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PANHANDLE -- The White Deer-Skellytown Livestock Show is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carson County Ag Building here.

HOUSTON (AP) — A female parolee was shot to death by a Houston police officer when a car containing two people caught in a car burglary sting operation attempted to run down another officer, police say. Undercover officers said the woman had removed a

bag from a decoy vehicle left in a parking lot. Daphney Simone Fox, 30, was shot once in the head and died shortly after arrival at Ben Taub Hospital Tuesday.

Officer Darin Davis, 31, said he fired at the car after the male driver had struck Davis' partner. Davis, a 12-year Houston Police Department veteran, had both legs broken in 1986 when a drunken driver crashed into his patrol car.

Houston police spokesman Joe Gamino said numerous complaints about daylight car burglaries prompted a tactical team to plant a vehicle in the parking lot of a state parole office.

GEORGETOWN (AP) — A judge has threatened to put a capital murder defendant in restraints or bar him from a Central Texas courtroom after his outburst against a one-time jailer who told of a slaying confession.

Kerry Max Cook has not testified in his two previous trials in a Tyler secretary's mutilation murder. But he shouted at a one-time jailer Tuesday who testified that Cook had confessed to Linda Jo Edwards' 1977 slaying.

"You're a liar," the defendant said after Bob Wickham, a former reserve Smith County sheriff's deputy, testified that Cook told him in 1978, "I killed her, and I don't give a (expletive) what they do to me."

Wickham testified that Cook made the statement to him in an elevator, while he was escorting the defendant from the basement of the Smith County Courthouse to the second-floor courtroom.

"You're lying. He's making all that up, every damn bit of it. It's unbelievable," said Cook.

NATO moving toward ultimatum to Serbs

By PAUL AMES Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) NATO ambassadors appeared close to approving a U.S.-French plan today giving Bosnian Serbs an ultimatum: Get rid of your artillery from around Sarajevo or face air strikes.

feeling the pressure, agreed today to withdraw their heavy weaponry beginning Thursday at noon from around the Bosnian capital and put it under U.N. monitoring, said the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Gen. Sir Michael Rose.

a tactical maneuver by Bosnian have been agreed to and broken in the 22-month-old conflict.

Under the U.S.-French plan, Serbs would be told to remove carried out. within a week or 10 days the more than 500 heavy guns that Bosnian Serbs, apparently for nearly two years have been Athens, Greek government pounding Sarajevo. If they spokesman Evangelos Venizelos didn't comply, NATO would said that Greece, which tradicarry out the strikes.

NATO ambassadors were toward the Serbs, wouldn't expected to decide later today. A senior NATO diplomat told NATO air strikes. reporters: "I heard nobody

It was unclear whether it was fixed deadline."

Serbs to avoid the threat of air concerned about possible anonymity today that when strikes. Dozens of cease-fires reprisals against its 2,000 peace- Britain's final position emerges, keepers in the region and was it likely will have the support of insisting on safety guarantees for all 16 NATO members, in indiits soldiers if air strikes were cation Britain will go along with

Britain and Greece were hesitant about air strikes. But in tionally has been sympathetic oppose a decision to carry out

speak against the proposal for a unclear. In London, a spokes-

man for Prime Minister John Canada, he said, remained Major said on condition of retary-General Manfred Woerner air strikes.

Britain has the most peacekeepers in Bosnia after France.

The discussions at NATO headquarters come five days after a mortar attack on Sarajevo's central market killed 68 ment to withdraw its artillery, people and wounded about 200. The attack horrified the world and highlighted Western inabili-Britain's stance remained ty to take a forceful stance said Rose, the U.N. commander against the carnage.

"It is time to act," NATO Secsaid earlier as he entered alliance headquarters. There have been "enough words."

Any air strikes would be the first offensive military action by the alliance in its 44-year history.

Russia, while not a NATO member, has longstanding ties with the Serbs and opposes air strikes against them. In Sarajevo, in addition to the Serb agree-Bosnian Serbs and the Muslimled government agreed today to a cease-fire to begin Thursday, in Bosnia.



Commission studies PHS traffic problem By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK put through one small intersec-

Staff Writer

change with an ordinance Randy Matson Avenue to race scheduled to be introduced and speed with each other, conbefore the City Commission "sidering the temptation of a later this month.

