms that rained silver," he writes.

Antarctic archaeology was downright strange. "This is the famous archaeological dental pick you've been reading about," Broadbent said one morning, whacking at a mound of ice with a crowbar.

Instead of sifting soil, Broadbent's team pounded on ice. Everywhere that snow could get into the buildings there were little indoor glaciers. The team moved 20 tons of ice out of the East Base bunkhouse. Under a piece of old floor, they found a case of Noxzema and a spool of thread.

The Broadbent team braced walls, filled holes in roofs and windows. They dug carefully at the heaps of debris outside the build-

Most of what they found would be left on display in one of the East Base buildings: a razor, a jar of hair tonic, boxes labeled "Vitamins Plus." Cases of medical supplies. A dozen boots of different sizes. A cork used as a pincushion. A Mormon text, "Joseph Smith Tells His Own Story." A chess bishop. An eight of clubs. Strips of movie film with faces of forgotten

Life at East Base had had many of the trappings of civilization. \*-The explorers indulged in modern entertainment. This perplexed the more adventuresome, who had expected a more spartan life.

"Here we are, 26 hardy explorers marooned by the ice in the desolate land of perpetual snow and blizzards, reduced to making popcorn and fudge, playing bridge, watching movies," one member of Black's expedition remarked to a

During tough times, people of Stonington occasionally turned to strong drink. Drinking, however, didn't help the loneliness.

"I know it well. I have been floors and put plexiglass in broken more deeply lonely in Antarctica, a place I love as much as any on Earth, than anywhere else," confides Parfit.

> Broadbent's expedition created what must be one of the world's most remote museums - artifacts in the base's old science building.

In the early morning darkness on the day the expedition departed, the clank of the ship's anchor woke Parfit. He went to the bridge and turned the searchlight toward Stonington.

"A privilege to live here," he mused, "a sadness to leave."



(Photo by Robb Kendrick/Contact Press Images) Archaeologist Noel Broadbent surveys the remains of the United States' first permanent toehold in Antarctica. East Base is being restored as a monument to polar exploration and has been named an historic site.

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What do you drink? Drain cleaner:

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petently. However, something that should be fun could get you uptight. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mate's point of view today could be a bit on the somber side, and where you see positives.

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By Mark Cullum ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are not

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Individuals who cannot help you with your present objectives should not be involved in your endeavors today. Their contribution and input could stymie your efforts

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By Larry Wright

MARVIN

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By Dave Graue





GOOD THINKING, CAP'N! LET'S GO!

The Marmaduke excavation company has been working overtime."

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By Bruce Beattie THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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By Dick Cavalli SOMEBODY OLIGHT TO TELL THAT KID ABOUT VOWELS. AVALL

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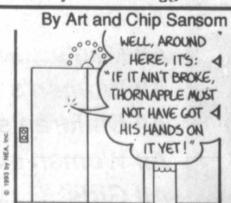


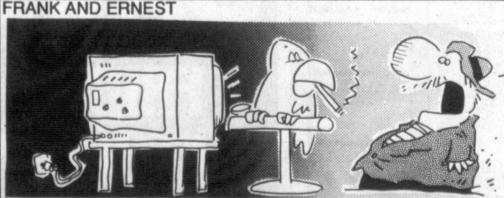


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# Sports

# Pampa girls entered in Amarillo Relays

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The Randall Relays last weekend was a timely event for the Pampa High girls' track team.

With the District 1-4A meet drawing near, the Lady Harvesters were get them ready to defend their championship for the ninth year in a row.

"It was a good meet for us," said PHS head coach Mike Lopez. "With the district meet getting closer, we wanted this type of competition."

The Lady Harvesters not only went up against some tough teams, but they also had to battle a 40 mph wind gusting out of the north.

District foe Borger won the meet, scoring 119 points, while Pampa finished second with 88. Clovis, N.M. was third with 76 points.

Borger gained some revenge on Pampa with the win. Pampa won the Wichita Falls Invitational earlier this year with Borger coming in second.

"I was real proud of the way the girls performed. The weather was bad with the wind blowing so hard, but the girls hung in there," Lopez added. Borger got out to a big lead in the morning and we weren't able to make up for it in the afternoon field events."

Pampa finished first in two events – the 800-meter relay (Tammy Chesher, Jamie Hutcherson, Christie Jones and Shelly Young) and the 1600-meter relay (Christie Jones, Betrice Jackson, Mechelle Abbott and Elisha Calloway).

