

<sup>(</sup>Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

From left, Marcelline Flemins and Pampa Police Chief Charles W. Flemins listen attentively Tuesday as District Attorney John Mann addresses the graduates of the Basic Law Enforcement Civilian Academy, their families and other police officers.

# First civilian class graduates from Pampa police academy

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor** 

ner on Tuesday at the Biarritz Club.

it is well and good," he continued. W. Horst, Merle L. Houska, Phyllis

Basic Law Enforcement Civilian mas, several commented about Nolte, Michael R. Rummerfield, Academy were honored with din- their experiences in the academy. Jackie C. Smith, Debra L. Stubble-Pam Willis noted that she was field, Nora Louan Suttle, John interested in the work of her sonin-law, Cpl. Donny Brown. She Williams, Joyce Williams and said that she had never studied the Pamela Willis. laws by which law enforcement officers are governed and never taught by officers of the Pampa knew how investigations occur.

not only alive in Gray County, but Duncan, Josefina Gonzales, John Following the ceremony in R. Laramore, Nanette O. Moore, The first class of graduates of the which graduates received diplo- Deloris Darlene Morris, Steven C.

# 40 bodies found so far at cult site

WACO (AP) — Federal authorities have found about 40 bodies so far in shot in the forehead, Stern said. the charred remains of the Branch that appear to have been shot, the killed the three. Justice Department said today.

remains of 10 women and children, said Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern in Washington.

A total of three bodies that appear to have been shot were found by authorities rummaging through the burned-out wreckage of the compound destroyed Monday in a fire that the FBI says was set by cult members. The people had died recently,

Stern said, ruling out the possibily would dwarf the Los Angeles riots. that they were victims of the original shootout Feb. 28.

Cult leader David Koresh and 85 others, including 17 children 10 or members of the Branch Davidians. under, were believed to have died in the fire, which broke out after agents gas. Nine cultists survived.

to have been shot were found late Tuesday or early today at the edge of clear whether they were victims of suicide or homicide. The bodies

Davidian compound, including three exploding ammunition could have tion and food."

The bodies observed in and authorities have not been recovered around the compound include the because officials are being careful to avoid injuries from potential booby traps and still volatile ammunition, he said.

> Meanwhile, federal agents whose attempt to arrest Koresh nearly two months ago started the 51-day standoff said in court papers unsealed Tuesday that Koresh's disciples had stockpiled vast amounts of weapons for a "military-type operation" that he warned

The FBI had said Tuesday that some cultists who tried to escape the flames may have been shot to death by fellow

One survivor said Tuesday that the cult had "no plan for suicide" used armored vehicles to break and that the fire was started by fedholes in the walls and pump in tear eral agents. But the FBI repeated that its agents had spotted cultists he 'reveals' himself the riots in Los Two of the three people believed setting fires and said that fuel containers were found at the scene.

"There's no question in our mind the compound, Stern said. It was not that that's how the fire started," FBI Davidians spent nearly \$200,000 agent Jeff Jamar said.

were singed and the head of one vic- chief arson investigator, Paul Gray, preparing for "a military-type opertim was "virtually blown away," he said Tuesday night he saw "lots of ation" in Waco in which "all 'non-believers' would have to suffer."

The body found Tuesday had been children, as well as "a very large number of guns of various calibers, He left open the possibility that an enormous stockpile of ammuni-

Those searching the rubble have Many of the 40 bodies spotted by been hampered by the fear of explosions. Two eruptions were reported Tuesday, including one that shot debris 5 to 6 feet high, said Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

The FBI admitted in Washington that it planned for the possibility of mass suicide as it devised ways to end the standoff but that experts thought such an outcome was unlikely.

The standoff began when a Feb. 28 weapons raid by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms erupted in gun battles that left four agents dead. Koresh had said six cultists also died.

The search warrant outlining the reason for the raid was unsealed Tuesday, and it said that Koresh told a social services worker last year that he was a messenger from God and that "when Angeles would pale in comparison to what was going to happen in Waco."

The documents said the Branch accumulating a high-powered The Houston Fire Department's arsenal in just 16 months and were



Staff Writer

ger to non-smokers. \$170,000 each.

"It is insanity to allow mass expo-In other business, commissioner

Pampa Police Chief Charles W. Flemins welcomed the graduates and their families and police officers and reiterated the objectives of the academy — "to provide citizens of Pampa with the information necessary to make informed judgments about police activities and to increase police and community rapport."

Flemins noted that he believes that the objectives were achieved in that police officers and residents learned from each other.

Making the keynote address was District Attorney John Mann.

"It has been nothing short of a miracle for my eyes to be opened to what good law enforcement can do," Mann said.

He admitting knowing little about running a prosecutor's office upon taking office, but said that he to an officer for many years. learned important things from every police and sheriff's officer present.

Mann pointed out the importance of law enforcement operating within the bounds of the U.S. Constitution.

"The point here is there is nothing better than a good case made in the center of the Constitution," he said.

No one, he said, is closer to the Constitution than a law enforcement officer.

"The state of law enforcement is man, Ted E. Dickman, Lynda Kay available May 3.

'The state of law enforcement is not only alive in Gray County, but it is well and good.'

– John Mann **District Attorney** 

Debra Stubblefield, class president and wife of Gray County Sherlearning more about law enforcement though she has been married John Goes, UAD; Cpl. Donny

police are real people," she said. Particularly, she noted that she Richard Hall, CID; Patrolman learned how officers feel while they Monty Roberts, UAD; Patrolman are on duty and why they often Bryan Hedrick, crime prevention behave rather stiffly. She explained officer; Floyd McMinn, Neighborthat officers have to shut out dis- hood Watch coordinator; Tom Kertractions to protect themselves both physically and mentally.

Graduates of the academy are

Raymond Wentworth, Durward J.

The academy sponsored and Police Department, was a 10-week class designed to teach Pampans about law enforcement beginning with the Constitution of the United States and continuing through the nuts and bolts of investigation, domestic violence, radar and child abuse. It was funded by the city of Pampa.

Providing instruction for the academy were Flemins; Lt. Steve Chance, Uniform Assistance Division (UAD); Lt. Allan Smith, iff Randy Stubblefield, admitted to Criminal Investigation Division (CID); Sgt. Ken Hopson, CID; Sgt. Brown, UAD; Det. Terry Young, "It just opened my eyes that CID; Sgt. Katie Gerhardt, UAD; Det. Morse Burroughs, CID; Det. nan, training coordinator; and Sandy Carr, Tralee Crisis Center.

The next academy is scheduled Georgiana S. Ames, Nelda J. Dick- to begin June 8 with applications

Topics ranging from the lease of city office space to the concerns of a resident wanting to tighten ordinances governing smoking in public to the continuation of the city's street sealing project were discussed during to develop an ordinance to restrict a regular meeting Tuesday of the Pampa City Commission.

In a unanimous vote, commissioners approved a new lease with the Texas Railroad Commission for office space on the third floor of City Hall.

The current lease ends on Aug. 31. The renewed lease calls for the Railroad Commission to pay \$750 per month for 2,962 square feet of office space and 12 off-street parking spaces. In addition, the city is responsible for all utilities except the telephone service. The term of the new lease is five years.

In past work sessions when the lease was discussed, some of the commissioners and Mayor Richard Peet had misgivings with the rent the Texas Railroad Commission was paying. They thought, given the property and other aspects of the lease, the rent was too low.

In the old lease, the Texas Railroad Commission was paying \$550 a month for the property and parking spaces.

In other business, Richard Gattis addressed the City Commission concerning smoking in public areas. Gattis said that smoking is not a right

sure to environmental tobacco smoke when we have been overwhelmed with irrefutable scientific proof of its dangers," Gattis said.

He went on to ask the commission all indoor public smoking to designated smoking areas which meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

In response to Gattis, Peet asked for the issue to be placed on the work Hackler. "We even advertised in a session agenda for the first City statewice publication, at no expense Commission meeting in May.

As part of the city's street improveagreed to award the city's seal coating project to G.W. James Inc. at a low bid of \$172,644.58.

There are three parts to the sealing project.

The first, and most expensive, will be the laying a single seal on many of the city's damaged streets. That cost is estimated at \$144,129.58.

The second phase of the project will be the repair of Somerville with a double seal. That is expected to cost \$15,397.50.

The third phase of the project will be the coating of the road leading to the municipal golf course. That is estimated to cost \$13,117.50.

The other bids for the project, submitted by Lewis Construction Co.

agreed to sell the NCR 9300 Classic Computer to Harwood International Corp. for \$250. The computer was the city's main-frame but has been off-line for a number of years and, by all accounts, is outdated and obsolete.

"We tried to go every route that we could to solicit bids for this ... and we're somewhat surprised that the only bid we received was for only \$250," said City Manager Glen to us, and received no inquiries."

The commissioners unanimously ment project, the commissioners decided to approve the purchase of a swimming pool heater for the M.K. Brown Swimming Pool for \$7,575 from Pampa Pool and Spa.

> The new heater replaces the original heater of the pool.

However, the City Commission voted not to award the bid for the sand blasting of the M.K. Brown Swimming Pool to a contractor. The bid was rejected for two reasons - because of problems with the bid specifications and because renovation would interfere with opening the pool on time.

The City Commission also approved the reappointments of members to the Pampa Economic Development Corp., the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Panhandle Elderly Apartment Corp.

# Wayne's receives tip of hat

### **By JOHN McMILLAN** Staff Writer

The folks at Wayne's Western Wear Inc. are riding tall in the saddle these days.

Wayne and Carol Stribling, owners of the western wear company in Pampa, have been named the Small district that encompasses 71 counties of West Texas and the Panhandle.

The award was publicized in a press statement by the SBA district office in Lubbock. The district direcexpected to formally present a certificate to the Striblings at a May 18

Small Business Week (May 9 -15).

of its kind given to a business in our customers. We have some good Pampa in the 29-year history of the employees that do want things to fit, award, said Ruby Abarca, public and if we have a problem we try to information officer for the SBA district office in Lubbock.

Business Persons of the Year for the for one of our small business people U.S. Small Business Administration in Pampa to receive, and it was very deserved," said Ben Shackelford, president of National Bank of Com- style's distinguishing traits, he said merce, who nominated the Striblings for the award.

"We're honored to have been selecttor of the SBA, Walter Fronstin, is ed," said Wayne Stribling, 43, who is president of Wayne's Western Wear. Stribling noted that Wayne's Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Western Wear, which has nine full-

Commerce luncheon in Pampa during time employees, including the Striblings, and two part-time employees, The award appears to be the first emphasizes a "genuine concern for do our best to take care of it."

Stribling said he enjoys being in "I think it's an outstanding award the western wear business because of western wear's style — the pointed shoulder panel on back of shirts and flap pockets are among the western - and because of its greater durability than other styles of clothing.

> Manager of the store is Brenda Roach; Carol Stribling serves as bookkeeper and runs the computer for the business.

> "I think we deserved it," contributed Chris Thomas, a full-time sales clerk at the store. "...We know a lot of our customers on a first-name basis. It seems like there's more of a hometown feeling (than at other western wear stores in the region)."

> Thomas noted that employees at the store "work hard, but they (the Striblings) make it fun to come to work. They're also our friends."

In a Nov. 6 letter nominating the Striblings for the award, Shackelford cited their initiative in starting a as well as their perseverance in unable to obtain a loan in town,



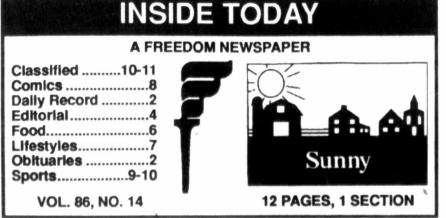
### Carol and Wayne Stribling stand in front of their store in Pampa.

keeping it afloat "even in a stagnant Shackelford noted in his letter. The dedication, and what I believe to be business climate."

The Striblings opened the original western wear store at 1538 N. business on their own in April 1979, Hobart even though they had been

Striblings later obtained a 20-year loan in 1989 from the Small Business Administration and have 16 years left on it, Shackelford said.

"Because of their persistence, their



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## Services tomorrow

MATHENY, Floyd E. (Humpy) Sr. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

HAZEL (SIDES) GALVIN

Hazel (Sides) Galvin died recently and was buried in Bryan Рал

She was the daughter of Malcolm D. Sides and Grace Violetto (Riddle) Sides. She married Dr. Thomas J. Galvin in September 1952.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Larry of Houston and Michael of Dallas; a daughter, Kim of Tyler; a brother, Alvis of Kopperl; and four granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by her parents and Pam brothers Carol, Ira, Duward and Harold.

The family requests memorials be made to the Pan American Cancer Society.

FLOYD E. (HUMPY) MATHENY SR.

Floyd E. (Humpy) Matheny Sr., 91, died Tuesday, (ext April 20, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist (ex Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Matheny was born Jan. 1, 1902, in Lubbock. He had been a resident of Pampa for 60 years, moving here from East Texas. He married Juanita Walls on March 19, 1927, in Lubbock; she preceded him in death on Aug. 12, 1971. He worked for C.C. Matheny Salvage for many years, retiring in the early 1980s. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and was a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge

Survivors include three grandchildren, Harry (Rock) Chamberlain of Irving, Donna Watkins of Plano, and Ed Matheny of Farmington, N.M.; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The family will be at 1112 Willow Road.

## Fires

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

**TUESDAY, April 20** 

responded to a medical assistance call at 315 1/2 E. Kingsmill.

## **Accidents**

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

**TUESDAY**, April 20

6:57 a.m. — A 1987 Nissan driven by Misty Norton Townson, 22, 1134 Finley, collided with a parked 1965 Chevrolet pickup, owned by Randy Mitchell,

## Hospital

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Mary Alice Albus,	Dismissals
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McLean	White Deer
Drucilla V. Hargrove,	Myra C. Holder
Pampa	Pampa
Melinda Lea Hay-	Betty M. McPherson
ward, Pampa	Pampa
Charles Martinez Jr.,	Betty L. Wells, Lefors
Pampa	Lessie L. Frogge
Betty M. McPherson.	
Pampa	
Donnie L. Shipley St.	SHAMROCK
Pampa	HOSPITAL
Robin Joy Skinner.	Admissions
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Betty L. Wells, Lefors	reported.
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The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by		Техасо	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart	dn 1/8
Amoco	dn 3/8	New York Gold	
Arco		Silver	
	up 1/4	West Texas Crude	

# 5:22 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters Sheriff's Office

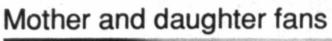
The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, April 20** Westar Transmission reported theft at 1417 S. Barnes St.

Arrest **TUESDAY, April 20** 

Amy Beth Maul, 18, 1326 Coffee #3, was arrested on a charge of forgery. She was released on bond.

## **Calendar of events**





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Cindy Gindorf and her daughter, Rebecca, 6, cheer on the Harvesters baseball team Tuesday at Harvester Field. Please see the game story on page 9.