A solution to traffic problems around Pampa High School was the police department would addressed by members Pampa's quickly solve it, Flemins said. City Commission in its work session Tuesday afternoon.

Appearing before the com- man that is assigned to the mission were Pampa Police school, and we'd put him out Chief Charles Flemins and one there walking traffic if we have of Pampa High School's to. I think we can slow things assistant principals, John down."

Kendall.

Because the traffic proposal

tion," Flemins said. Mayor Richard Peet asked Traffic patterns around what might be done if the high Pampa High School may soon school students started using

> one-way, two-lane road. If it did become a problem,

"That's what we have cars

for," Flemins said. "We have a

KINGSVILLE (AP) — A convicted drug smug gler has a new strategy after he was sentenced to one year in prison for each pound of marijuana he brought into Kleberg County.

Pablo Diaz's attorney wants to weigh the marijuana contained inside 36 bundles in hopes of reducing his 54-year prison term.

Corpus Christi attorney Fred Jimenez Tuesday asked 105th District Judge J. Manuel Banales to allow the marijuana to be weighed. A hearing on the motion was to be held today.

"It would be a shame to have someone serving 54 years if the maximum sentence was 20 years," said Jimenez.

Prosecutors said a conviction for possession of more than 50 pounds of marijuana is classified as an aggravated amount, punishable by five to 99 years in prison, and a \$50,000 fine.

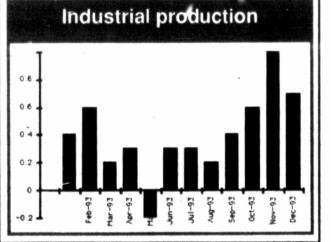
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Ambulance driver David Johnson recalls the first thing he demanded to know from a Branch Davidian whose home was burning with at least 81 people inside.

Where are the children?

Johnson, an FBI special agent assigned to ambulance duty, identified murder defendant Renos Avraam as the Davidian he talked to outside the Mount Carmel inferno April 19, 1993.

Avraam said he didn't know where the children were, Johnson testified Tuesday. Avraam also said he didn't know who set the fire, but added, "The voices came from downstairs saying, 'The fire's been lit. The fire's been lit," Johnson said.

Federal authorities and attorneys for surviving Davidians have bickered over the fire-setting question as key to the government's contention that four agents were murdered outside Mount Carmel near Waco.



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BEFORE THE COLD WEATHER STRUCK, Chad Platt spent a 67-degree afternoon Tuesday at 412 E. Foster teaching his dog, Bobo, to fetch. The high today in Pampa was expected to stay in the 20-degree range, but return to the 50s Thursday. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Winter weather wreaks havoc across country

grip across North Texas and the go out of Gainesville."

Texas Panhandle this morning. The weather dropped a sheet minor accidents and stranded along the Red River. of ice in North Texas that motorists and said all schools wreaked havoc on rush hour and the courthouse were closed. traffic and left cars hard to start 20 below zero.

The front was moving into south Central Texas, where a in Tuesday night, have been chance of sleet and snow were possible later today. Freezing rain was reported in

the Midland-Odessa area, while radar indicated similar conditions over parts of the South Plains and Concho Valley.

clear while to the east and south they were covered with ice. 'The roads are terrible," said

Kelli Harrison, communications in effect along a line from Monsupervisor for the Cooke County Sheriff's Department in to Paris. Gainesville. "Matter of fact, my

highway patrolman told me it's showers and thunderstorms eight deaths.

Harrison reported a few mulations of up to two inches

in the panhandle which reported Stop, manager Lonnie Ing 1/2 inches possible in the Daltemperatures in the single digit reported a doubling in business las-Fort Worth area. range and wind chill factors of and a parking lot full of 18wheelers.

Truckers, who began pulling and 30s with strong north winds ordering cups of coffee, playing

video games and watching was in effect for the remainder weather reports on television, of the region, except for the Ing said.

Traffic in the Dallas-Fort Brownwood, Waco, Sulphur Worth area was slow and a Springs, Corsicana and number of accidents were Clarksville. No significant accu-Panhandle roads remained reported on overpasses, but mulations were expected. roads for the most part were clear.