The Lady Harvesters didn't capture a second-place medal, but they finished third in five events. The 400meter relay team (Tammy Chesher, Kendra Rainey, Christie Jones and Hereford. Field events begin at 10 Shelly Young) placed third as did a.m. both days with the finals Chesher in the 100, Jackson in the scheduled for 2 p.m. April 17.

400, Abbott, in the 300 hurdles and Young in the 200.

The Pampa girls are entered in the

Amarillo Relays this weekend. Preliminaries begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The finals are set for 1 p.m. Saturday in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Pampa finished fifth in last year's looking for some stiff competition to relays. Abilene, the defending champion, isn't entered this year, but Lopez said it will be a tough meet to win.

> "It's a big meet with some good teams, but we've ran against most the schools and we held our own against them. Our relay teams are looking good. We've had some good times. The field events may hurt us because we just haven't been producing in that area," Lopez said.

> Pampa's 400 and 800-meter relay teams are ranked No. 1 on the Amarillo Daily News Girls Track Honor Roll. The 1600-meter relay team is ranked No. 2 behind Clovis.

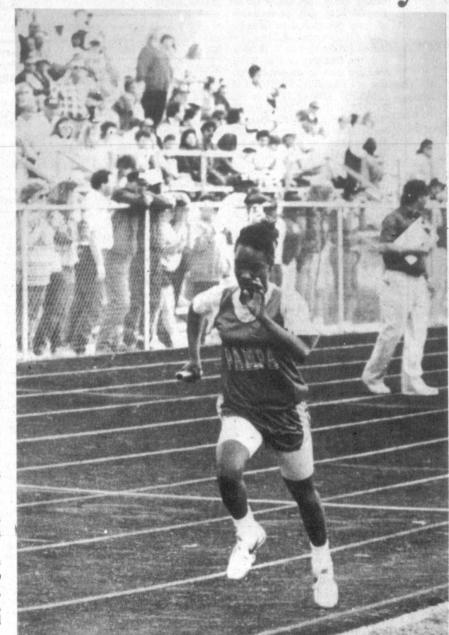
Distance runner Marcy Leal and hurdler-high jumper Mechelle Abbott could miss the Amarillo meet because of injuries.

"It's hard to say right now if I will let them compete or save them for district," Lopez added. "I'll wait until Friday morning and see how their aches and bruises are before I make a deci-

Abbott is ranked second in the high jump behind Randall's Jessica Rexrode on the track honor roll.

Other schools joining Pampa in the Amarillo Relays are Caprock, Palo Duro, Amarillo High, Tascosa, Canyon, Clarendon, Friona, Hereford, Plainview, Randall, River Road and Tulia.

The district meet is April 16-17 at



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate) Elisha Calloway runs the final leg on the Lady Harvesters' 1600-meter relay team.

## Kite in wait-and-see situation for Masters

Masters isn't long to begin with, again on every swing of the club. and it's likely to be one name short-

Tom Kite, gripped by a painful back spasm that left him unable to hit more than a 40-yard wedge, was day after receiving more than 10 hours of treatment.

"Right now I'm taking the attiadmitted, "There's a chance I won't be able to."

That would shorten the list of favorites to Greg Norman, Nick Faldo, Nick Price and Fred Couples. Kite's appearance belied his opti-

mistic attitude. He sat far forward on the edge of a chair, and rose with obvious difficulty. With his starting time less than 24 hours away, Kite said he was unsure

he could play a full shot. The injury, the first of Kite's 22year career, was particularly frus-Masters runner-up, he wasn't invit- No. 1 priority in golf. ed to play last year.

as the reigning U.S. Open champ, already the winner of two 1993 tournaments and the season's leading money-winner.

back spasm brought Kite to his in his last two starts. knees and changed the tournament's outlook.

play. At best, he will play with an Norman said.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The injury that reduces his effectivelist of players likely to win the ness; an injury that could flare up

While Kite's status was uncerer when the tournament starts tain, the weather forecast seemed much more definite.

Strong thunderstorms — packing the lightning that halts play and the heavy rains that change the in a wait-and-see situation Wednes- nature and character of the course - are forecast for Friday's second round.

Heavy rains early in the week tude I will play," Kite said, but had Augusta National playing exceptionally long and the greens much more forgiving in the prac-

"With a few days of good weather, though, by the time the tournament starts the greens will be back to the speed you expect here,' Norman said.