# Area bands compete in UIL meet

The judges for sight-reading are

Forty-four area bands are competing Cheryl Floyd, and John Martinez on for a division one at the annual UIL Thursday, and Anthony Gibson, George Riddell, and Willis Giddens Concert and sight-reading contest, a three-day event, which began today in on Friday. Pampa. The bands are performing at

the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Leslie Ross, Anthony Gibson, and Bernie Tackitt for today, Jim Preist, The sight-reading will be held at Barry Hurt, and Bill Shipp on Thurs-Coronado Inn in the Starlight Room. The bands will perform from morning to 5 p.m. each day. Each band will perform three

pieces — one march and two other pieces that are on the UIL listing.

White Deer High band at 9:30 a.m. The judges for concert are Harold and a 10 a.m. performance by the band at 9:45 a.m. Friday; and the Bufe, G.T. Gilligan, and Keith Bear-den for today, Sam Robertson, band.

Other performances by high school bands in the area are: Pampa High School varsity band at 4:40 p.m. today; the Miami High School varsity band at 9:25 a.m. Thursday; Groom High School varsity band at 10:15 a.m. Thursday; Shamrock High School varsity band at 10:40 day, and Anthony Gibson, George a.m. Thursday; the Pampa High Riddell, and John Martinez on Friday. School non-varsity band at 3:55 p.m. The band performances began this Thursday; Canadian High School morning with a performance by non-varsity band at 8:30 a.m. Friday; Canadian Middle School varsity Pampa Middle School varsity band at 1:25 p.m. Friday.

## **PISD** board of trustees to meet Thursday · Consider sale of delinquent tax

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees on Thursday is expected to consider approval of a principal for Baker cy for Pampa schools. Elementary.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. waivers. in the Pampa High School library, the 1993-94 school year. 111 E. Harvester St.

Also on Thursday, the Pampa school board is expected to: property. Consider bids for computer

· Consider a sex abstinence poli-

 Consider district and campus supplies Consider the school calendar for

 Consider approval of personnel positions.

· Consider school facilities.

hardware and office/instructional

1609 Hamilton, in the 1600 block of North Hamilton. Townson reported a possible injury, but refused treatment at the scene. Townson was cited for an unsafe change in the direction of travel.

5:12 p.m. — A 1979 Cadillac driven by Tena Jo Villarreal, 22, 1132 S. Sumner, collided with a 1990 Ford driven by Esther Marie Garcia, 21, Shamrock, which was pushed into a 1991 GMC pickup driven Paul Elam, 25, Tucumcari, N.M., in the 1200 block of North Hobart. David Salazar, 1, a passenger in Villarreal's car, was transported by ambulance to Coronado Hospital where he was treated and released. Villarreal was cited for following too closely.

## Police report

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

### **TUESDAY, April 20**

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft. Homer Earl Lester, 2609 N. Cherokee, reported a burglary.

Sandy Alvarez Hernandez, 513 E. Locust, reported disorderly conduct.

Wayne E. Williams, 927 1/2 E. Scott, reported a burglary of a habitation.

The Little Chef, 515 W. Brown, reported burglary of a business.

Katherine Gay Porter, 311 N. Somerville, reported burglary of a habitation. Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a

forgery.

TODAY, April 21 Cecila Perez, 200 N. Craven, reported an attempted burglary.

### PARENTS MEETING AT PAMPA HIGH

Parents of students who are juniors at Pampa High School are invited to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium for information meeting about the students' senior year. Topics include graduation requirements, senior year expenses, post secondary school options, financial aid, the application process, admissions testing and honor graduates vs. advanced program with honors.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** 

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

### CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK CARNIVAL

Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club will sponsor a Children's Miracle Network Carnival, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday in the 200 block of North Cuyler.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club plans to meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

## **Correction**

A photograph cutline in Monday's newspaper incorrectly listed the last name of the person who painted the background mural in the display pictured at the Devil's Rope Museum. Tye Thompson is the artist who painted the mural. The newspaper regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Any registered voter in Grav

# Early voting available Thursday in McLean

Gray County Clerk Wanda Lovett Memorial Library in on the second floor in the Carter will be in McLean on McLean from noon to 4:30 p.m. county clerk's office. Thursday to accommodate res- Thursday. idents who want to cast ballots early in the May 1 elec- place weekdays from 8:30 a.m. early voting period, which ends tion.

Carter said she will be at the Gray County Courthouse or needs to be given, Carter said.

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# Wayne's

Today, the company's three-yearold store location at 1504 N. Hobart St. is the largest facility (with about 12,000 square feet) and has the greatest quantity of merchandise (approximately 50,000 items) of any western wear store in the eastern Panhandle, Stribling said. The store draws regular customers from a 100-mile radius of Pampa, he said.

The value of inventory of the Wayne's Western Wear business has multiplied 10-fold, from about \$50,000 to roughly \$500,000, since 1979, Stribling noted.

In his letter nominating the Striblings, Shackelford also praised their dedication to their community, church, and family.

Stribling is active on the Top O'

Texas Rodeo Board, a member of Hastings Plaza in which their store the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock is situated. Show Committee, a past director of Stribling, a native of Mobeetie, the Greater Pampa Area Chamber began his career in the western of Commerce, a past chairman and wear business while a college stucurrent member of the retail trade dent at West Texas State University in Canyon. Stribling began selling committee of the Chamber, a member of the Pampa Economic Develcowboy boots in 1970 for Computopment Corp. board of directors, er Services Corp., based in Dallas,

and an advisory director of the and he later worked as full-time National Bank of Commerce. manager of West Texas Western The Striblings are members of the Store in Canyon for about eight Central Baptist Church, where he years. teaches Sunday school to sixth-Stribling received a bachelor's grade boys and she sings in the degree in agribusiness and economics from West Texas State Uni-

choir. versity in 1973. The Striblings have two children, Scotty, 17, who works part-time at the store as a sales clerk, and Seth, son, began her career in the west-

14, who does occasional mainteern wear business by doing partnance work at the store. time alterations work for West In addition to owning the western Texas Western Store in Canyon. wear business, the Striblings are

Wayne and Carol Stribling have owners of the 22,280-square-foot been married since Dec. 26, 1971.

Carol Stribling, a native of Dod-

The city of Pampa is encour- according to Nathan Hopson, of the two pump stations run by aging residents to stop all Pampa's director of public the city. The second pump staunnecessary use of water until works. Saturday.

Authority broke late Tuesday established, he said. afternoon and is being repaired,

# City briefs

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

son, 665-4237. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

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

FREE QUOTE: Allstate Insurance, 1064 N. Hobart, Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv. EASY'S POP Shop now has

Snow Cones, all flavors!! Adv. 4 PERSON scramble, every Thursday night at 5:30. Call Hidden Hills for information 669-5866.

Adv. CARD SHOW! Also comics and Adv. coins, Sunday April 25th, M.K. Brown Auditorium, 11-5 p.m. Admission \$1. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

A section of the pipeline from the pipeline located between

The city is operating only one pumping facility, Hopson said.

tion is being repaired and is not The cause of the damage to available for operation. While this is not an emergency the Canadian Municipal Water Pampa and Borger has not been situation, it could become one if

something else happens to the

NBA JAM now playing at Chaney's Arcade, 716 W. Foster. **DANCE: CHEROKEE** Creek, Saturday 24th. Members and guests,

Moose Lodge. Adv. **DOES YOUR** Situation seem hopeless? Find the answer at 1st Assembly of God this week. Revival services 7 p.m. Adv.

WINDSHIELD CHIP Repair: 1st repair only \$20, 2nd repair \$10 on same windshield. Insurance Approved. Call 669-3120! I come to you. Adv.

WANTED TEACHERS, Housewives and others that would like to work part time from their home to earn extra income. Phone Theresa 665-8766 9-5, Monday thru Friday.

SPRING MERCHANDISE up to 50% Off. Rocky Mountain jeans \$10 Off. The Clothes Line. Adv.

day, mostly fair. Highs in the mid-80s. Saturday, mostly fair. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs around 80. Sunday, mostly fair and cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Tonight, clear with a low near 40, South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, clear and cool. Lows in the 40s. Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the 90s. Thursday night, high on Tuesday was 58 degrees; partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Friday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with lows from 50s Hill Country to Thursday, mostly sunny, but 60s South Central. Highs in the 80s. Highs in the upper 70s to around Sunday, cloudy with a chance of 80. Thursday night, clear. Lows in thunderstorms. Turning windy and a little cooler. Lows from 50s Hill the mid-40s to near 50. Extended Country to 60s South Central. forecast: Friday and Saturday, mostly fair. Lows, mid-40s to Highs in the 70s to near 80.

North Texas — Tonight and Thursday, continued fair. Cool tonight with lows 40 to 50. Windy and warmer Thursday with highs 75 from around 40 to the mid-40s. to 83. Thursday night, partly cloudy and warmer with lows 53 to 61. 85. Thursday night, clear. Lows in Extended forecast: Friday, partly the mid-50s. Extended forecast: Fri- cloudy with a chance of afternoon mid-40s to 50s east and south.

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thunderstorms, mainly west and central. Highs in the 80s. Saturday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly east and central. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Sunday, a chance of thunderstorms early central and east, otherwise partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in

Oklahoma - Tonight, fair. Lows from the upper 30s to mid-40s. Thursday, mostly sunny and

New Mexico - Tonight, fair. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and northwest, upper 30s to near 50 elsewhere. Thursday, increasing winds and warmer. Partly cloudy northern mountains and northwest with variable high clouds elsewhere. Highs 65-80 mountains and northwest, upper 70s to near 90 east and south. Thursday night, partly cloudy northern mountains and northwest. Variable high clouds elsewhere. Lows upper 20s to mid-40s mountains and northwest, with

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the overnight low was 36.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas — Panhandle:

Tonight, clear. Lows around 40.

becoming windy in the afternoon.

around 50. Highs mainly in the 70s.

Sunday, fair and cooler. Lows in the

lower 40s. Highs in lower 60s.

South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows

Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs, 80-



# Akihito to face ghosts of war on visit Texas voters would get

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Akihi- war to use Okinawa as a buffer to has crisscrossed Asia since against a U.S. invasion of Japan's assuming the throne four years ago, four main islands. trying to banish the ghosts of Japan's wartime past.

homeward to Okinawa, where some of the most ferocious land battles of World War II were waged.

monarch to set foot on Okinawan occupation of the rest of the Japan soil, and his first stop will be a ended. graveyard for nearly 200,000 people who died in the name of his father, outpost while Japan underwent its the late Emperor Hirohito.

er in the war," said Yuriko Minei, age income half that in Tokyo. who is to guide Akihito and Empress Michiko through a smaller percent of Okinawa Island. The memorial to 167 women and girls roughly 30,000 American troops of the "Star Lily Brigade" who there is nearly double that in all the died in the war or committed sui- rest of Japan. cide to avoid being captured by Americans.

Minei, 82. "I will carry the pain Sho, whose late husband was the with me to my grave."

treated like a poor cousin by the rest important to us." of Japan.

Partly because of security concerns, are emerging. it was the only Japanese prefecture Hirohito never visited after the war stranger to Japan's southernmost - a fact that still rankles here.

The chain of 60 small, subtropical islands stretching between Japan's main islands and Taiwan was an independent kingdom that thrived bomb, but later visits proved largely on trade with China and Southeast uneventful. Asia until Japanese warriors invaded in 1609.

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After centuries of paying tribute to China and taxes to Japanese war- feeling among Okinawans for him lords, Okinawa was formally than for his father. absorbed by Japan in the late 19th

About 250,000 people, including 13,000 American soldiers, died in On Friday, he turns his attention Okinawa in Japan's last stand.

The rift deepened when Okinawa was turned over to the United States after the war. It remained a U.S. ter-Akihito will be the first Japanese ritory until 1972, 20 years after

Having remained a U.S. military economic miracle, Okinawa is now "I lost my husband and my broth- Japan's poorest province --- its aver-

U.S. military bases still occupy 20

"Our history and culture are different in many ways from the rest of "You never forget," said Mrs. Japan," said Deputy Gov. Hiroko grandson of Okinawa's last king, Okinawa has often found itself Sho Tai. "This is very special and

Even so, signs of a rapprochement

Unlike Hirohito, Akihito is no prefecture.

He visited Okinawa as crown prince five times. On his first trip in 1975, he nearly was hit by a fire-

Little overt opposition has risen to this four-day trip.

Surveys indicated a friendlier

"The current emperor isn't so century, its king forced to abdicate. closely associated with the war, and Older Okinawans still bitterly he has tried hard to learn about our Ryukyu University. resent Tokyo's decision late in the customs. That makes a big differ-

professor of literature at Okinawa's beach-lined vacation spot - are also

Main-island Japanese - who gen- and culture.

side of Beijing.

showing a new interest in its history

(AP Photo) Japan's Emperor Akihito, center, chats with Empress Michiko during a visit to the Great Wall of China, outence," said Keitoku Okamoto, a erally viewed Okinawa mostly as a choice on income tax

AUSTIN (AP) --- Voters would another budget crisis --- and therehave to approve a state income tax fore fear of a state income tax," Sen. before it could be imposed, under David Sibley, R-Waco, said. "This a proposal backed by Lt. Gov. amendment will remove that specter Bob Bullock.

And if voters agree to an income tax, the levy would have to be used for education and property tax relief, and the rate could not be increased unless the voters approve it.

of government can you have than that?" asked Bullock on Tuesday.

If approved by two-thirds of the Legislature, the proposed amendment banning a state income tax without voter approval would be put to Texans in November.

Bullock came out in favor of a state income tax two years ago. But he said his new position did not represent a change. He said his old income tax proposal was killed so quickly he didn't have a chance to fine-tune it.

By mid-afternoon, 24 of 31 sen- into the process," Brown said. ators had signed onto the new propublic fears that the Legislature shortfalls that require new taxes. had a "secret agenda" to pass a state income tax.

convenes under the specter of yet people will have a voice," he said.

Memory Gardens

of fear and allow the Legislature and the people to conduct their business on truly equal footing."

In a prepared statement, Gov. Ann Richards said Bullock's proposal rightly places emphasis on "What more representative form education funding. "Any tax initiative must recognize the need for education, first and foremost. A referendum on any income tax proposal should rightfully come from the people," she said.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, said the measure doesn't ask voters if they are for or against an income tax, but just whether they should be allowed to vote on one should the Legislature propose it in the future.

"It does give the public the right to participate. It brings the public

Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoposal, as well as House Speaker ria, said the proposal was not an Pete Laney, D-Hale Center. Many escape hatch for lawmakers who lawmakers said it would allay in the future may face budget

"Is it the chicken's way out? Absolutely not. We're guarantee-"Every session the Legislature ing through this referendum that

Dr. N.G. Kadingo



# **Court backs Yeltsin on referendum rules**

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian dict such as he received from the court today improved President Boris court today. Yeltsin's chance of winning a referenneeds only a majority of ballots cast.