A winter storm warning was tague to Weatherford to Dallas

Along the Oklahoma border, North and contributed to at least

Old Man Winter extended his a solid sheet of ice anyway you combined with plummeting temperatures produced ice accu-

Further accumulations of one inch were possible, mainly At the Gainesville Truck along the border, with 1/4 to

Temperatures behind the arctic front dropped into the 20s of 20 to 30 mph.

A winter weather advisory southeast, including Abilene,

In other parts of the nation, commuters faced another harrowing trip today as freezing rain and sleet put a sheen of ice on top of the heavy snow that blanketed broad sections of the

"It was called to our attention was not on the regular meeting last year that we had some prob- agenda of the commission, no lems with traffic around the action was taken. In the next school," said Flemins in the regular meeting of the commiswork session. "This went to the sion, however, an ordinance (traffic) commission several implementing the change will times and during the course of some public meetings and research, this proposal is what established by which time the we came up with."

The proposal includes changing Randy Matson Avenue. located north of the main building of the high school, to a oneway street going east.

The remaining streets around the high school, Russell Street, Charles Street. Harvester Avenue and Duncan Street would remain the way they are, two-way thoroughfares.

increasing the number of onehour places in front of the school and adding two signs at the entrance of the parking lot covers the northeast part of the north of the school which would only allow drivers to enter from Randy Matson Avenue and exit to either Duncan or Russell.

Preliminary plans called for Charles Street to become oneway with traffic moving south from Randy Matson Avenue to Harvester Avenue.

Flemins said by keeping problems at a nearby intersection would be avoided.

what would happen is that all ordinance No. 1246 which the traffic coming into the amends section 2-345 of the school (from the northwest, Code of Ordinance and requires west and southwest) would be the records management officer required to travel Russell Street, to report directly to the city and that is too much traffic to manager.

be introduced.

No time schedule has been change would take place.

In other business, the mayor and commissioners approved a rate agreement between Southwestern Public Service and the **Public Utilities Commission** first proposed last year.

With the adoption of the resolution, the city approved the 2.9 percent reduction in the rate residents pay for electricity.

The commission also ordered Other changes include a general election to be held to elect city commissioners from Ward 2 and Ward 4. Jerry Wilson represents Ward 2, which city. Gary Sutherland represents Ward 4, which covers the southwest part of the city.

Anyone wanting to run for either office can register between Feb 21 and March 23 by contacting the city secretary, Phyllis Jeffers. The election is scheduled to be held May 7.

Finally, the commission Charles a two-way street traffic approved a budget amendment necessary to re-allocate personnel in the police department and "By making it one-way south, conducted the first reading of

Socks mourns passing of **Texas congressional cat**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first feline is mourning the passing of a beloved congressional cat.

Tuesday's mail brought a missive — on White House letterhead — to Texas Congressman Charlie Wilson from Socks, lamenting the death of Khyber last November.

"I know how difficult losing such a good friend must be for you," Socks wrote in the letter, which like an accompanying photo was autographed with a paw print.

"As a former homeless cat, I also know that by adopting Khyber from an animal shelter, you gave him many wonderful years that he otherwise might not have had."

The part-Himalayan Khyber took up residence in Wilson's Capitol Hill office in 1986 and was joined a year later by Eteawon, a Birman. The cats were famous fixtures on Capitol Hill, lazily lounging on the furniture in Wilson's office.

Eteawon is now top dog, so to speak, in Wilson's office and is teaching the ropes to newcomer Winston Churchill Wilson, a Himalayan who goes by the less ponderous "Bubba."

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COFFEE, Viola Joyce Dauer — 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, White Deer. **RIDDLE**, Janice Marie — 11 a.m., First Christian Church, Borger.

Obituaries

VIOLA JOYCE DAUER COFFEE

WHITE DEER — Viola Joyce Dauer Coffee, 85, died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in White Deer with the Rev. John Dorn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Coffee was born Aug. 2, 1908, in Gray County. She received her bachelor of arts degree from West Texas State University. She mariled George Coffee in 1931 in White Deer; he died in 1966. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in White Deer for more than 30 years and served as recording secretary until 1988. She was named Artist of the Year in 1987 by Pampa Fine Arts and was a member of the Carson County Square House Museum Board.