Norman is on a roll, his two-year slump replaced by his old swagger. The Australian has finished a close second here twice - to Jack Nicklaus in 1986 and to Larry Mize's playoff chip-in in 1987 - and he trating in this tournament. Twice a considers winning the Masters his

"If there was only one more This season, he came to Augusta tournament I could win, this is the one I'd want it to be," Norman

This season, with a more compact swing and a slightly more con-On Tuesday, as he hit an 8-iron servative approach, he won at at the driving range, pain from a Doral and finished third and fourth

"I'm coming in more excited about my chances, more confident At worst. Kite will be unable to than I've been in a long time,"

# Strange at bat pays off for Rangers

## Texas is off to 2-0 start

By DAVID GINSBURG AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — In spite of his uncharacteristic burst of power, Doug Strange isn't planning to crack the Texas Rangers' potent starting lineup.

He's a reserve player, and he

Strange hit a two-run pinchhomer off Gregg Olson in the 11th inning Wednesday night to lift the Rangers past the Baltimore Orioles 3-1. It was only his third homer in 300 at-bats in the

"Sure it's good to start off the year and contribute," he said. "I helped the ballclub win the game. That's what my role is going to be here. In certain situations, I have to come in and do things positive and help win some

With No. 9 hitter Bill Ripken due

"Managing isn't easy, but you The previous record was set out three and walked none. and let them go for it. I'm not say- May 23. ing he's going to hit a home run every time, but I felt confident he would have a good at-bat."

Playing the percentages, Baltimore manager Johnny Oates replaced reliever Todd Frohwirth with Olson when the switch-hitting Strange entered

The 28-year-old infielder became only the third left-hander to homer off Olson in 556 at-bats.

"I had a choice of using Frohwirth, whom left-handers hit .270 against, or Olson, who left-handers hit .180 against," Oates said. "I'll take the 100 points."

Texas, which blew a 1-0 lead in the eighth but came back for a sweep of Rangers' first sweep in Baltimore dozen runs," Oates said.

sellouts with 61.

have to use your people," Kennedy by Toronto in 1990 and 1991. "I don't expect to throw seven

homer in the second off Mike Mussina.

Baltimore tied the score in the eighth when Matt Whiteside gave ing Juan Gonzalez three times. up singles to Mike Devereaux and Cal Ripken before Glenn Davis' double-play grounder.

Baltimore loaded the bases seats. against Tom Henke with one out in the ninth, but Patterson got Brady Anderson to hit into a force-out at the plate and Devereaux flied out.

The Orioles left 10 runners on base and had a runner in scoring Bob Patterson got the victory for position in every inning but the fifth

"That's the ballgame right there. the two-game series. It was the We could have easily gotten a half-

Texas starter Charlie Leibrandt,

to bat with a runner on second and The game was played before obtained from Atlanta on Dec. 9, one out, Texas manager Kevin 46,447 fans, giving the Orioles the pitched seven scoreless innings in Kennedy called on Strange to drive major league record for consecutive his first American League start since 1989. He allowed seven hits, struck

said. "There comes a time when Baltimore has sold out every shutout innings every time out," you have to put them in their roles game in Camden Yards since Leibrandt, 36, said. "But if I can be consistent and get us into the Dean Palmer, who homered seventh, eighth or ninth inning, I twice on opening day, hit a solo feel I'll win most of my starts here." Mussina gave up four hits in eight

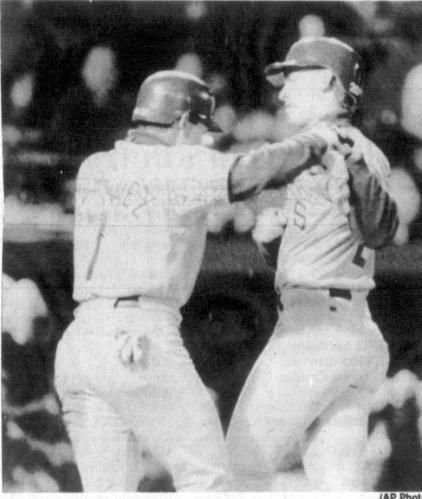
> Mussina retired the first five batters, striking out three, before Palmer lined a 3-2 pitch into the left-field "One bad pitch. Sometimes that's

innings and struck out nine, includ-

all it takes," Mussina said. "Obviously I threw well enough to win, and so did Charlie."