The Constitutional Court overturned a decision by Russia's Yeltsin to win the referendum if the Congress to require that Yeltsin win turnout requirement of the Congress the support of a majority of all eligi- were maintained for all questions. ble voters — not just those who turn When he was elected president in June out to vote in Sunday's referendum.

assure that the results of the four- 42 percent of eligible voters.

"That would be fine. We would dum on his leadership by ruling he proceed calmly," Shakhrai said at a news conference.

It would have been much harder for 1991 to a five-year term, he got 60 The decision, however, does not percent of votes cast but that was only

question referendum will be respect- A recent public opinion survey said sian president plans to push for adoped by the bickering political forces in that 60 percent of eligible voters tion of a new constitution and law on Russia. Hard-line lawmakers loaded planned to cast ballots and that 55 per- elections. the ballot with questions on early cent of those planned to support Yeltsin. That would give Yeltsin support from only a third of eligible voters. The results of Sunday's balloting are to retain the requirement of a majori- crucial to ending the Yeltsin's power fishermen and sailors at sea off the struggle with hard-line and pro-Communist opponents in parliament. Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov is Yeltsin's main rival for power. Khasbulatov contends Yeltsin's administration is rife with corruption before the ruling that the president and has threatened to cancel the pres-

president's regional representatives.

makers must act quickly to adopt a newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda. new law on elections.

If not, Volkov said, "It will be clear that the Supreme Soviet ignores the views of the people."

If Yeltsin wins Sunday — and maybe even if he doesn't - the Rus-



and member of the Congress, told Russia's new economy," Gaidar said reporters after the verdict that law- in an interview published today in the

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elections and Yeltsin's unpopular economic reforms.

The 13-member court also decided ty of all 106 million eligible voters for questions on calling early elections for president and for the Congress of People's Deputies.

Yeltsin's legal advisor, Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai, said would be satisfied with a mixed ver- ident's decrees.

While politicians on both sides campaigned around Russia today, some people were already voting. The ITAR-Tass news agency said

Kola Peninsula in the Arctic Circle already cast ballots.

Former Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the architect of Yeltsin's free-market reforms, issued a dire warning about what Russian reformers would face if the president lost the referendum.

"We shall decide one simple ques-

## Southern Baptists urge teens to 'wait for marriage'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Milliken, director of education for the gious and family values might make "True love waits," say religious group, denied Planned Parenthood leaders who hope to convince has given up on teen-age abstinence. 100,000 Southern Baptist teen-agers to sign a pledge that they'll abstain from premarital sex.

ministry consultant for the Nashville-based Baptist Sunday School Board, is coordinating the "True Love Waits" campaign that will involve 1,000 youth ministers.

Ross said abstinence - not "safe sex" — is the right message for teens.

"The unintended message that has been communicated through 'safe sex' campaigns has been that adults have given up on teen-agers and fully expect most of them to be promiscuous," he said in an interview with the Nashville Banner.

"We believe teen-agers are not receiving a clear message from adults that waiting until marriage for sex is the best alternative."

Ross gave 75 teen-agers at his Tulip Grove Baptist Church in suburban Nashville the first chance to sign his pledge.

Fifty did, and they'll be invited to give testimonies to the youth ministers about their decision.

A five-day youth ministry conference began Monday. Its focus is sexual abstinence, sex education, AIDS and teen-age pregnancy.

Ross said the youth ministers are in a position to reach more than 100,000 teen-agers.

"Developmentally, teen-agers experience self-fulfilling prophecies. And if adults communicate that they expect teen-agers to be sexually active, teen-agers will tend to fulfill that expectation," Ross said.

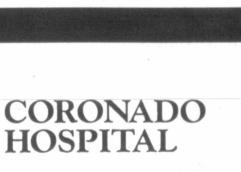
"We believe too few organizations are giving teen-agers clear reasons why sexual abstinence is the best alternative and the only true 'safe sex' plan."

In Tennessee, school systems are given wide leeway in teaching sex education. They can follow a state curriculum or adopt their own. In some cities, condoms are distributed in junior high and middle school grades. In Nashville, Planned Parenthood offers sex education programs to both public and private schools. Sandy

"Our program is abstinence-based and encourages teen-agers to be abstinent," Milliken said. "But our proteen-agers do not make that decision." nation, and people with different reli- decisions for ourselves.'

"a different decision than what these folks are talking about." "Certainly, the only thing that is absolutely safe is not having sex, and we talk about that," Milliken

The Rev. Richard Ross, a youth gram is couched in the reality that all said. "But we also believe that the more information we have about our Milliken said the United States is a body and about how contraceptives very culturally and religiously diverse work, the better able we are to make



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Louise Fletcher	J. Alan Brzys
Publisher	Managing Editor

# Opinion The redemption ... of a draft dodger?

A new document uncovered in Moscow provides strong evidence that at least 700 POWs were left behind at the end of the Vietnam War - 700 more, that is, than were officially released by Hanoi. On Tuesday, President Clinton's press secretary, Dee Dee Myers, announced that retired Gen. John Vessey would bring up the document in talks with Hanoi.

Clinton should act immediately to gain a full accounting of the men. If not, might he face a hostage crisis?

The new number of 700 was revealed by The New York Times. According to a North Vietnamese document found this January in the archives of the Soviet Communist Party in Moscow, 1,205 U.S. POWs were held by Hanoi in 1972.

After the date of the document, the U.S. lost more men in the Vietnam conflict, leading to the mathematical possibility that some 1,305 fell into Vietnamese hands. But only 591 men returned to the United States after the war ended in 1973, meaning at least 700 are unaccounted for - 700 brave men, some of whom might still be alive after all these years.

Explained the researcher who uncovered the document in the archives, Stephen J. Morris: "This is the biggest hostage-taking in the history of American foreign policy and we still don't know where the hostages are, what happened to them, if they are still alive."

Taking hostages is in act of war. Clinton, who protested against the Vietnam War and wiggled out of the draft, could theoretically find himself the commander-in-chief of a new conflict with Hanoi.

The situation is, of course, unlikely to get that far. Still, Clinton should begin hard-sell negotiations to get a full accounting of the POWs and MIAs.

This information rushes forth at a time when Vietnam's government and economy are moving toward more freedom and openness. The United States is about the only country maintaining an embargo on trade with Vietnam.

# **Clinton's big headache**

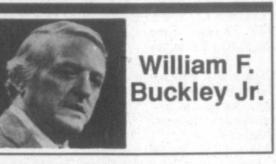
The temporary success of the Republican filibuster in the Senate raises engrossing questions on the general subject of democratic theory and practice.

We have a minority party that, through the exercise of the filibuster, in a chamber in which there are gross distortions in representation (Rhode Island, population 1 million, has two senators; California, population 30 million, has two senators), holds up one part of the administration's budget Bill Clinton classifies as "critical." This is the \$19 billion job-making transfusion, designed to electrify our languid economic torso so that we can get on with full-scale recovery.

Many commentators are denouncing the move of the Republican senators. Illustrative of this is the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "The GOP minority motives are purely partisan. Their actions smack of indifference to the poor and to those economic needs the free market hasn't addressed. Their behavior represents a good lesson in why they lost the last presidential election."

And then Mary McGrory, the syndicated columnist, favors specifically those parts of the \$19 billion designed for swimming pools and such. "If compassion and understanding can't persuade parsimonious Republicans, maybe self-preservation will. Capitol Hill is a dangerous area. Before we throw in the towel, let's try swimming pools, summer jobs and massive tutoring - things that tell young people they matter. That's something they don't hear."

Meanwhile, two Democrats critically situated, Sen. Pat Moynihan of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee, have casually noted their objection to the proposed investment tax credit. Their point is that this credit is a) not needed, and b) too narrow in its scope to do what it sets out to do.



Moynihan observed that the abolition of this credit in 1986 was part of a thoughtful package that included a reduction in the corporate income tax that Clinton now wants to jack back up. And the National Association of Manufacturers, which must be assumed to favor anything that would contribute to industrial health, also opposes it, on the grounds that it is a sad substitute for leaving the income tax level where it is.

So right in the administration's back yard there are officials centrally located who cast polite doubt on the Tinkertoy economics that so seize the president. But meanwhile, what is the great public, which Clinton is pledged to serve, saying? There is no recent poll on the \$19 billion measure, but there is a general poll, published in USA Today, on the matter of taxation. Two percent of the American people believe we are undertaxed. Fifty-two percent believe we are overtaxed. Forty-one percent think the present level of taxation is about right.

Inasmuch as the \$19 billion federal investment is designed to be paid for not by a reduction in expenses elsewhere but by a rise in corporate and personal taxation, then we are entitled to wonder just who are the obstructionists in the current situation: the Democratic senators who are going along ly take to the people.

with Clinton, or the Republican senators who are exercising their parliamentary powers to block the legislation?

How does the St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial writer contemplate the conundrum - 2 percent of the American people who approve the idea of greater taxation, which taxation would be required if the president's bill got through the Congress?

The answer to that question is not so easily handled as by saying very simply that our government is not run by plebiscitary mechanisms, that the "leader" must often move ahead of public opinion, which in due course will catch up with him, as public opinion eventually caught up with the strictures of Abraham Lincoln when pleading for racial reconciliation, and with Franklin Roosevelt when pleading for intervention against the Axis powers.

Well, yes, but we are talking today about 2 percent of the American people who want more taxation, and a Congress prepared to go with a president who wants more taxation now.

The only argument used by Clinton for more taxation — and it is not properly an argument, it is an incantation - is that taxes are not "fair," that the wealthy are not paying enough in taxes. He has never, within this earshot, informed his followers that right now, 1 percent of the American people are paying 27 percent of federal taxes. He relies entirely on the factor of "unfairness."

Can the Republicans, under the circumstances, be seriously faulted for siding with the 93 percent, half of whom want taxes cut, not raised; the other half of whom don't want them raised? Clinton will need, in order to succeed, to rely on Mickey Mouse parliamentary exercises, because under the circumstances he does not have a case he can convincing-

## Today in history

### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Wednesday, April 21, the 111th day of 1993. There are 254 days left in the year. This is Professional Secretaries Day. Today's Highlight in History:

Seventy-five years ago, on April 21, 1918 Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace known as the "Red Baron," was killed in action during World War I. On this date:

In 1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.

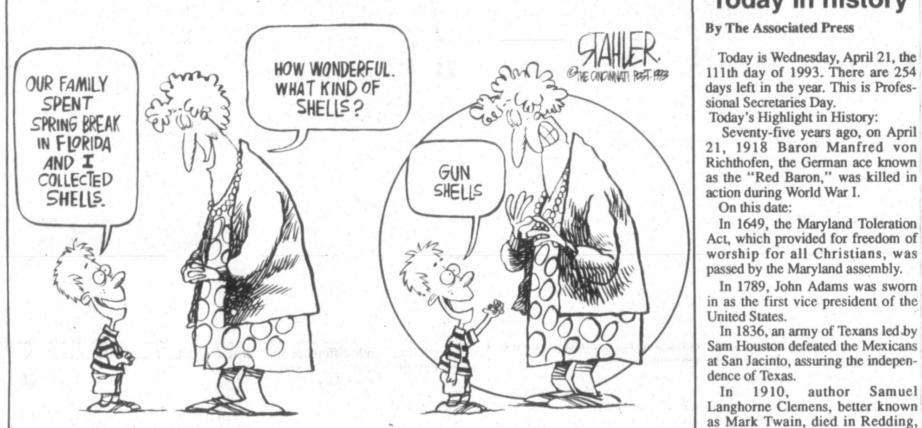
In 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

In 1836, an army of Texans led by

Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans

at San Jacinto, assuring the indepen-

In 1910, author Samuel



Clinton should propose a straight swap: Vietnam would give up all POWs still alive, all remains of POWs, and complete access to all files on POWs. The U.S. government, in turn, would open up trade with the United States.

What if it turned out that Vietnam pulled another trick, giving back some hostages but not others? As American companies flooded in --many headed by Americans of Vietnamese descent - Vietnamese society would open up. Hanoi then might find it impossible to hide the truth any longer. Moreover, extensive U.S.-Vietnamese trade would give the United States leverage over the Hanoi regime.

This is a minefield through which Clinton must crawl. If he doesn't act to resolve the POW issue, more information from the Soviet archives could come forth, providing more details - and making the president look as though he had dithered over the information about the 700 Yanks left behind. He conceivably could have a hostage crisis dropped in his duffel bag, as calls came from some hell-bent quarters for a military rescue of the men.

But if the president did manage to get the truth about the 700 Americans - and if he brought home any who might be alive - then he would be lauded for saving those who sacrificed while he protested. The redemption of a draft dodger.

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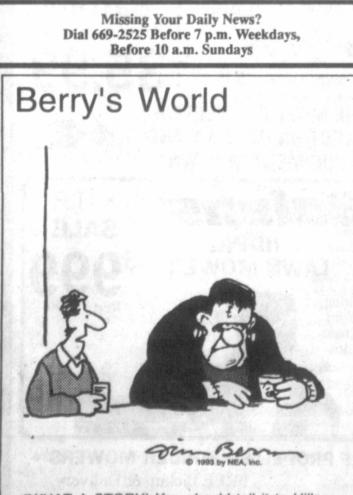
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"WHAT A STORY! You should tell it to Hillary Rodham Clinton.'

# Ross Perot — one of a kind

I am not privy to White House pillow talk, but I can imagine some of it:

"Ross Perot is an egomaniac demanding everything be done his way ...

"Perot is a one-dimensional demagogue who has no respect for inevitable political crosscurrents ...

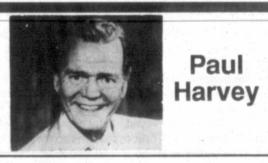
"Perot is a hip-shooting expert on everything, a garrulous gadfly who enjoys the taste of blood ...

"But let's not provoke him if we can avoid it." Politicians are politicians because they love to be

loved. Criticism of any kind cuts deep.

Ross Perot appears to "talk without thinking" when in fact the thinking has all been done in advance. His expressions that sound spontaneous are the product of a lifetime of what we in the Ozarks used to call "shucking right down to the cob."

As Ross Perot begins to make his points sharp enough to draw blood he is certain to be accused of "McCarthyism."



accused both presidents of being "soft on communism."

saltiest epithets and usually mild-mannered Eisenhower would pound the Oval Office desk with white knuckles at the mere mention of his name."

Any comparison of Perot and Joseph McCarthy is inappropriate. Ross Perot is one of a kind. Presidents Truman and Eisenhower were bedev- McCarthy, addicted to applause, kept feeding his this and future administrations, but only if he and iled by a street-fighter senator from Wisconsin who followers more and more unsupportable allegations his troops remain responsible.

until the senator was himself consumed by his own personal and political excesses.

dence of Texas.

Conn.

I mention Perot and McCarthy in these paragraphs for only two reasons.

To anticipate and intercept in Perot's behalf any allegation of McCarthyism ...