Survivors include three sons, Douglas Coffee of Pampa, Don Rockwell Coffee of Dallas and Ronald Dean Coffee of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Ruth Brooks of White Deer; eight grandchildren, Dr. Keith Coffee and Kari Coffee, both of Nashville, Tenn., Kayla Anderson of El Paso, Lance Coffee, Kent Coffee and Emily Coffee, all of Atlanta, and Kyle Coffee and Leslie Coffee, both of Dallas; and four great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to a favorite

charity.

ELLIOT FAIL MONROE

CLANTON, Ala. - Elliot Fail Monroe, 50, died Feb. 7, 1994. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Rex Mixon officiating.

Dr. Monroe was born June 26, 1943, in Alabama. He was a physician.

Survivors include a son, Britt Monroe of Birmingham, Ala.; three daughters, Rebecca Michelle Monroe of Birmingham, Ala., Stephanie Nicole of Orlando, Fla., and Elisa Monroe of New Orleans, La.; and a brother, William Earl Monroe of Mobile, Ala.

MAURINE THOMAS

CANYON - Maurine Thomas, 60, the sister of a Wheeler resident, died Monday, Feb. 7, 1994. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Canyon with the Rev. Jim Hancock, director of missions for Caprock Plains Baptist Area; Dr. Charles Price, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Jimmye Cole, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Dalhart, officiating. Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery at Mobeetie. Arrangements are by Brooks Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mrs. Thomas married Delmer Lee Thomas in 1950 at Shamrock; he died in 1985. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Jeanett LaGrone of Canyon and Patsy McCarter of Houma, La.; a sor

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

TUESDAY, Feb. 8

Larry Orville Heiskell, 723 E. Kingsmill, reported interference with child custody. Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported found property.

Jerred Travis Tibbets, 908 E. Fisher, reported theft over \$20.

City of Pampa, Box 2499, reported theft of service at 1165 Varnon Dr.

Tamara Sue Burks, 928 Jorden, reported theft over \$20

Marion Gonangnan, 744 E. Scott, reported burlgary of a habitation which occurred at 719 S. Ballard. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9

Billy Wayne Morgan, 429 Carr, reported burglary of a habitation.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Feb.

The Black Gold Motel, 1110 E. Frederic, reported theft of services \$20-\$200. Arrests

TUESDAY, Feb. 8

Rosa A. Arzola, 39, 615 S. Barnes, was arrested on a grand jury indictment charging burglary of a building. She was assigned to pretrial release.

Russell Gene Kelly, 25, Fort Hancock, was arrested on violation of probation.

Walter Wayne Lewis, 50, was arrested on a charge of theft of service.

Hospital

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CORONADO	Chel Maria Smith
HOSPITAL	Perryton
Admissions	Lisa Lynn Stiles and
Pampa	baby girl
James F. Bryant	
Shirley Evelyn Dumas	SHAMROCK
Juanita Lydia Williams	HOSPITAL
Christy Ann Wyant	Admissions
Lefors	No admissions were
Katherine Marie Mains	reported.
Dismissals	Dismissals
Pampa	Shamrock
Bill Reid Rice	Otelsia Riley
tocks	

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 1/4
Pampa.	Diamond Sham 28 3/4	up 5/8
Wheat	Enron	dn 1/4
Milo	Halliburton	dn 3/4
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Clinton unveils his anti-drug plan

By CAROLYN SKORNECK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton unveiled an anti-drug plan today that puts added emphasis on treatment and prevention, calling it nality, it's just that simple," said an approach that is "both smart and Vice President Al Gore. He added tough.'

drugs without dealing honestly and forthrightly with the problem of hopelessness and despair." drug addiction." Clinton said.

The president unveiled his anti- approach to dealing with the drug drug strategy in an appearance at the problem," said Lee Brown, the Prince George's County Correctional Center in suburban Maryland, speaking to jail inmates and local, state and federal officials.

"I wanted to come here to illustrate that this is an issue that must be dealt with person by person, one at a time," Clinton said. "It's a very human problem." He noted that his would serve as "welcome mat for own family has had to grapple with drug thugs." alcoholism and drug abuse - his imprisoned for drug violations.