Texas next opens its home schedule Friday night against

"It's a new feeling. A new manager, a lot of new players," Leibrandt said. "You can't get too excited, but it's nice to be 2-0 rather



The Rangers' Doug Strange is greeted by teammate Ivan Rodriguez after his pinch-hit home run.

## Scoreboard

#### Baseball MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS **All Times EDT** NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division** 1.000 1/2 New York .000 Pittsburgh 1 1/2 1 1/2 2 2 .500 St. Louis .333 chicago lorida .333 West Division GB Atlanta .667 .667 .500 .500 Los Angeles 1/2 San Francisco San Diego .000 1 1/2 Houston Tuesday's Games Chicago 1, Atlanta 0 Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 4 Philadelphia 5, Houston 3 Los Angeles 4, Florida 2 San Francisco 2, St. Louis New York 6, Colorado 1 Atlanta 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings Cincinnati 5, Montreal 1

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(0-6), 3:05 p.m.

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#### Phillies complete three-game sweep of Astros Houston's Harnisch had no-hitter going

until seventh inning

HOUSTON (AP) - It had been 78 seasons since the Philadelphia Phillies opened the season with three consecutive road victories.

"I was 12 years old back then," Philadelphia manager Jim Fregosi joked Wednesday night after the Phillies beat the Houston Astros 6-3 in 10 innings on Milt Thompson's three-run double off Xavier

"I really don't keep up with that. That's a hell of a way to start the season," Fregosi said went on. "But realistically, we would just like to win two out of three here. To win three shows everybody is contributing."

Luis Gonzalez homered twice for the Astros, who got a seven innings of one-hit pitching from Pete Harnisch.

"Both my home runs were line drives," Harnisch said. "I still don't consider myself a homerun hitter, I'm a line-drive hitter."

Harnisch took a no-hit bid into the seventh before Darren Daulton's leadoff homer. He struck out seven and walked

"Pete pitched a great game. That's an understatement," Astros manager Art Howe said. "The bullpen just didn't do the eighth but tied the score off Doug job tonight."

Mickey Morandini singled off Eric Bell leading off the 10th, John Kruk singled, and Hernandez struck out Dave Hollins. Daulton walked and Thompson then doubled to left-centerfield.

Jose DeLeon pitched onethird of an inning for the victory. Mitch Williams pitched a perfect 10th for his second

Danny Jackson, making his Phillies debut, allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked one.

Philadelphia trailed 3-1 in the

Jones on Morandini's two-run

Gonzalez hit a two-run homer

in the fourth and a solo homer in

the seventh.

Notes: Houston's opening day roster had five players on it who were born in Texas. ... The last time Houston started the season 0-3 was 1990, when it lost its first four games. ... Harnisch won only one decision in each of the first three months last season before finishing 9-10. ... Daulton was 1 for 14 against Harnisch before his home run. ...

The last the Phillies started the season 3-0 — including home games — was 1974.



Astros' catcher Eddie Taubensee applies the tag to the Phillies' John Kruk in the ninth inning.

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Pictured, from left, are Tim Huckins, Mike Day and Andrew Ramirez from Pampa displaying the prizes they received from the Perryton Racquetball Tournament.

### Pampans capture honors at Perryton racquetball tourney

Andrew Ramirez, Tim Huckins and the C singles division with Huckins Lee Garcia came away with first-place emerging the winner on a 11-7 tie honors at the Perryton Racquetball breaker. Day won his first three match-Tournament earlier this month.

Ramirez won first in B singles while into the finals. the Open division winner.

Mike Day, also of Pampa, competed the C singles division.

15-6, 15-1, in the finals.

Huckins and Day met in the finals of year.

es and Huckins had a 2-0 record going

Huckins took first in C singles. Garcia Garcia, competing in the Open diviteamed with Roger Davis of Perryton sion, was 3-0 in the tournament, to win A-B doubles. Garcia was also defeating Ross Halsey of Liberal, Kan. for the championship.

Earlier in the year, Ramirez and Day in the tournament and placed second in participated in the Amarillo Tournament and won the consolation trophy Ramirez swept three matches, in B doubles. Ramirez and Billy Windefeating Don McDonald of Perryton, ningham of Pampa, teamed up to win the B doubles title in a recent Pampa Garcia and Davis downed Ross Youth and Community Center tourna-Halsey and Ed Deaver of Liberal, Kan. ment. Ramirez and Todd Black, for the A-B doubles title. They won a Pampa, were the C doubles winners at the Borger Tournament earlier in the

#### Pampa 7th grade girls score 214 points to win track meet

The 7th grade girls team scored 214 points to win the Valley View track meet Tashia Wilson. last weekend.