And as a word of caution to Perot's disciples not to discredit him and his organization with intemperate utterances.

Ross Perot has an opportunity to be very useful to our Republic.

Official Washington needs an unofficial watchdog with enough clout to command attention.

You can be sure that if any misbehavior or misinformation can be credited to "a Perot supporter" it will be.

What I'm saying is that effective criticism implies an enormous degree of self-discipline.

Perot is young enough to sharpen the focus of



Trip notes from China. Scene One, Haikou: At school, teen-agers listen to their English instructor. On the wall are five portraits: Marx, Engels, Lenin, Mao and Sun Yat Sen. (When I was in China last, in 1976, Sun was not in the pantheon - Stalin was.)

Scene Two, Same city, a fashion show and pop music concert ushering in Haikou's Coconut Festival:

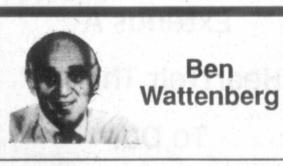
Willowy Chinese models swivel across the stage, their Chinese-designed clothes world-class elegant, the models out of this world, moving to the beat (I'm told) of "Pump Up the Volume." The vocalists sing of love, including "Forever Young," the refrain belted out in English. (The 1976 show was by the People's Liberation Army: Boy meets girls, girl meets tractor, boy denounces capitalist-roader.)

Scene Three, in Guangzhou (formerly Canton), with a group from the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, beginning a tour down the Pearl River delta, China's fastest-growing economic region:

The outside food market is alive with raw capitalism. The stalls are laden with fresh vegetable and animal edibles, including dog, snake, turtle, Knowledge intensive. frog, rabbit and eel. The city itself is unplanned, blooming, commercial and traffic-jammed. Building cranes are everywhere.

South to Shunde. Hundreds of workers are bent to their assembly-line tasks - installing a washer, bolting a screw - water heaters take form, bound for sale in China, Thailand and Malaysia. Labor intensive.

But in Zhongsan, only a few workers are visible at the polyester plant. Automated machines spin petrochemicals into thread. Destination: Chinese doesn't make it big time unless is has A) a market nessmen, China, America and the world.



clothing manufacturers, who sell to China, and to America. Capital intensive.

In Cuiheng we pause at the museum/birthplace of Sun Yat Sen, whose "Three People's Principles" were "Nationalism," "Democracy," and "People's Livelihood." Only later, under pressure, did he cut ca, Japan, Europe. But when big bumps come -a deal with communists. Right the first time.

In the new port of Zhu Hai, the mayor tells us that his planned city has big ideas: an airport, wharves, highways, even a 30-mile bridge to Hong Kong. The plant we visit has 176 researchers, aver- and more Tiananmens. age age 26, working on computer simulations.

Not much, say many in the business and diplomatic community. There is big money to be made as the world's largest market opens up, turning of the bottle; the other half can't be kept in. That medieval peasants into modern consumers. Cool it, can extend liberty in Hong Kong. they say, about political prisoners, lack of a free press, growing military power and the police state.

richer?

economy, B) exposure to Western ideas and C) political liberty. There is much variation, but that's the way it works from Europe to America to Japan.

The Chinese communists say no. They now salute markets. Western culture is in the air: Hong Kong television is picked up in Guangdong Province (80 million people); dish satellites are sprouting.

But the communists (who would lose power in real elections) don't want to go to political liberty; it could "destabilize" China. So they preach stingy gradualism with no time clock.

They are wrong. Democracy does not destabilize. Lack of democracy destabilizes.

China is growing rapidly. Will it continue? Forever? The best of economies hit the wall - Ameriinflation, over-heating, corruption - democracy offers safety valves: Blame the politicians, throw 'em out. Without safety valves the remedy is in the streets, or Tiananmen Square, or more repression

Across the bay in opulent Hong Kong, destined for Chines takeover in 1997, United Democrat Where's Waldo? What's wrong with this picture? leader Martin Lee is more optimistic than the cowed businessmen. Deng Xiaoping, he tells me, is China's Gorbachev - Deng let half the genie out

What about us? When the Chinese go to democracy, they will get there peacefully, or violently. We Does it matter to us? To the Chinese, growing ought to push for faster, peaceful evolution in the world's most populous country, with the largest Well, we've learned, we think, that a nation army. The alternative is destabilization for busi-

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# Health policy makers wrestle over coverage of illegal aliens

whether President Clinton's health reform plan should provide the same medical benefits to illegal aliens as it would to low-income Americans.

Congressional aides and Hispanic advocates, speaking on condition of anonymity, say the task force staff favors extending health care cover- health issue, but I'm concerned that age to the 5 million undocumented it's getting caught up in the xenoimmigrants living and working in the United States.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala also told USA Today last week that illegal aliens Health and Human Services Organiare now helped through the coun- zations. try's public health care system "and we need to continue to do that."

But Hillary Rodham Clinton, who heads the task force, told a group of Hispanic advocates last week that lion in health care, housing and illegal aliens would not be protected energy assistance, education, welunder the president's plan, several of fare and prison expenses in 1990. the advocates said Tuesday.

considering a range of options - cuts medical benefits for immifrom covering illegal aliens to even- grants, especially if it also calls for a person was eligible. tually excluding them from even the national health identification card basic health care coverage they now that uses Social Security numbers. receive.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "It's clear that all options are on gration laws say any improvement tions for the health care provider," will be critical," the advocate said. Clinton is expected to introduce his health reform package in mid-May, and his decision on illegal aliens is sure to arouse passions on all sides

"Serving all people is a public phobia running amuck across the country," says Jane Delgado, president and chief executive officer of the National Coalition of Hispanic

The Center for Immigration Studies, a research organization, estimates that undocumented immigrants cost the government \$5.4 bil-

A leading Hispanic organization One said the White House was says it would oppose any plan that

White House is trying to decide the table and that the next few weeks in health care benefits for the undoc- says Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas. umented is an invitation to Third World immigrants to sneak across the government to ignore citizenship U.S. borders for their medical care requirements in providing health and run up a bill that many taxpayers will refuse to pay.

> Public health specialists on the task force believe there are public health benefits to providing medical care to undocumented workers living and working in the United States, such as controlling the spread of tuberculosis, cholera and hepatitis, congressional sources say.

"Tuberculosis does not discriminate. People who are carrying these kinds of communicable diseases can infect all of the population," says Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard, D-Calif.

Advocates of extending health care to aliens also say that a system administrative nightmare for health tion regulations to decide whether a measures.

to immigrants — it's an absolutely program for states that have large

It would not be unprecedented for benefits. Illegal aliens can get emergency medical care and it is the general practice of federally funded community and migrant health centers not to inquire about the legal status of those seeking treatment.

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, says he worries that improving the medical benefits available to the undocumented would be like "posting a big welcome sign on our border to illegal aliens - just get across the border and we'll take care of their medical needs.

"If you provide health care for people who are here illegally they will come in as quickly as you can based on citizenship would be an build hospitals," adds Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation care providers who would have to for American Immigration Reform, sort through complicated immigra- which favors stricter immigration

Clinton's 1994 budget seeks \$400 "Look at the various labels given million for a new Medicaid grant But supporters of tougher immi- unmalleable morass of complica- populations of undocumented aliens.

# Bureau averts battle; abandons timber sales

Screening identifies women with inherited breast cancer risk

CHICAGO (AP) - Genetic "dramatic examples of the potential and do not know, so they can decide Dr. I. Craig Henderson, chief of

under exemptions to the legal pro- protected species. tection of the spotted owl.

Tuesday.

The agency said it was abandon- northern spotted owl. ing plans to offer 13 timber sales in Oregon that had been exempted frozen when environmentalists request to hold another hearing on from the Endangered Species Act appealed the case to the 9th Circuit the matter to determine whether Species Committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The committee of Cabinet-level House illegally pressured members the panel outside the formal, public averting a court battle over allega- Squad" because of its authority - exemption. tions of unlawful lobbying in the based on economic concerns - to

Bureau of Land Management, officials was known as the "God of the panel to vote in favor of the deliberations.

Protection Agency Administrator modern times and abandoning the In this case, the panel led by William K. Reilly and former exemption application," said Vic had been summoned to White about the previous administra- of greater importance than the Fish House meetings to discuss the drawal of the exemption will have tion," the BLM said in a statement and Wildlife Service's predicted exemption in the days leading up to adverse impact on the threatened the vote.

> The appeals court in February The exemption, however, was granted the environmentalists' based on allegations the White rules against communicating with ment on Tuesday.

'The proceedings were a farce and The Sierra Club Legal Defense were tainted by the Bush White BLM now is finally moving into Sher, managing attorney for the Sierra

The BLM statement said withno immediate economic impact, because the 13 sales currently are prohibited under another federal court injunction protecting the threatened bird.

BLM officials did not return teleby the little-used Endangered Court of Appeals in San Francisco President Bush or his aides violated phone calls seeking further com-

A police car leads a parade of marchers down a hill approaching the Southern Ohio Correction Facility Tuesday. The crowd expressed support for the five guards being held hostage at the prison.

# Negotiators, prisoners meet face-to-face for first time

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) - About 450 inmates at the A lawyer said an end to Ohio's Southern Ohio Correctional Facilbloody prison uprising appeared ity have been barricaded in a cellat hand after inmates and state block since a riot on April 11. At officials seated on opposite sides least seven inmates and one guard of a chain-link fence negotiated have died since the standoff face-to-face for the first time.

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Sitting at separate tables in the week. prison yard, the two sides met for the inmates.

ith an inmate negotiator.

began. Two guards were freed last

Among other things, the two hours Tuesday, said lawyer inmates are demanding the war-Niki Schwartz, who is advising den's removal; an end to mandatory tuberculosis tests, which He said he spoke Tuesday night offend Muslim prisoners; an end to forced racial integration of "He said he is optimistic they cells; and no retaliation for the A former hostage, Darrold R. Clark, said Tuesday that the prisoners would probably would kill the guards if authorities stormed On Friday, representatives of The inmates want the end of the both sides met at a table inside the prison yard, but officials said no negotiations took place. Instead, an inmate read the prisoners' demands to the state negotiators, then freed one hostage.

Bush administration, abandoned allow commercial activity even if it Fund cited reports by The Associat- House directly, so it's no surprise the plans to allow logging in Oregon could lead to the extinction of a ed Press that former Environmental "The Clinton administration is then-Interior Secretary Manuel National Oceanic and Atmospheric not interested in looking back- Lujan Jr. ruled 5-2 last May that the Administration chief John Knauss Club Legal Defense Fund in Seattle. wards or in resurfacing allegations potential loss of logging jobs was

will be in a position to reach an uprising. agreement, if not tonight, then tomorrow," Schwartz said. Schwartz said the inmates assured authorities that their five hostages — all of them guards — the prison.

were alive and well. standoff to be televised for their

safety, the lawyer said. Prisons spokeswoman Judy

Drake had no comment on Schwartz's statements.

## Nation's first cat nearly hangs self

Socks has taken to hanging around the The Washington Post. "In Little Rock, trees dotting the White House grounds. he used to climb up in trees and then sit Recently, it's reported, he nearly ended and wait to be rescued." up hanging from one after a branch snagged his leash during a climb.

"Our Socks is an adventuresome first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, was still getting used to his new home.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - First cat quoted as saying in today's editions of

This time, Socks was unhooked from the branch without injury.

Caputo said the feline needs to be on cat," Lisa Caputo, spokeswoman for a leash when outdoors because he is

experimental basis could one day make a life-or-death difference for linked to high breast-cancer risk. up to 600,000 American women The two new reports describe ogy at the University of California with an inherited defect that pro- screening for one called BRCA1. at Berkeley who identified the chromotes breast cancer, researchers said Screening has been done on about mosome where BRCA1 occurs. today.

screening now being used on an benefits" of the tests.

were described in two reports in said. The Journal of the American Medical Association.

One report describes how 35 members of an extended family with a high breast-cancer rate were screened. One woman who had planned to have her breasts removed to prevent cancer learned she lacked the defect she feared. She canceled the surgery.

A cousin, meanwhile, learned she had the defect and requested a longdelayed mammogram that revealed a tumor in a highly curable stage.

The authors, led by Barbara B. Biesecker of the University of Michigan School of Medicine, called the cousins' experiences

Several inheritable defects are second report, led by Mary-Claire the Clinical Cancer Center at the 200 families by the few research

They reported that women who

inherit the gene have a 59 percent chance of developing breast cancer before age 50 and an 80 percent chance by age 65.

Among women in general, there is a 2 percent chance of developing breast cancer before 50 and a 6 percent chance by age 65, the

researchers said. 'Women with inherited risk need to be told honestly what we know

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King, a professor of molecular biol-

what to do," said the authors of the medical oncology and director of

For now, there are three options The screening and its benefits labs able to do it, researchers for women with the inherited risk: the Section on Reproductive getting cancer screenings more frequently; taking the experimental cancer drug tamoxifen, which can cause severe side effects; or having of screening in allaying exaggerthe breasts removed before cancer can develop.

University of California at San Francisco, said such tests eventually will be "very important for millions of women.'

Dr. Eugene Pergament, head of Genetics in Obstetrics-Gynecology at Northwestern University Medical School, praised the value ated fears about breast-cancer risk





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# Food Homemade birthday cake adds to party's success

### By Marialisa Calta

Birthday parties. Two little words that rank right up there with "root canal" for striking terror in the hearts of grown women and men - at least, those who have children.

Perhaps it's the ridiculous expectation that we are somehow responsible for engineering a "perfect" day for our little darlings that makes birthdays so dreaded. Perhaps it is the challenge to our creativity. Perhaps it is the prospect of spending two hours in the same room with eight children, seven of whom we never really like anyway. I myself just endured two kids' birthday parties within three weeks: The kids had a great time. I survived. Here's how

No. 1 — Overplan. Have lots of games up your sleeve; if one doesn't work, segue quickly into another. I highly recommend treasure hunts. peanut hunts, pinatas (make them out of grocery bags) and fairytale charades. On the other hand, if the kids seem happy coloring or just hanging around, don't fight it.

No. 2 — Get help from a spouse, partner, friend, baby sitter or responsible older sibling

No. 3 - No parents allowed. You don't want to worry about entertaining adults as well.

No. 4 — Have a great cake. If you make it yourself you'll feel more like that Perfect Parent you are foolishly trying to be. The trick is to load the to egg mixture. In a small cup, mix Cake and called for  $V_4$  cup of red food cake (or cupcakes) with icing and use candies - m&m's, Skittles, Reese's batter. Mix well, scraping sides of Pieces, red licorice, Neco Wafers, gum bowl as necessary drops, etc. — as decorations. As each

eliminates the "I didn't get a rose!" syndrome. Try shapes. A round cake (uncut) and a square (cut into triangles) makes a dandy clown (the circle for the head, one triangle for the hat, and two for the bow tie; use a balloon for the nose, and fill in hat and tie with candy.) I've also made trains, bunnies and flowers. Trace cake-pan patterns on paper before hand, so you know what you're doing when it's time to cut up the cakes.