'What we are trying to do today is to start our government on a Gramm said in a statement. course that offers the promise of real results to the American people," Clinton said. "... We need an other and we pay the price for that." Overall, the \$13.2 billion strategy

would increase anti-drug funding by \$1 billion – the first increase in antirepresents a departure from the Bush administration.

The plan increases spending for pre- Fifty-nine percent of the plan's and foreign efforts.

By DAVID MORRIS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last year, bitt, whose department oversees the Ivan Miller collected \$225,000 for Park Service, said federal facilities the federal government but didn't in cities, such as Independence Hall get to keep a dime.

Miller, superintendent of the Sleep- Columbia, would still be free. ing Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan, to collect even more most likely fall on visitors to some money. As an incentive, Miller can of the biggest rural attractions, such keep some and use it to fix dilapi- as Yellowstone National Park or the and make long-postponed repairs.

Clinton's budget proposal would \$32 million - a minuscule part of won't solve everything.

vention and treatment by \$826.5 mil- spending would be for cutting drug lion - or 18.2 percent - to \$5.4 billion. supplies and 41 percent on reducing

into drug treatment in the next year. "Drug treatment reduces crimithat treatment programs "are pro-"No nation can fight crime and "ducing tremendous success in an

area that used to be fraught with

'This is a realistic, balanced administration's director of the drug control policy. "And despite tough fiscal times, it is backed by the funds required to put it into action. It is the most comprehensive strategy ever."

The plan immediately drew criticism from some in Congress.

"Not surprisingly, it reflects a mother married a man who was an fundamental view of most alcoholic; his half-brother was Democrats that when things go wrong, society is to blame and more social programs are the answer,"

"Once it occurs, drug addiction has to be overcome one person at a time," Clinton said, referring a secapproach to both crime and drugs ond time to the problems in his own that is both tough and smart. We family. "We're not going to make a very often have one without the dent in this problem except by having it happen one person at a time."

Money for drug supply reduction, which includes domestic law enforcement and international interdrug spending in two years. It also diction, would grow by \$217.1 million, a 2.9 percent increase to \$7.8 drug-fighting philosophy of the billion. However, interdiction funding would fall 7.3 percent.

spring.

But Interior Secretary Bruce Babin Philadelphia or the Washington This year, President Clinton wants Monument in the District of

> That means the increases would parks and national forests.

Even if Congress approves the raise entry fees and user fees at increase – a similar proposal was national parks and public lands by rejected last year - the extra money dent, said if higher fees are

"There is no evidence at this

point that the climate is different,"

said an aide to the Senate Energy

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a better job collecting the fees since they'd have a stake in the take.

Babbitt got a personal look at the collecting problem last year, when he visited the Great Falls Park in Virginia and found no one at the entrance to take his money. When he asked about it, the superintendent said she was one of three employees on duty and the other two were on emergency calls.

"How do you propose I collect dated camping areas, fill potholes Grand Canyon, and campers in them, or would you like to collect them yourself?" Babbitt said she asked.

> Miller, the Michigan superintenapproved for his park, his share

Clinton said the plan seeks to put demand. That moves closer to the 140,000 more hard-core drug users 50-50 balance sought by critics of the 70-30 ratio that was in place at the start of the Bush administration. Clinton said his strategy was directed at "the most tenacious and damaging aspect of America's drug use problem - chronic, hard-core drug use and the violence it spawns," while retaining "an aggressive role for law enforcement."

To put the strategy into action, Clinton will ask Congress to set aside money to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets, for safe-schools proposals and for treatment of imprisoned addicts.

Of the money set aside for reducing demand, or prevention, \$285 million is for community policing Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said it programs that involve hiring and retraining police to walk beats and work with community groups to reduce crime. The \$285 million represents the bulk of the prevention budget's \$448.2 million increase.

Some critics said putting more officers on the streets shouldn't count as prevention. "That's really sleight of hand," said conservative William Bennett, who developed President Bush's first drug control strategies.

Another \$285 million in community policing money is labeled law enforcement.

Most Americans think prevention means "intensive education programs for their kids, from kindergarten through the 12th grade," said Mathea Falco, whose Drug Strategies organization advocates spending far more on demand reduction and limiting interdiction

Would higher fees pay for U.S. parks repairs? specifics should go to Congress this would encourage park workers to do

Delmer Lee Thomas Jr. of Amarillo; a sister, Susie Mae Bonner of Canyon; a brother, Thomas Jefferson Cole Jr. of Wheeler; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79176, or to the Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

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Cabot	Silver	5.23	
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	15.21	

Fires The Pampa Fire Department reported the following

call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, Feb. 8** 12:58 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters respond-

ed to a trash fire at 111 E. Harvester.