The Pampa 7th graders are entered in a Olivia Castillo. meet at Hereford today.

Pampa's results from the Valley View Wilson. meet are listed below:

400 relay: 1. Kellie Calhoun, Deidra Crawford, Katy Cavalier and Tashia Wil-

100 hurdles: 5. Sarah Shuman.

100; 1. Tashia Wilson; 3. Kellie Cal- ing. houn; 4. Deidra Crawford.

800: 1. Olivia Castillo; 3. McKinley 800 relay: 1. Kellie Calhoun, Deidra

Crawford, Andrea Clark and Katy Cava-400: 1. Olivia Castillo.

300 hurdles: 2. Sarah Shuman; 4. toya, Julie Rushing and Carla Chappel. Detra Williams.

Mile relay: 1. Sarah Shuman, Olivia Castil-

lo, McKinley Quarles and Tashia Wilson.

High jump: 1. (tie) Andrea Clark and Triple jump: 1. Katy Cavalier, 4.

Long jump: 2. Katy Cavalier, 3. Tashia

Discus: 3. Faustine Curry. Shot put: 3. Barbara Wine.

8th grade results 400 relay: 6. Lori Hutcherson, Marie Williams, Amy Morris and Julie Rush-

800 relay: 3. Lori Hutcherson, Carla,

Chappel, Amy Morris and Marie Williams. 400: 5. Flor Tarango.

300 hurdles: 6. Cara East. 200: 5. Carla Chappel. Mile relay: 5. Flor Tarango, Patti Mon-

Long jump: 2. Carla Chappel. Cara East.

Discus: 4. Katy Fortin.

Shot: 6. Katy Fortin.

#### 200: 1. Katy Cavalier; 2. Tanisha High jump: 4. (tie) Carla Chappel and

#### District 6-1A tennis results

in Clarendon on Monday with Groom 5. winning the overall team championship in both boys and girls. Individual results

Boys singles

Semifinals: Valdez, Valley, def. Joiner, Groom, def. Cruz, Valley, 6-2, 6-2. McLean, 6-3, 6-4; Hubbard, Silverton, def. Looney, McLean, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals: Valdez def. Hubbard, 1-6, 6-2, 3rd place: Looney def. Joiner, 6-2, 6-

0. **Boys doubles** 

Semifinals: Fields-Britten, Groom, def. Browning-Calvert, Valley, 6-2, 6-3; Burgin-Crowell, Groom,

Gill-Aguilar, Lakeview, 6-3, 6-0. Finals: Fields-Britten Burgin-Crowell, 6-3, 6-4.

3rd place: Browning-Calvert def. Gill-Aguilar, 6-2, 6-1. 2nd place: Burgin-Crowell def.

Browning-Calvert, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Team totals: 1. Groom, 35; 2. Val- 10.

The District 6-1A tennis meet was held ley, 20; 3. Silverton, 10; 4. McLean,

Girls singles

Semifinals: Johnston, Silverton, def. Conrad, Groom, 7-6, 6-2; Homen, Finals: Homen def. Johnston, 7-6, 5-7,

3rd place: Cruz def. Conrad, 3-6, 6-4,

2nd place: Johnston def. Cruz, 6-1, 6-

Girls doubles

Semifinals: Friemel-Conrad, Groom, def. Conner-Guest, Valley, 6-0, 6-4; def. Magee-Brass, McLean, Gaddis-Payne, Valley, 6-0, 6-0. Finals: Magee-Brass

> Friemel-Conrad. 3rd place: Conner-Guest def. Gaddis-Payne, 6-2, 6-4.

> Team totals: 1. Groom, 30; 2.

McLean, 20; 3. Valley, 15; 4. Silverton,

#### Webber: Alive and well after gaffe

for Chris Webber. He's going to be just effects of his gaffe, he was pleasant and fine. Who says so? Chris Webber.

"I'm still a little bit depressed, but I'm from reporters. OK," Webber said Wednesday at the John In addition, the bald, clean-shaven All-R. Wooden Award ceremony. "It's still American showed he hasn't lost his sense kind of hard to swallow. It's just real hard. I of humor. sort of want to crawl under a rock. (But) Chris Webber, he can deal with it."