No. 5 - Keep champagne on ice. No, this is not for the children. This is for you, and your partner: Open it after the last shred of burst balloon has been tossed in the trash, and celebrate another year of survival.

### CAROLE NAQUIN'S WALDORF CAKE

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cup Crisco or oth solid vegetable sh	
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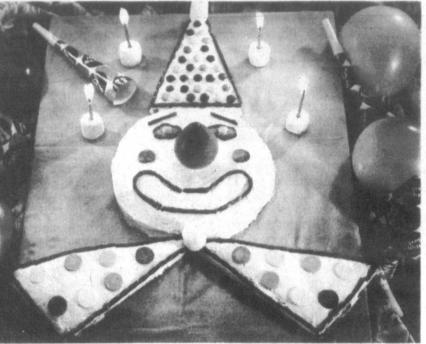
Position oven rack in center of oven. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 9-inch cake pans. In a large bowl, using an electric mixer, cream together the shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat together. Add buttermilk and mix. Sift together flour and salt and add vanilla and baking soda and add to

Pour batter into prepared pans and piece is always loaded with candy, it bake for 25-35 minutes, until cake just

begins pulling away from sides of pan. Remove from oven and let cool on cake racks. Remove from pan and cool completely before frosting. Yield: two 9-inch layers.

· Recipe from Carole Naquin of Montpelier, Vt. This cake was originally called the Waldorf \$250 Red coloring, and 1/4 cup less buttermilk. CAROLE NAQUIN'S BUTTERY ICING

tablespoons flour cup milk



(New England Culinary Institute photo) WALDORF CAKE is a sure bet to bring smiles to the faces of any birthday gathering.

> cup butter, softened cup sugar teaspoon vanilla

In a small saucepan, make a paste of the flour and a few tablespoons of the milk, stirring until smooth. Place over low heat and add the remaining milk, cooking and stirring slowly until the mixture thickens to the consistency of a cream sauce. Remove from heat and allow to cool to room tem-

Cream together the butter, sugar bowl frequently.

Surimi (sir-REE-mee) seafood

takes its name from an ancient

Japanese process for mincing, pre-

serving and forming fish into

diverse seafood products. Made

from lean, white fish like Alaska

pollock, it is most often flavored

### and vanilla. Add to cooled milk-flour mixture. With an electric mixer, whip the mixture until it is the consistency of whipped cream. This can be dyed with food coloring or used as is.

Yield: Enough frosting for two 9inch cake layers.

· Recipe from Carole Naquin, Montpelier, Vt. If you like lots of frosting, or want to tint some for decorating, increase the recipe by one half. Greg Kuttenkuler, a student at the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt., suggests using this frosting as soon as it is made. If stored in refrigerator, bring to room temperature 2 slowly - do not try to heat it.

**BIRTHDAY CUPCAKES** 

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- cups flour cups sugar cup margarine or
- solid vegetable shortening cup milk
- teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla extract

eggs jelly beans, chocolate kisses, chocolate chips, raisins, or jam

(optional, for a surprise inside) sprinkles, m&m's, Cinnamon Red Hots or other decorations (optional)

Position oven rack in center of oven. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line a 12-cup cupcake pan with paper liners or grease each cup thoroughly.

In a large bowl of an electric mixer, combine flour, sugar, margarine, milk, baking powder, salt, vanilla and eggs. Beat for 3 minutes, scraping sides of

Spoon batter into cupcake tins until each is half full. Poke a jelly bean or other "surprise" inside, if desired. (If using jam, use about 1/2 teaspoon per cupcake) Bake at 350 for 20 minutes. Cool

completely. Frost, decorate with sprinkles, m&m's or other candies as desired

Yield: 12 cupcakes.

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· Recipe from "Kids Cook!" by Sarah and Zachary Williamson (Williamson Publishing, 1992).

CHOCOLATE FROSTING cup butter, softened ounces unsweetened chocolate. melted and cooled to room

- temperature cups confectioners' sugar
- teaspoon vanilla extract 11/2 tablespoons milk

Mix butter and melted chocolate to-

gether. Stir in confectioners' sugar. Beat in vanilla and milk (a little at a time) until frosting is smooth, creamy and spreadable.

Yield: About 21/2 cups frosting; plenty for 12 cupcakes.

• Recipe from "Kids Cook!" by Sarah and Zachary Williamson (Williamson Publishing, 1992).

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Ingredients everything, chef says

### **By LINDA BEAULIEU** Johnson & Wales University

For Boston chef Jasper White, ingredients are everything. "If you he said. use the best, you don't need to do a lot of fancy stuff."

Using only the best ingredients is what has made his namesake restau- as well as farming, gave him a solid rant so successful, he said. White respect for food in its most unaduland his wife, Nancy, opened terated state, he said. By extensively minutes or until lightly browned. Jasper's in 1983, in a former researching New England foods, molasses warehouse on Boston's their history and cultural aspects,

200 young chefs that he is still learning about food after 20 years in the restaurant business. "If you love food, you will never be unhappy,"

Born in New Jersey, Jasper spent much of his childhood on a farm near the shore. Hunting and fishing,

8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, cold

8 firm Anjou, Bosc, or Bartlett pears 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

1 tablespoon all-purpose flour Sweetened whipped cream or vanilla-bean ice cream

Toast the pecan pieces in a preheated 350-degree F oven for 6 to 8 This may be done ahead of time. Combine the flour, brown sugar,

to taste like crab, lobster, scallops, or shrimp. In the following recipe, imitation crab is used to make flavorful fish cakes.

2 large eggs, beaten 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce 3 tablespoons finely chopped

parsley 2 tablespoons finely chopped

Imitation crab stars in seafood main dish

celery 1 tablespoon finely chopped

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style, well flaked and lightly chopped 2 cups fresh whole-wheat bread lemon wedges. Makes 4 to 6 crumbs (4 slices whirled in a food servings.

processor) Vegetable cooking spray Lemon wedges

Combine mayonnaise, eggs, lemon juice, mustard and pepper sauce in a large bowl. Stir in parsley, celery and onion. Gently stir in surimi seafood and bread crumbs. Shape into 8 to 12 patties, 1/2-inch thick. Coat a large nonstick skillet 1 pound crab-flavored surimi with cooking spray. Place over

seafood, flakes, chunks, or salad- medium-low heat until hot. Add

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By The Associated Press

waterfront.

unfussy fare - New England chowwith Parmesan cheese. More sophis- he said, because once you get the scented roasted lobster and applewood-smoked pork loin.

His restaurant has won Boston flavors of ice cream. magazine's "Best of Boston" award year after year. In addition, the Boston Globe has given Jasper's its highest rating.

During a recent cooking demonstration at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I., White told

ders, baked beans, cod fritters, sweetened whipped cream or vaniland a salad of fennel and endive dessert. It is a true "cook's dessert,"

Jasper has become a well-regarded salt and cinnamon with the nuts in At Jasper's, customers are served spokesman for the region's cooking. a mixing bowl. Cut the butter into White's pear crisp, served with pieces the size of a hazelnut (1/2tablespoon); add to the flour mixbrown bread, fried green tomatoes la-bean ice cream, is a very simple ture. Rub the mixture between the palms of your hands, mixing in the butter while keeping the topping ticated offerings include chervil- hang of it, you can follow your crumbly. Set aside in a cool place. instinct, combining different fruits Peel, core and slice the pears and nuts and pairing it with different about 1/2 inch thick. Toss the slices with the sugar and flour. Place in a 6- by 10-inch baking dish and cover evenly with topping. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 1 hour or until brown, bubbly 1 cup (packed) light brown sugar and crisp. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Surimi Seafood Cakes 3 tablespoons reduced calorie mayonnaise

patties; cook 5 minutes per side or until browned. Serve with



### Welcome spring with a leg lamb

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 cup pecan pieces

1/8 teaspoon salt

1 cup all-purpose flour

Pear Crisp

### By The Associated Press

new season? Brunch is a flexible combination of the two, traditionally Let guests help themselves. served anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

If your plan leans toward luncheon fare, think about a boneless leg of lamb as the entree. Boneless and butterflied - it's so easy to prepare and serve, and it cooks quickly, too. Ask your meat retailer to butterfly it for you. The lamb can be broiled in the oven to the doneness you prefer.

Brush the lamb with a zesty orange marmalade, ginger and lemon glaze during the last few through butterflied lamb leg to minutes of cooking. It is a tasty secure and facilitate turning roast. complement to the flavor of the Place on rack in broiler pan; broil 5 lamb. Reserve part of the glaze to to 6 inches from heat source 40 to serve as a sauce.

Now that spring has arrived, why lamb on a platter or board and com- 170 degrees F for well done. not plan a brunch to celebrate the plete the buffet with a basket of assorted bread sticks and rolls, wild juice, marmalade, butter, ginger meal. It can be breakfast, lunch, or a rice pilaf and a mixed green salad. and mustard in a small saucepan.

### **Butterflied Lamb Leg** with Orange Sauce

3 1/2 to 4-pound butterflied lamb leg 2-3rds cup orange juice 1/2 cup orange marmalade 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh ginger 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon cornstarch 60 minutes to desired degree of trimmed servings per pound.

Carving is a cinch with the bone- doneness; 140 degrees F for rare; less leg, too. Arrange the sliced 160 degrees F for medium; and

Meanwhile combine orange Cook over medium-low heat until marmalade is melted, stirring occasionally. Combine lemon juice and cornstarch; stir into orange juice mixture and cook until thickened. Remove from heat; reserve.

Turn leg several times during cooking, brushing with 1-3rd cup reserved sauce during last 10 minutes of cooking time. Remove skewers and separate leg into three sections along the natural seams. Thread two long metal skewers Carve each section across the grain into thin slices. Serve remaining sauce with carved lamb. Note: A butterflied lamb leg will yield four 3-ounce cooked,

# Strawberry trifle is breezy, elegant dessert

### **By The Associated Press**

Need a fancy dessert, but there's no time to bake? The following recipe for strawberry trifle is elegant and easy. Calling for reduced-fat ingredients, it's low in fat, takes just minutes to assemble and can be pre- leaves for garnish (optional) pared one day ahead.

**Nearly-Instant Strawberry** Trifle

12-ounce prepared nonfat poundcake, cut into 1-inch cubes 1/2 cup orange juice

2 pint baskets strawberries, stemmed

10 tablespoons sugar 1 1/4 cups nonfat milk 1 1/4 cups egg substitute 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla Additional strawberries and mint

ries; arrange over cake and set aside. To make the custard, in heavybottomed saucepan combine milk,

until mixture has thickened slightly Place cake in a 2 1/2- to 3-quart and coats the back of a spoon. trifle bowl or other glass bowl; pour Remove from heat; cool slightly. orange juice over; set aside. In Pour custard over strawberries; blender or food processor, puree 1 cover and refrigerate 4 to 24 hours. basket of the strawberries with 4 To serve, garnish with additional tablespoons of the sugar; pour over strawberries, and mint. Makes 10 to cake. Slice the remaining strawber- 12 servings.

# Do you have a favorite recipe to share?

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publications is used to create the chase was made with memorial research tool.

Dan Snider, head librarian, at Lovett Memorial Library explains the ins and outs

Snider emphasized that novice users could not erase or in any way patrons must ask at the desk to use

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

The CD, which is updated twice yearly, initially cost Lovett Library \$1,595. Each succeeding year costs funds honoring E.L. Green Jr.

# Knife and Fork

Pat Leimbach, referred to by The Wall Street Journal as "The Erma Bombeck of the Farm Belt" will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club, it was announced today.

# Stretching skills without breaking child's spirit is positive parenting

Parents want their children to develop to their fullest potential. How do we appropriately challenge children to stretch their skills and be responsible without breaking their spirit? Here are some positive parenting tips you can try with your children:

(1) Help children advance one step at a time. An example of this would be helping your child spell a word. Step 1. Ask your child how he thinks it should be spelled. Step 2. Suggest that you look the work up together. The next time: Ask how he would spell the word and then have him check the spelling in the dictionary. Offer your assistance only if he is unable to find the word.

(2) Help children master skills. Self-confidence has a ripple effect. When children feel capable in one area, the feeling is likely to spread to other areas. Assist you child to do well in many areas, such as arts and crafts, cooking, collecting, gardening, and household chores.

(3) Challenge children by asking leading questions. These are questions that help your child think about the next step or a different way to accomplish something.

(4) Introduce children by asking leading questions. Use a variety of activities, such as puzzles, games, play dough, modeling and ceramic clay. When a child is using new toys or materials, be available to help as needed. Make substitutions if he becomes frustrated. The toy, game or activity may be beyond his



Homemakers' News **Donna Brauchl** 

capability. (5) Provide as little assistance as necessary. Help your child be successful. Give enough support to avoid frustration that would break the child's spirit. Too much or too little help can make a child feel inadequate.

(6) Use praise and rewards. Praise tells a child you like his/her action. To be effective, praise must be honest, immediate, and specific. Some children respond better to rewards. Rewards can be tangible or intangible. Stickers, special privileges, or sugarless gum are examples of tangible rewards. A special time with a parent is an example of an intangible reward.

To encourage responsibility in children, try the following ideas: (1) Set an example for children to follow. If you argue about which is going to do the dishes or put off doing unpleasant tasks, you can be teaching your children to do the same.

(2) Expect children to give as County Extension Office.

well as receive. Part of growing up is learning how to take care of yourself and others. Living together means sharing the load.

(3) Teach children how to do things themselves. Children can take on more responsibility than many of us think. Children enjoy the feeling of accomplishment that work gives them. Their confidence blossoms as they master each new task

(4) Give children time to learn. If you take over and do things when children make mistakes or criticize their efforts, children will never learn to master the task.

(5) Give children responsibility that is meaningful or has a purpose. Children grow resentful if they are only given menial tasks, or chores that no one wants to do.

(6) Give clear expectations of how you want the job done. Often times our disappointment with children's "job performance" is because we didn't explain clearly how we wanted the task completed. Simply saying "clean the kitchen" may mean to the child only washing the dishes, when you expected the counters washed and the floors swept.

Remember that children feel belonging when they can make a real contribution. Children have ownership, motivation, and enthusiasm when they are included in the decision.

For more information on positive parenting skills, contact your Gray

Make prom night dreamy

**By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features** 

To help assure that prom night is dreamy, not dreadful, choose an on," Hurowitz-Fuller says. If the ensemble that makes you feel as great as you look.

Assemble everything you'll need far enough in advance so that you come-on, it's tacky." have ample time for a dress rehearsal — and for breaking in new shoes.

"Make sure to walk around the

store in them and wear them at

home, particularly if they're high

down, raise your arms, gyrate. If it's still with you, keep it.

"Look at yourself in a mirror with your dress, underwear and pantyhose dress is cut low in back, make sure your bra is cut lower. If it's not meant to show, she says, "it's not a

You need a trial run on hairstyle and makeup, too.

Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren** 

Should boss' wastebasket

# "It's very, very user friendly, I harm the CD memory. Library

# be off limits to co-worker?

DEAR READERS: Yesterday snitch. I published some responses to this question: "If you saw a coworker going through the boss's wastebasket after hours, would you inform the boss?" Today's column is a continuance of that discussion.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you! No one should go through another person's wastebasket without his knowledge. Executives often just "drop" things of a confidential nature into the wastebasket, assuming that only the janitorial staff handles that material. A loyal employee should certainly let the boss know that his/her wastebasket is being monitored by someone. You don't have to identify yourself or the "snoop," if you don't want to ... just write a note and let the boss know what you observed. H.G. FROM N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a highpowered executive in a large corpo-

ration, and I can think of many

thrown away more times than I

has answered and tossed.

care to remember.

NO SNITCH IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR ABBY: If I thought a coworker was undermining my boss, for any reason, I would not hesitate to tell the boss - especially if I saw it with my own eyes. That's the way I would want to be treated if I were the boss. I do not answer to my co-

worker. I answer to my boss! MS. C.J. SMITH, C.P.S. SECRETARY TO CHERYL LAU. NEVADA SECRETARY OF STATE

DEAR ABBY: Your answer, "No," was right on the mark. "Witness" is too suspicious. Did she ever consider that the typist was going through the boss's wastebasket to check the spelling of a name or address the boss had inadvertently tossed out? I would hate to have "Witness" on my staff.

RETIRED, BUT UNDERSTANDING

legitimate reasons why I would go DEAR ABBY: I am a student through my boss's trash: to retrieve studying management at Tennessee something he has thrown away and State University in Nashville. I shouldn't have, or to get the correct think "Witness," out of loyalty to spelling of a name from a letter he her boss, should tell him (or her) privately what she (or he) had I've heard of secretaries getting observed blamed for something their boss has

I know that I would appreciate knowing if a fellow employee were going through my wastebasket.

THOMAS C. SHEFFIELD

enough.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Witness" to

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DEAR ABBY: I agree with you. mind her own business. If her co-Don't tell. Butt out, and if the perworker was looking for something son who was going through the for a legitimate reason, "Witness' boss's wastebasket is doing wrong, she will get caught eventually. would look like an idiot tattling on her. And if her co-worker is being BEEN THERE IN OREGON nosy, she will trip herself up soon

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DEAR ABBY: "Witness" should keep her mouth shut. If she thinks she can curry favor with the boss by ratting on a fellow employee, she's not very smart. Nobody likes a

### Phony bait nets fish By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine **For AP Special Features**

Hang loose, earthworms. You may not be dangling from a fishing line much longer. That's because Brian Hewitt, a British inventor, has come up with a way to make phony fish bait look real.

Instead of using a worm as a lure, Hewitt dangles a hologram on a hook. Each of his plastic lures has a 3-D image in it. That way, the bait can look like anything from a fish to a crab - or even a worm!

Will fish fall for it? "Yep," answers Hewitt, "Hook,

line and sinker!"

The meeting is set for tonight at the Pampa Country Club, according to Tracey Jennings. Leimbach's subject will be "Old Farm Wives' Tales."

Leimbach has appeared northern Ohio where's on The Today Show, she's a partner with her Good Morning, America, husband and son in a and Larry King Live. fifth generation potato, She's farm wife from vegetable and grain farm.

## Borger Kiwanis Club to host Pancake Day

a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday in the Borger Hutchison County. Middle School cafeteria.

includes bacon, sausage, coffee and ty, we're very involved in various milk, according to Steve Cross, club president.

Cross said the Borger Kiwanis disabled and elderly," Cross said.

The Borger Kiwanis Club will Club is celebrating 48 years of comhost the 35th annual Pancake Day 6 munity service to Borger and

In addition to pancakes, the menu continued growth of our communiactivities that range from programs for our youth, to assistance to the

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heels," says Bonnie Hurowitz-Fuller, editor-in-chief of YM magazine in New York. It's hard to dance with aching feet.

It's also hard to feel carefree when you're tugging at your dress or fussing with your hair.

Use a full-length mirror to check your dress from all angles. If it clings to your curves, test it for visible panty and bra lines. Stand up, sit blush, lip liner and lipstick.

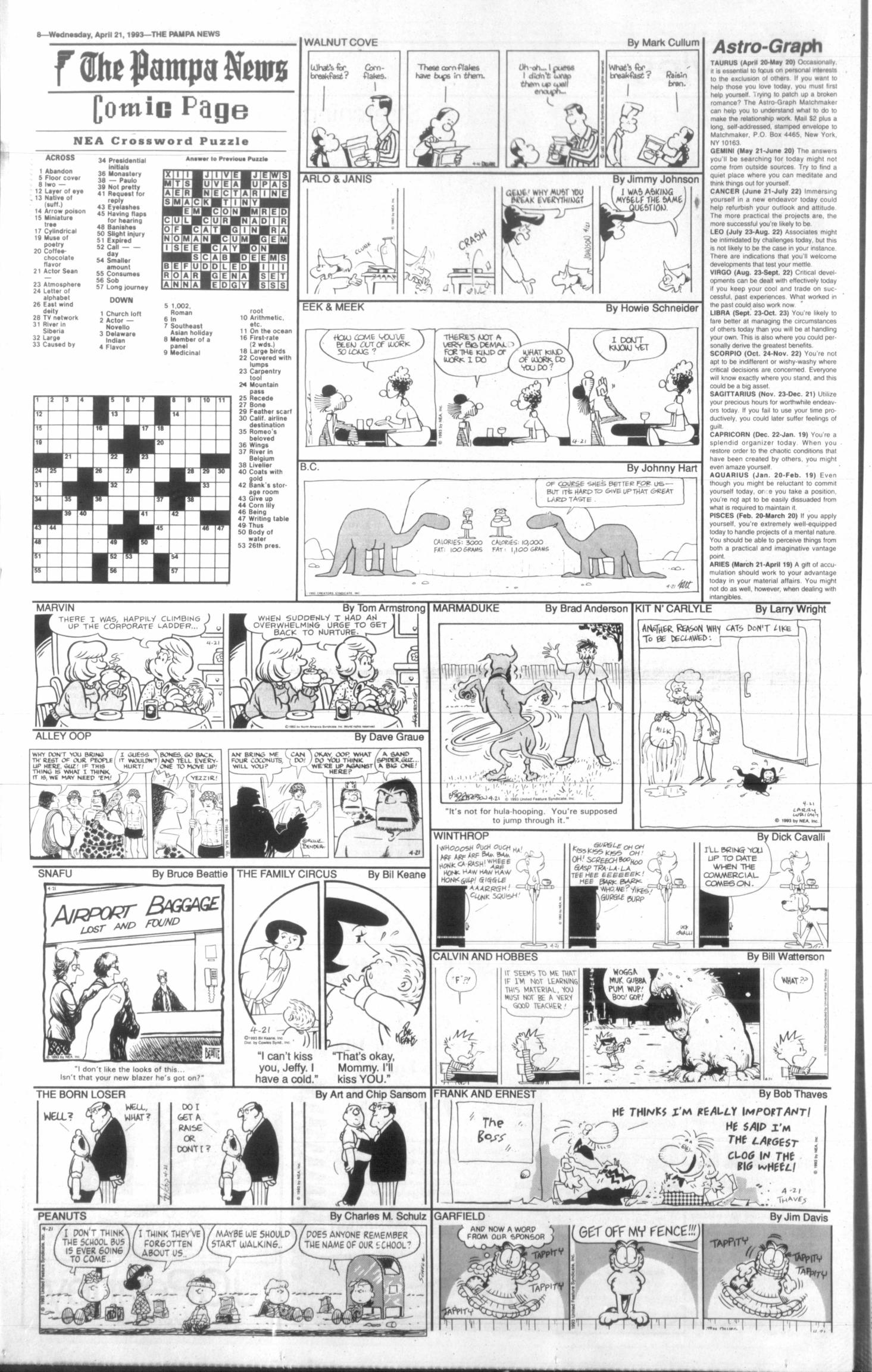
For kicks, try a hairpiece - a ponytail, braids or a topknot - but steer clear of a wig that totally transforms you.

Flowers in your hair can be a sweet touch, but don't go full-bloom. "You'll end up looking like a bridesmaid or a float queen," Hurowitz-Fuller says.

Once you've perfected your makeup, put together a repair kit for touch-ups. Best for small evening bags are sample sizes of foundation,









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# Sports

# And so it is written: Randall 6, Pampa 2

### **By DAN FROMM Sports Writer**

The lead would read one of two ways.

equalling their longest winning said his team needed at least a split, single to Brad Smillie in the bottom move from a three-way tie for sec- the Harvesters were looking for a ond to the district 1-4A driver's sweep. seat. That was the first scenario, an

for Harvesters fans. The second option would begin three games in a row all season long with a quote from Francis Bacon on and have never been more than two adversity: "Prosperity is not without games over .500 with their record many fears and distastes; and adversi- now falling to 11-10. ty is not without comforts and hopes."

didn't last.

dall tied the score. In the third, the ed a home run into left-center. The come Tuesday at Borger. The Bull-Raiders took the lead for good as next batter, Jimmy Cerka, followed Corey McAlister, Randall's ace, shut suit with a similar homer that gave session of second place in the disdown Pampa hitters the rest of the the Raiders a 6-2 lead. way, leaving the Harvesters at 3-3, mired in a three-way tie for third place in the district. But, as the saying goes, "not without comforts and hopes."

"Randall's a good team," coach Rod Porter said after the game.

The Raiders improve to 5-1, the only team in the district with a clear path to the playoffs. But Porter isn't too long, but he's a senior and wants overly concerned. "Randall's not to compete ... he wanted the ball and going to go untouched," he said. wanted to pitch to McAlister." "We're going to rebound and we're

any means.' They're not, but they could be in

upbeat and much preferred opening vesters' season has gone. They still haven't been able to win more than today. It's a tough loss.

Chris Poole pitched well for the With a 2-0 lead after one inning Harvesters, surrendering just two Raiders, the Harvesters were six innings. In the seventh, with

"McAlister's tough," Porter said referring to the pitcher's seventhinning blast. "I had second thoughts about pitching to him and for good reason. I think Chris just ran out of gas there at the end. I don't fault him for the home runs as much as I fault myself. I probably left him in a little

winds down ... we're not out of it by out to a 2-0 lead. But McAlister what happens against Borger next struck out the last two batters of the inning, leaving the bases loaded and a much better position. Going into sending a message to Pampa hitters. From the outhouse to the White games against the district front-run- Over the next six innings, McAlister House, the Pampa Harvesters, ners in Dumas and Randall, Porter surrendered just one hit, a lead-off streak of the season, have made the but after a dramatic 7-3 win Friday, of the seventh and allowed just one

runner as far as third base. "We worked hard and the guys It is a sign of the way the Har- have the right attitude," Porter said. "It's just a shame we came up short

> "But I guarantee you it's never over until the last out of the seventh inning and people who follow us two strong pitching perforknow that, so what else can you ask

While the Harvesters were lookof play against the Randall hits and three runs through the first ing for a chance to control their own destiny, they'll now have to enjoying prosperous times. They Pampa trailing 3-2, Poole gave up a rely on the law of averages. Pampa lead-off single. Then, with one out will host Hereford at 1 p.m. Satur-In the top of the second inning, Ran- and a man on first, McAlister blast- day, but their biggest game may dogs are currently 4-2, in sole postrict and that game could be the deciding factor in Pampa's run for the playoffs.

Still, the Bulldogs will need to lose to at least one other game in the district for the Harvesters to have a shot at second place and post-season play. But Borger still has games remaining at Dumas and against Randall.

"We have to make sure we don't Ga have an emotional let down against Offensively, Pampa opened with Hereford," Porter said. "We've got

gonna be in it when the district four hits in the first as they jumped to take care of them and then see week.

"If we'd have won today, we'd have been right in the thick of it, but the way it is now, we're somewhere in the middle.

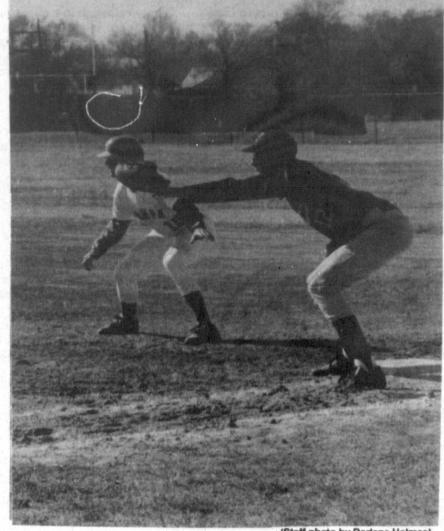
But not without the comfort of having played a close game against the district leaders and hopes of rebounding for a playoff berth.

. . . . The junior varsity baseball team played a double header against Borger Monday, splitting games with the Bulldogs despite mances.

Todd Finney got the win in the first game, a 4-3 Pampa victory. Danny Frye lost the second 3-2.

The Harvesters are now 14-6 on the season and will host Hereford Saturday after the varsity game.

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West, c	3	1		1	0
Poole, p	3	1		0	1
Parnell, rf	2	0		0	0
Finney, 1b	4	1		0	1
Garvin,dh	2	0		0	0
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Garvin	2/3	1	0	1	0
Totals	7	6	6	7	3



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Pampa's Gregg Moore sneaks out for a lead off first base Tuesday at Harvester Field.

# **Crow steps down at Texas A&M**

(AP) — John David Crow can't get mit Davis. away from the Bryant family.

He became a Heisman Trophy Crow said. "I guess the high point winner playing at Texas A&M for was being named athletic director. Paul "Bear" Bryant in 1955-57 and We had an opportunity to work with Tuesday he resigned as A&M's athletic director to go into business what makes the job." with Bryant's son, Paul Bryant Jr. at Gulf Greyhound Park.

the Chicago amd St. Louis Cardi-Crow will become a limited part- nals and San Francisco 49ers. He had." ner with Bryant Jr., owner of the played in the Pro Bowl four greyhound racing facility in nearby times. La Marque. Crow said he was stepping down to avoid any perceived committee of the National Associaconflict of interest in A&M athletics and a gambling venture.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas infractions under former coach Ker- sion to step down as athletic direc-'That had to be the low point,"

"It's been a team effort," Crow said. "I hope some day people will look back and say, hey, we made some progress while he was at the some outstanding coaches. That's helm. Financially, the budget is better, hopefully the academic end is in Crow was a running back with better shape. I was a part of a 12-0 season, the only one A&M ever

would develop a five-year plan for the school's athletic program to



(Staff photo by Darlana Holmas)

White Deer's Angel Woods, right, pulls away from a Vega runner in her leg of the sprint relay at the District 1-1A track meet last weekend in White Deer.