_efors ISD extends administrators' contracts

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

Contracts for two of Lefors Independents School District's top district's Board of Trustees in its monthly meeting Monday.

Superintendent Joe Roper's contract for the high school principal, Mike Green.

Both officials received two-year as soon as we can. contracts.

Roper's contract was for \$46,000 a year to be paid on a 12-month for the principal to be paid on a 12- state's list. month basis at \$37,000 a year, according to Roper.

In other business, the lighting of the football field used by Lefors way most of the districts do it." High School was also discussed by trustees.

poles and wiring should cost trustees are currently up this year. between \$27,000 and \$36,000, One position, which formally according to Roper.

administrators were approved by the bids in about 15 days," he said. "The lighting that's up now, we feel rently being filled by Ron Turpen, is unsafe. It's been down there for who is up for re-election. 40 or 50 years and it's been very tract was approved, as was the con- insufficient for the games. The poles trustees named Pat Seely the absenare suspect and the wiring is, too, so tee judge, Phonda Sierman the judge we thought we'd try to address this and Becky Hall and Betty Hannon

Trustees also adopted the state list of textbooks during the meeting. recent changes in U.I.L. events for The school district will now pick the the upcoming year. basis while Green's contract calls books they intend to use from the

> books and pick and chose the ones would be that Groom Independent we want," Roper said. "That's the trustee election to be held May 7. District is now included.

The cost of the light fixtures, Two positions on the board of belonged to Charlie Sullivan, is "We are going to begin taking vacant following his resignation last August. The other position is cur-

To help with the election, the election clerks.

Finally, the trustees discussed the

Roper characterized the effects of the changes as minor and said the "What we do is adopt all the only difference next school year School District left the division in which Lefors plays in and that the The trustees officially called for a Samnorwood Independent School

his \$1.52 trillion budget proposal and one of the few items that would the National Park Service \$1.4 biltake money directly from people. lion. To fix everything in the mas-

Officials say the choice is simple: sive system would cost at least an visit a national park or see closed figures collected from individual trails, dirty restrooms and fewer parks by an advocacy group. rangers.

"We're strapped right now for request for higher fees last year. cash, and it costs us money to collect money that we can't keep," Miller said in a telephone interview. determined where fees would be who spoke on condition of raised and by how much. Fees of up anonymity. "Congress has been to \$10 per vehicle are charged at very reluctant to raise those fees." about half of the parks in the national system, Park Service spokesman hoped offering to keep some of the John Quinley said.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

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Administration officials said they money in the parks where it is col-Legislation containing the lected would sway Congress and comed.'

The president's budget would give would be used for maintenance of trails, restrooms and some parking areas. According to a report by the National Parks and Conservation Pay a few more dollars to camp at or additional \$2.2 billion, according to Association, some of the parking areas there are so bad that irate motorists who got stuck sent park administrators their towing bills. Congress rejected a similar

William Chandler, the association's director of conservation, said he expects the proposed fee increases to run into trouble in Congress. The administration has not yet and Natural Resources Committee, But, he added, park users might be willing to go along with the idea.

"We've always felt in our bones that if the American public knew absolutely that the money would stay at the park, some kind of reasonable increase would be wel-

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Senate panel OKs Talbott as deputy secretary of state

ate F toda blasting the administration on port of Talbott. Bosnia.

Colo. dissenting.