Angeles Athletic Club less than 48 hours said with a smile. after committing one of the biggest mistakes in NCAA tournament history. His infamous "I've been in a state of denial, I want to timeout call with 11 seconds left Monday wake up and have it be the day before the night cost Michigan a chance at the title.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shed no tears Although obviously still feeling the gracious as he patiently answered questions

"I think I'll grow long hair and a beard and move out to the California desert and Webber attended the ceremony at the Los wait for the basketball season to begin," he

"I haven't been watching TV," he added.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JIM W. KEEL, Defer the cause herein described. You are hereby commanded to

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dant". The said Petition, filed on the 3rd day of October, 1990, discloses that the nature of said suit is We have Rental Furniture and a suit for deficiency judgment. If this Citation is not served within for estimate. ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER

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You are hereby commanded to ry and roofing, 669-3172. appear and answer before the 223rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, in the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1993, then and there to answer the Petition of CULBERSON RENTAL & LEASING, Plaintiff, in Cause No. 28,018, styled "CULBERSON RENTAL & LEASING, Plaintiff, VS. TERRY P. TOLLESON, Defendant". The said Petition, filed on the 10th day of December, 1991, discloses that the nature of

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# lents improving at math, remain troubled by basics

four out of 10 still cannot handle superior mathematical performance, basic math at their grade levels, said the report said. a federal report released today.

Card for the Nation and the States" found student performance in math has improved nationally and in some states, but cautioned that "a considerable challenge remains."

The study compared student performance in 1992 and 1990 in grades four, eight and 12 in 44 states, territories and the District of Columbia.

500, scores increased on average achieve a nationwide, voluntary sysnationally from 262 to 266 between tem of educational standards. 1990 and 1992.

dards for understanding math at their in reading, mathematics, science, grade level, the study found.

Nationally, 25 percent or fewer cation Department. were at the "proficient level" or beyond — where students exhibit we are really shooting for," said differences in performance were not solid academic performance. And Mary R. Blanton, a member of the large overall.

Education Secretary Richard W. The 1992 "Mathematics Report Riley said the report provides "early evidence that challenging curriculum, standards and assessments can work to improve student performance."

However, he added in a statement,

the report "does not reveal a magic

potion to stir into the education mix and everything is OK." districts and states to redesign their

These report cards, also known as However, only six students in 10 National Assessments of Educationwere able to meet the basic stan- al Progress, are issued periodically writing and other fields by the Edu-

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. stu- only 2 percent to 4 percent of all stu- National Assessment Governing dents are getting better at math, but dents in the three grades showed Board, which oversaw the study. "It represents competency over challenging subject matter and is the level we would like all American students to reach."

The study found that 18 states, territories and the District of Columbia demonstrated increased average mathematics proficiency between 1990 and 1992 in the eighth grade the only grade for which state-level assessments were done in both years. Riley called on schools, school They were: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, It found that, on a scale of 0 to programs to help all students Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas, Wyoming, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

No state showed a significant

Among the report's other findings: —Boys did better in math than "The proficient level is the one girls in grade 12, although gender

—The Southeast trailed other sec- graders demonstrated consistent suctions of the country at all three grade cess in geometry, algebra and basic 250,000 fourth-, eighth- and 12th-

-Asian-Pacific Islander and math proficiency than black students, with American Indian and in between."

mathematical functions.

Hispanic students falling somewhere ta and Minnesota. The lowest profieight and 12. ciency in those grades was measured seniors and 1 percent of eighth Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi. were assessed in 44 jurisdictions.

The study assessed nearly grade students attending approxi-The highest average math profi- mately 10,000 schools. Nationally white students had higher average ciency in both grades four and eight representative samples of students was found in Maine, Iowa, New attending both public and private Hampshire, Wisconsin, North Dako- schools were tested at grades four,

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Hours later, the astronauts turned on the scientific instruments that will take the readings. Actual measure- was aborted 11 seconds before liftoff ments were to begin later in the morn- Tuesday.

seaside pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., again," said Brewster Shaw, at 1:29 a.m. EDT, trailing orange NASA's deputy shuttle director. flames as it sped up the East Coast

The sky was clear over most of the sions devoted to atmospheric It was the space agency's second

attempt to launch Discovery; the first

"If at first you don't succeed, wait The shuttle rose on time from its for a couple of days and try it entists want to measure ozone at the

Discovery's eight-day mission is losses seem to occur.

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