# Sudan girls win District 1-1A track meet

Sudan breezed to the District 1- 2:48.25; 6. Rodriguez, Hart, 1A girls' track title last weekend, 2:52.16. scoring 138 points.

sters for the regional meet.

event qualified for regionals.

**District 1-1A Track Meet** (at White Deer) Girls

Team totals: 1. Sudan, 138; 2. Hart, 97; 3. Booker, 92; 4. White Deer, 89; 5. Vega, 48; 6. (tie) Bovina 38; Farwell, 38; 8. Shamrock, 27; 9. Kress, 21; 10. Claude, 1.

Shot: 1. Angton, Shamrock, 35-1; 2. F. Dorzal, Hart, 34-2; 3. 17.83. Brown, Booker, 32-10; 4. Lanham, White Deer, 31-101/2; 5. Y. Dorzal, Hart, 31-21/2; 6. Smith, Farwell, 30-5.

400 relay: 1. Sudan, 51.63; 2. Booker, 52.69; 3. Hart, 53.28; 4. White Deer, 53.32; 5. Vega, 54.38; 6. Bovina, 54.84.

400: 1. Lee, Sudan, 64.06; 2. 65.93; 4. Kotara, White Deer, 13.35. 66.43; 5. Hernandez, Booker, 69.25; 6. Murrell, Kress, 77.23.

2:44.31; 5. Poland, White Deer, 29.55.

White Deer finished fourth as a 49.56; 2. Reese, Kress, 49.97; 3. Mayhew, Hart, 14-71/8; 5. Cone, team, but qualified several track- Stout, Farwell, 51.00; 4. Garner, White Deer, 14-4; 6. Cantu, Bovina,

Booker, 53.80; 5. Poland, White 14-07/8. The top two finishers in each Deer, 55.25; 6. Roberts, Claude, 55.31.

High jump: 1. Amanda Tackett, Pulpan, Booker, 4-8; 5. McDonald, 13.35 Vega, 4-8; 6. Reese, Kress, 4-6.

Sudan, 17.49; 5. Reese, Kress, 17.81; 6. Poland, White Deer, Bovina, 6:28.32.

03/8; 3. Baker, Sudan, 14-9; 4. Cone, White Deer, 14-4; 5. Cantu, Bovina, 14-07/8.

100: 1. Angel Woods, White 11/4. Deer, 12.75; 2. Ramirez, Booker, 12.83; 3. Weaver, Sudan, 13.04; 4. Key, Hart, 64.45; 3. Schenk, Vega, Hart, 13.32; 6. Rackley, Bovina,

200: 1. C. Weaver, Sudan, 26.07; 2. Angel Woods, White Deer, 800: 1. Martin, Sudan, 2:35.38; 2. 27.23; 3. Everett, Farwell, 28.06; 4. Charles, Bovina, 2:35.87; 3. Hays, L. Weaver, Sudan, 28.09; 5. Pulpan, Kress, 2:42.72; 4. Simms, Booker, Booker, 29.50; 6. Noreiga, Bovina,

Long jump: 1. Weaver, Sudan, 16-1; 2. Hillburn, Shamrock, 15-300 hurdles: 1. Bennett, Hart, 03/8; 3. Baker, Sudan, 14-9; 4.

100: 1. Angel Woods, White Deer, 12.75; 2. Ramirez, Booker, 12.83; 3. Weaver, Sudan, 13.04; 4. White Deer, 5-0; 2. Patterson, Vega, Poling, Vega, 13.31; 5. Mayhew, 4-10; 3. Everett, Farwell, 4-8; 4. Hart, 13.32; 6. Rackley, Bovina,

1600: 1. Charles, Bovina, 100 hurdles: 1. Bennett, Hart, 5:58.50; 2. McQuitty, Booker, 16.32; 2. Stout, Farwell, 16.57; 3. 6:00.51; 3. Rabe, Booker, 6:06.33; Mayhew, Hart, 17.00; 4. Mote, 4. Campos, Bovina, 6:11.52; 5. Kirkland, Vega, 6:19.24; 6. Dopp,

Triple jump: 1. Krissy Cone, Long jump: 1. Weaver, Sudan, White Deer, 33-21/2; 2. Shannon 16-1; 2. Hillburn, Shamrock, 15- Glasgow, White Deer, 32-11/4; 3. Williams, Sudan, 31-9; 4. Davis, Sudan, 31-3; 5. Baker, Sudan, 31-21/2; 6. Hillburn, Shamrock, 30-

800 relay: 1. Sudan, 1:51.75; 2. Booker, 1:55.82; 3. Vega, 1:57.81; Poling, Vega, 13.31; 5. Mayhew, 4. Hart, 1:58.74; 5. White Deer, 1:59.56; 6. Kress, 1:59.96;

1600 relay: 1. Sudan, 4:27.62; 2. White Deer, (Shannon Poland, Rachel Kotara, Krissy Cone and Shannon Glasgow), 4:34.72; 3. Hart, 4:35.52; 4. Farwell, 4:38.75; 5. Vega, 4:42.75; 6. Bovina, 4:48.33.

## Kramer could sign offer sheet with Cowboys

Lions third-string quarterback Dallas. Erik Kramer says he may sign an offer sheet soon with either the Dallas Cowboys or the Atlanta Falcons.

hours," Kramer said Tuesday Kramer. evening.

A person who answered the ment. A person at Cowboys'

Kramer, 28, said he had talks free agent in 1990, is a restricted slipped to the No. 3 slot after scheduled with the Falcons agent. That means the Lions Andre Ware joined the team.

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit today and talked earlier with would have seven days to match another team's offer.

Detroit and Atlanta were each phone this morning at Falcons' offering a two-year deal, Kramer offices said officials were in a said. A person in Lions offices meeting and unavailable for com- today referred a call to the Falcons. Kramer, who has a 9-5 record as "It's probably going to hap- offices said no one was in who the Lions' No. 2 quarterback, led pen within the next 24 could comment on talks with Detroit to the 1991 playoffs after Rodney Peete was injured five Kramer, signed by Detroit as a games into the season. But he

"We have discussed this, and I do agree and most people in athletics agree, that there would be some people that would frown on me being athletic director and part owner of a dog track," Crow said.

Crow won't be leaving the campus, however. He will become director of development for the athletic department and assist in fundraising for the school.

Associate athletic director Wally Groff, 50, who has been associated with the university for 27 years, will serve as interim athletic director. Groff was interim athletic director in 1981-82 before Jackie Sherill became head coach and athletic director.

Crow said his association with greyhound racing won't be a problem in his new positon.

"I'm not in a policy-making position, so I think it becomes less of a problem in that area," he said.

A&M President Dr. William Mobley said Crow's resignation as athletic director would allow him to take a leadership role in the school's "Capturing the Spirit," endowment campaign.

Crow has been athletic director at Texas A&M since 1988. During his tenure, the Aggies were placed on NCAA probation for basketball

He is a member of the executive tion of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. He previously served in athletic administration at the University of Alabama and Northeast I'm saying it's time for us to get Louisiana University. Crow also worked for the Cleve- mon ground."

land Browns and San Diego Charg-

Crow said it was a difficult deci-

bring respect to the school. "If we don't work together, it won't happen," he said. "No one could stand at this podium and says this will happen because I am here. together and do it. Let's find com-

The Cougars, despite their prolific run-and-shoot offense, have finished 4-7 the past two seasons.

# **Fourth-ranked Longhorns** outlast Grand Canyon, 6-1

Texas pitchers combined to was limited to eight hits, all hurl a six-hitter as the fourth- singles, by three Antelopes ranked Longhorns outlasted hurlers, was spurred by Tony

win for Texas (42-8) with and loser Glen Hoffman (5-5) three innings of three-hit, and another in the eighth on a shutout relief.

Freshman Ryan Rothe, making his first appearance of the hits and Tim Harkrider scored season, started for the two runs for Texas-Longhorns and lasted the first four innings, surrendering three hits and six walks.

Jay Vaught pitched the final singles. He was the only two innings to earn his second save of the season.

drove in two runs, the first in bases-loaded walk.

Joel Williamson added two

Grand Canyon (18-22) was led by Jim McCalmont's two Antelopes' player with two hits.

Follett boys capture District 5-1A track crown

the District 5-1A track championship last week.

Miami came in second with 126 points.

### **District 5-1A Track Meet** (at Miami)

Team totals: 1. Follett, 143; 2. Miami, 126; 3. Channing, 82; 4. Fort Elliott, 73; 5. Texline, 56; 6.

3200: 1. Reynolds, Channing, 11:39.35; 2. Goad, Fort Elliott, 11:45.29; 3. Garis, Follett, 11:45.93; 4. Robertson, Follett, 12:48.07; 5. Mayberry, Miami, 13:16.72.

400 relay: 1. Follett (Laubhan, Schilling, Frazier and Howard), 46.38; 2. Miami, 47.45; 3. Texline, 48.46; 4. Fort Elliott, 49.17; 5. Channing, 56.33.

800: 1. Blasingame, Miami, 2:17.64; 2. Thompson, Hartley, 2:21.10; 3. Luna, Texline, 2:24.38; 4. Purcell, Fort Elliott, 2:27.88; 5. Bryant, Fort Elliott, 2:32.33; 6. Voss, Miami, 2:33.43.

110 high hurdles: 1. Schilling, Follett, 17.08; 2. Gates, Channing,

Follett scored 143 points to win 18.20; 3. Stribling, Miami, 20.34. 100: 1. Greenhouse, Miami, 11.78; 2. Andenton, Texline, 12.03; 3. Swigart, Fort Elliott, 12.06; 4.

> Follett, 12.20; 6. Giesbiecht, Hartley, 12.26. 400: 1. Swigart, Fort Elliott, 54.00; 2. Anderson, Miami, 54.72; 3. Dinsmore, Miami, 56.89; 4. Hiesbiecht, Hartley, 59.84; 5. Fiqueroa, Channing, 61.24; 6. Maberry, Chan-

ning, 61.27. 300 intermediate hurdles: 1. Schilling, Follett, 45.83; 2. Stribling, Miami, 46.19; 3. Gates, Channing, 47.19; 4. Vigil, Miami, 49.19; 5. Bryant, Miami, 54.29.

200: 1. Greenhouse, Miami, 24.58; 2. Laubhan, Follett, 25.06; 3. Giesbriecht, Hartley, 25.29; 4. Frazier, Follett, 25.53; 5. Howard, Follett, 25.73; 6. Dinsmore, Miami, Gambrell, Channing, 99-9; 4. Nieto, 25.831

1600: 1. Luna, Texline, 5:20.39; 2. Walker, Fort Elliott, 5:21.40; 3. Garis, Follett, 5:26.29; 4. Blasingame, Miami, 5:28.07; 5. Reynolds, Channing, 5:49.09; 6. Robinson, Follett, 5:53.22.

1600 relay: 1. Fort Elliott 34-6.

(Swigart, Bell, Goad and Purcell), 3:55.40; 2. Channing, 4:05.06; 3. Miami, 4:06.59; 4. Follett, 4:37.99.

High jump: 1. Schilling, Follett, Frazier, Follett, 12.13; 5. Howard, 6-0; 2. Gates, Channing, 5-10; 3. Thompson, Hartley, 5-8; 4. Giesbrecht, Hartley, 5-6; 5. Dinsmore, Miami, 5-6.

Shot: 1. Elmore, Follett, 50-1; 2 Nelson, Fort Elliott, 41-21/4; 3. Gambrall, Channing, 39-11/2; 4. Meller, Higgins, 38-01/8; 5. Anderson, Miami, 36-4; 6. Sirmans, 35-113/4.

Long jump: 1. Anderton, Texline, 19-51/4; 2. Frazier, Follett, 18-61/2; 3. Thompson, Hartley, 17-101/2; 4. Dinsmore, Miami, 17-81/4; 5. Laubhan, Follett, 17-63/4; 6. Swigart, Fort Elliott, 17-41/2.

Discus: 1. Elmore, Follett, 155-4; 2. Davila, Channing, 103-3; 3. Miami, 93-4; 5. Sirmans, Miami, 92-9; 6. Hurst, Miami, 88-2.

Triple jump: 1. Frazier, Follett, 39-51/4; 2. Schilling, Follett, 39-03/4; 3. Mayberry, Miami, 38-63/4; 4. Gates, Channing, 37-10; 5. Vigil, Miami, 36-61/2; 6. Hill, Channing,

**Boys' Division** 

Hartley, 35.

ers in the NFL.

AUSTIN (AP) — Three The Texas offense, which

Grand Canyon University 6-1 Vasut's two-hit, three-walk Tuesday night in a non-confer- showing at the plate. Vasut ence college baseball game. Sophomore righthander the third inning on an infield Chad Smith (7-2) earned the single off Grand Canyon starter



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# **Tigers top Rangers** in pitcher's duel

**By HARRY ATKINS AP Sports Writer** 

derby never happened.

Instead, with a strong breeze blow-Rangers 3-1.

"The wind was so tough," said Juan hard."

gone out through a tornado," Detroit six. manager Sparky Anderson said.

games and Texas was tops with 17 allowed a run in 162-3 innings. home runs in 11 games.

er and Texas had only four hits, includ- going to get better." ing Palmer's homer, off four pitchers.

"We hit some balls that probably work of reliever Todd Burns. about 30 degrees and it was fairly mis- Whitaker. erable out there."

cer team for 1993.

orable mention list.

Brooks.

team.

Wells (3-0), released by Toronto a single.

week before opening day, made another strong start and reduced his ERA to 0.95. He shut out Texas until Palmer DETROIT (AP) — The home run homered with two outs in the seventh

inning. "The weather didn't effect me that ing in from the north, a game between much, except it was tough to get a two of baseball's top hitting teams good grip on the ball," Wells said. "I turned into a pitcher's duel and David kept wetting my fingers. After a Wells led Detroit past the Texas while, my tongue tasted like the resin bag.

Wells worked seven innings, allow-Gonzalez, who has five home runs this ing three hits. He struck out six and season. "Did you see the ball Dean walked one. Mike Henneman pitched (Palmer) hit? You almost had to hit it the ninth, striking out Jose Canseco like that to get it out, the wind blew so and Gonzalez to start the inning, and got his third save.

Palmer's homer, his sixth, was hit on Rogers (1-1), taking the place of a line into the left-field seats. As a injured Nolan Ryan in the Rangers result, it stayed down out of the wind. rotation, allowed two hits in 6 1-3 "That ball Palmer hit would have innings. He walked five and struck out

Rogers made his first career start The Tigers began the day leading the against Detroit. In his previous 15 majors in scoring with 92 runs in 12 games against the Tigers, he had not

"Kenny did a great job," Kennedy But Detroit managed only five hits said. "He got us to the point in the off Kenny Rogers (1-1) and one reliev- game we wanted to get to. And he's

But Kennedy was unhappy with the

would have been out," Texas manager With the score tied at 1, Mickey Tet-Kevin Kennedy said. "They did, too. tleton started the Tigers seventh with a We knew it was going to be a low- single and moved up on Chad scoring game as soon as we saw the Kreuter's sacrifice. Burns came on and wind. Then the temperature dropped gave up a pinch-hit RBI double to Lou

Ten Pampa players make all-district soccer team

Boys **First Team** 

Paige Bass and midfielder Emily lo High. The Sandies' Beau Tascosa; Chasity Evans, High; Fullbacks: Ryan Street, Sill was named coach of the Caprock; Midfield: Elasha Amarillo High; Jason Bell, Tas-Hanks, Pampa; Nicki Nomelli, cosa; Juan Alamo, Caprock; Mid- Tucker, Amarillo High; Tony Amarillo High; Ginger Kocha- field: Matt Sticksel, Tascosa; Dutton, Tascosa; Luis Sanchez, niuk, Amarillo High; Kajsa Steven Ferrell, Amarillo High; Caprock; Ko Vongkhamphra, Solis, Tascosa; Forwards: Misty Jason Morgan, Amarillo High; Palo Duro. Scribner, Pampa; Megan Michael Phillips, Caprock; For-McWhorter, Amarillo High; Erin wards: Insavanh Sihanouraj, Palo Houchin, Amarillo High. Duro; Chris Houchin, Amarillo

High; Jeff Keeton Tascosa. Second Team Goa alie: Abel Del Fierro.

Coach of the year: Kim Ben- Palo Duro; Brady Clark, Tascosa; Forwards: Assencion Anguiano, Pampa; Ray Delich, Amarillo High; Johnny Harrison,

> **Honorable Mention** Will Winborne, Pampa; Jeff

after the date of this notice. Most valuable player: Chris Coach of the year: Beau Sill, Amarillo High.

(Note: This is a corrected list

# **Cubs** slip by Astros

CHICAGO (AP) -Mike Harkey pitched seven strong innings, and Dwight Smith had three hits and scored both runs, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory Tuesday night over the Houston Astros.

Mark Grace and Derrick May had RBI singles for Chicago.

Harkey (2-0) had his scoreless inning streak snapped at 14 1-3 when he issued a leadoff walk in the eighth to Craig Biggio, who later scored on Jeff Bagwell's doubleplay grounder. Randy Myers, the fourth Chicago pitcher, got his fourth save.

Harkey struck out out four and walked five in winning his sixth straight decision and raising his career mark against the Astros to 4-0 with a 0.96 ERA. Mark Portugal (1-1) gave up two runs on six hits and three walks in six innings, while striking out one.

Smith opened the Chicago first with a single and scored on May's single.Chicago made it 2-0 in the third on Smith's leadoff double, a sacrifice by Rey Sanchez and Grace's single to left.

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Fullbacks: Paige Bass, Pampa; Tracy Cannon of Amarillo Jodi Coker, Tascosa; Mandy Bryant, Tascosa. High was named the most valu- Moneymaker, Amarillo High; able player. Coach of the year Kim McAnarney, Caprock; Mid-

Tammy Bruce, Pampa; Stephani Fancher, Tascosa;

Goalie: Karen Forberg, Amar- son, Amarillo High. illo High; Fullbacks: Marci Named as first-team players to The most valuable player Sanders, Palo Duro; Kim Tucker,

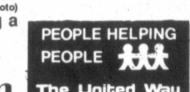
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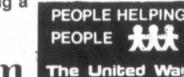
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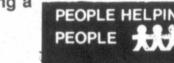
Whitaker scored on Tony Phillips' The Rangers' Dean Palmer rounds second base after hitting a solo home run in the seventh inning against Detroit.

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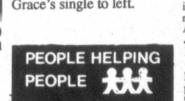




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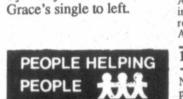
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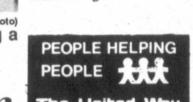
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Cannon, Amarillo High.

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NBA playoff picture less muddled, but far from settled beat Dallas 107-98, and the Los would decide which team got the Magic 105, Bullets 86 At Orlando, Fla., Shaquille matically eliminated." Angeles Lakers beat Minnesota final spot or higher seed. Orlando has road games at O'Neal had 20 points and 25 All five teams fighting for the Boston and New Jersey before rebounds - his second straight off picture is a little less mud- three Eastern slots have three finishing at home against Atlanta. 20-20 game - and Nick Ander- scored a season-high 36 points games remaining, and there are Suffice to say the Magic would son scored 30 as the Magic and New York limited the Heat The five teams fighting for the numerous tiebreaker possibili- put themselves on shaky ground never trailed. "It's nice to be to 34 percent shooting in a foulby losing even one of the three. playing for something besides filled game. Miami went into a spots found themselves slotted a Atlanta and Charlotte will Detroit, which finishes against pride," said Scott Skiles, who halfhearted three-man weave little more clearly following each clinch a playoff spot with Chicago, Indiana and New Jer- had 16 points and 10 assists. "If after assistant coach Bob Staak two wins. The Hawks would sey, would be knocked out of the we win our next three games and and then head coach Kevin Atlanta jumped into a tie with seem to have the easier schedule, playoff race with two losses, have 42 wins, I'll find it hard to Loughery were ejected for arguidle Charlotte for the sixth spot with a home game against Mil- although even one loss probably believe that we won't be in the ing calls. with a 111-102 win over Indiana, waukee and a road game at would finish the Pistons. playoffs." Hawks 111, Pacers 102 Orlando took sole possession are home for Milwaukee and At Atlanta, the Hawks At Richfield, Ohio, the Cavof the No. 9 spot with a 105-86 Chicago before ending the sea- snapped a three-game losing aliers won their ninth straight, streak behind the play of Kevin two short of a team record. game behind the Knicks in the Detroit became No. 10 by Indiana would clinch a spot by Willis and four reserves. A 23-4 "You want to be winning like race for the best conference

must face Cleveland before fin- Steve Henson's 3-pointer, and said John Williams, who in the season finale. In other games Tuesday, New ishing against Detroit and Willis' 16-footer from the right scored 16 points on 8-of-9 Michael Jordan scored 28 York beat Miami 109-97, Chica- Miami. If Indiana finished 2-1 side put the Hawks ahead to stay shooting. go beat Philadelphia 123-94, and Orlando won its final three, with 8:36 remaining. Henson The loss was Detroit's third a 24-3 run at the start of the sec-Sacramento beat Utah 101-92, the NBA's third tiebreaker - a had eight points, Adam Keefe straight, but coach Ron Roth- ond half as Chicago clinched Portland beat Golden State 115- team's record against playoff seven and Duane Ferrell four in stein isn't ready to give up on first place in the Central Divi-

Cavaliers 105, Pistons 81

dropping a 105-81 decision at finishing 3-0, but the Pacers fourth quarter run started on this going into the playoffs," record. The teams meet Sunday

the playoff hunt. "I don't think sion.

it's over, not until we're mathe-Knicks 109, Heat 97

At Miami, Charles Smith "That wasn't a mockery, that

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San Francisco exploits of Super His first big comeback came tions on the way to the Super in January 1982, when he Bowl, where the 49ers won their Closed Holidays.

knocked out of the 1991 NFC lined him for most of two sea- touchdown performance against ger and the Niners lost to the Giants on a last-second field

In 1986, he had back surgery The elbow injury that ultilate, and at 36, Montana was too and though he came back in just mately would spell the end of his old. The team at first elected to eight weeks, he ended the season 49ers career occurred during stick with Young as the starter. on the artificial turf at Giants training camp in 1991 and even-Montana, who will turn 37 on Stadium with a concussion suf- tually required three operations, June 11, was told he wouldn't be fered just before halftime of a causing him to miss 31 regularseason games. By the time he training camp, a position The next year, after the 49ers was ready to return, Young was Montana won four Super Bowl Kansas City than to back up reversed only Sunday, when were beaten in the playoffs by the 49ers' quarterback and head-

complete story if he had. Here matter the 49ers' designation of to joining the Chiefs, contingent Young for his job. Even in 1988, He ended up as the league's on a trade being worked out by when the 49ers went to the Super MVP, but the fans still called for

inevitable, they jammed fax

rings, three Super Bowl MVP Dwight Clark that beat Dallas But he was bothered by elbow awards, seven Pro Bowl appear- 28-27 and put San Francisco in and knee problems during the ances, two NFL MVP honors, a its first Super Bowl. He was season, and it got worse the folhost of team and NFL records. MVP of that win, a 26-21 deci- lowing year. Montana was Montana appeared recovered He won his second Super championship game with a from an elbow injury that side- Bowl MVP award for his three- bruised sternum and broken fin-

goal.

Montana was at his best in machines at the 49ers' headquar-But in the end, Montana want- son game, was the end of the Montana, master of the come- 1989. He threw 26 touchdown ters with pleas that Montana passes with just eight intercep- stay.

His final tally in 14 seasons orchestrated the 87-yard drive second straight title by beating

for sure until after the 12th Even when the trade became

with the 49ers: four Super Bowl capped by a touchdown pass to Denver 55-10.

By the end of last season, sion over Cincinnati.

sons, leading three scoring Miami in 1985. Then came adversity.

But the comeback came too

allowed to compete for the job in 49-3 loss to the Giants.

Bowl, the job wasn't Montana's Joe.

That trade came Tuesday. Now it's the Chiefs, not the game. 49ers, who will find out whether back, has one more in him.

**By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Sports Writer** 107-95

Ten Pampa High athletes were named to the second team. named to the All-District 4 soc- Will Winborne was named

honorable mention.

Girls

**First Team** 

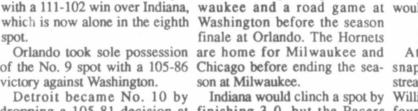
The Eastern Conference playdled, yet still far from settled.

sixth, seventh and eighth playoff ties. This much is certain: Tuesday night's games.

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victory against Washington.

Cleveland.



99, the Los Angeles Clippers teams in the conference — the decisive final period.

# Montana ends star-studded career at San Francisco

drives against Detroit.

Joe.

### **By WENDY E. LANE AP Sports Writer**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Thirty minutes of garbage time played out on a muddy field last December turned out to be Joe Montana's farewell performance with the San Francisco 49ers.

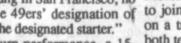
Just as dissatisfying to legions of fans is the way he is leaving town - traded from the team he symbolized for more than a decade because the 49ers found a better, younger, healthier quarterback.

"I am disappointed that Joe Montana will not be finishing his career with the San Francisco 49ers," said former 49ers coach Bill Walsh, who designed the Joe Montana offensive scheme under which that he would prefer to start in titles. "It would have been a Steve Young in San Francisco, no Montana already had committed Minnesota, he had to battle ed for stardom. was a player who was not highly him as "the designated starter." four Super Bowls and became for-21, two-touchdown outing perhaps the greatest quarterback against the Detroit Lions in a of all time."

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# White House puts distance between Clinton, Waco

### By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House strategists, mindful that high-profile mistakes can undermine a president's authority in other areas, are working hard to put distance between President Clinton and the deadly finale to the siege near Waco, Texas.

They remember well the long shadows cast by Jimmy Carter's illfated mission to rescue the hostages in Iran and John F. Kennedy's disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

## News Analysis

And the last thing that Clinton needs right now - after the flap about gays in the military and his inability to get his jobs bill through the Senate - is to be identified with another failure.

The president was guick at first to shoulder responsibility for the FBI decision to end the 51-day standoff. But the White House has been working hard to make it clear the fateful decision was made by others. Clinton and other White House officials clearly were suggesting that there is a difference between having overall responsibility and making the actual decision.

Many analysts suggest the administration has done as good a public relations job as possible in handling the aftermath of the tragedy.

to distance himself from things that said. happen when the federal govern-Tuesday as he announced an inves- initially had tried to distance himtigation into the fiery conclusion to self from the decision. the drama at cult leader David "It's simply not true," he said on children die." Koresh's compound.

buck stops with me."

"We certainly didn't object" to and complete." Reno's often-repeated statement Asked whether it was poor judgthat she, and not the president, made ment not to object to the plan when sion program to another Monday the decision for the FBI to move presented to him on Saturday by night, she may have showed an against the compound, Clinton Reno, Stephanopoulos said, "It was eagerness to take the blame that



President Clinton calls on a questioner during a news conference in the Rose Garden of the White House Tuesday to discuss the situation in Waco.

ment is in control," Clinton said today to suggestions that Clinton sionals on the scene.

NBC's "Today." "We're doing Yet the White House conspicu- everything we can to make sure the scored points in her handling of the ously has let Attorney General president is on top of this. ... Now situation — in fact helping to divert Janet Reno accept the full responsi- is the time to move forward and criticism away from her boss bility with her assertion that "the make sure the investigation of even as some privately suggested everything that happened is through she may have even overdone her

"It is not possible for a president spokesman George Stephanopoulos good judgment to ask the questions and good judgment to accept the Stephanopoulos took exception recommendations" of the profes-

> "We're all upset over this," he said. "No one is comfortable when

White House aides said Reno mea culpa.

As she went from one live televi-

tors

might be forced to resign.

"I was, frankly, surprised would ward position." be a mild word, to see that anyone that would suggest that the attorney were playing down the degree of University political science profesgeneral should resign because some advance knowledge Clinton had of religious fanatics murdered them- the operation. selves," Clinton said during a Rose Garden appearance.

broke out that would eventually members, including 17 children.

being responsible in the overall sion" to move in. sense and not tying the president to operational details.

she faces congressional investiga- in the White House trying to both it on someone else," suggested Lyn accept responsibility and deny that Nofziger, a former top aide to-But if there was any question that Clinton was involved in the final Ronald Reagan. Reno's job might be in jeopardy, decision, conceded one senior Clinton put it to rest Tuesday when administration official who spoke see any major political damage to he scoffed at the notion that she on the condition of anonymity. the administration and he praised "The White House is in an awk- Reno for "handling herself very.

By Tuesday, White House aides

Stephanopoulos suggested that Clinton might not have known fed-Clinton took responsibility for eral agents planned to pump tear the FBI decision to move against gas into the compound — although removed from this one," Hargrove the compound before the fires the president later said he did know.

Stephanopoulos referred to the claim the lives of more than 88 cult fiery end to the drama as "a law that when something goes well, a enforcement incident" at one point. But from that point on, the And he said that, while Clinton sup- it," he added. "It's just part of the administration worked hard at ported the operation, "as a matter game." drawing the distinction between of fact, it was her (Reno's) deci-

> "It was a typical Clinton Raum covers the White House for response - first he says 'I'll take The Associated Press.

could come back to haunt her when There is a "little contradiction" responsibility,' but then he blames

Still, Nofziger said he did not well."

Erwin Hargrove, a Vanderbilt sor who specializes in the presidency, said he doesn't think the loss of life in Waco will continue to haunt Clinton's tenure.

"The president is several steps said.

"It is interesting to note, though, president rushes in and takes cred-

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