The nomination has come under fire because of Talbott's writings ings it said were anti-Israel. when he was a correspondent for Time magazine that critics said displayed an anti-Israel bias.

friend since they were fellow Rhodes always believed the U.S.-Israel rela-University 25 years ago, is currently Israel was in the United States' inter- special relationship," Talbott said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sen- the State Department's ambassador- est because it served the cause of gn Relations Committee at-large for Russia and the other for- peace and stability. proved Strobe Talbott's mer Soviet republics. Another old nomination to be deputy secretary of friend from Oxford, Labor Secretary R-N.C., about a 1981 article in which state after pressing the former jour- Robert Reich, was on hand at' the he referred to Israel as becoming an nalist on his views on Israel and confirmation hearing Tuesday in sup-

Several national Jewish groups and The committee voted 17-2 to send at least two Republican senators. Talbott's nomination to the full Sen- Connie Mack of Florida and Alfonse ate for confirmation, with Sens. Jesse D'Amato of New York, have come Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware said Helms, R-N.C., and Hank Brown, R- out against the nomination since the Zionist Organization of America last Talbott to have made remarks about week released a list of Talbott's writ-

Talbott said he had at times deviated from his "core beliefs" on Israel "in the heat of forensic and journalis-Talbott, President Clinton's close tic battle." But he said that he had to put economic pressure on allies. scholars and roommates at Oxford tion was unshakable and that a strong pressure countries with which it has a

Questioned by Sen. Jesse Helms. "outright liability," Talbott said he had "simply changed my opinion" since then and believed Israel was a very special country in the world."

From the Democratic side as well, it was "totally inappropriate" for American Jews having influence beyond their numbers, even if no malice was meant. And Paul Sarbanes of Maryland questioned Talbott closely on whether it was right

'The United States should not

Weather focus

5 to 15 mph. Thursday, sunny and night, clear and cold. Lows in the warmer with a high near 50 and 20s. southwest winds from 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday's high was 67; the

overnight low was 6. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows 5-10. Thursday, sunny and cold. Highs in the 40s to near and warmer. Highs from the 40s east to mid 50s northwest. Thursday and cold. Lows in the 20s and 30s. night, fair. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows 10-15. cloudy, breezy and cold with a Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs chance of rain. Lows in the 30s and 45-50. Thursday night, fair. Lows 40s. Thursday, becoming partly mid 20s to low 30s.

of freezing rain, sleet or snow in the partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the Thursday night: Clear. Lows in the east, otherwise cloudy and cold. 30s to near 40. Lower Rio Grande teens.

Lows in mid teens west to near 30 southeast. Thursday, a slight chance of freezing rain in the southeast, otherwise clearing and cold. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Thursday

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, decreasing cloudiness and cold with rain end-

ing. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Thursday, becoming mostly sunny 50. Thursday night, partly cloudy Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy, breezy and cold. Highs in North Texas - Tonight, a chapce the 40s and 50s. Thursday night, Highs in upper 30s to mid 40s.

Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy, breezy and colder with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s Rio Grande plains, 40s to near 50 lower valley. Thursday, mostly cloudy, breezy and cool. Highs in the 50s. Thursday night, partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the 30s and 40s. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight: Clear to partly cloudy and cold. Thursday: Sunny and warmer. Lows tonight from zero to 15 mountains with teens and low 20s elsewhere. Highs Thursday in the 30s and 40s northern mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight: Partly cloudy and cold. Lows 10 to 15 above. Thursday: Mostly sunny.

low teens and variable winds from

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, cold with a low in the



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Tragedy: Map leads to body of baby boy kidnapped by babysitter

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

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AUSTIN (AP) - A baby boy whose body was found near Temple did not die accidentally, and capital murder charges were being prepared against the babysitter accused of kidnapping him, the sheriff said today.

An autopsy early today found that 3-month-old Bran- near Pflugerville, an Austin suburb. don Baugh suffered a severe skull fracture, said Travis County Sheriff Terry Keel. "The severity of the injuries hour to revive the baby, then fled, burying the child's by attorney Steve Brittain, who is representing Henderis inconsistent with any kind of accident theory," he said.

Keel said capital murder charges would be filed against the babysitter, Cathy Lynn Henderson, who had disappeared with Brandon Jan. 21. She has been in custody since last week on kidnapping charges.

Law officers using a map drawn by Mrs. Henderson found the baby's body late Tuesday northeast of Temple, which is in Bell County, between Austin and Waco.

lawyer, Nona Byington, to turn the map over to a grand Ramirez. "I can't tell you what she has told us."

Lawyers also released a statement Tuesday that was obtained by authorities in Kansas City shortly after a ries," including telling officials in Kansas City that Henderson's arrest last week in Independence, Mo.

In the statement, Henderson said the baby fell and struck his head while she cared for him at her home

Henderson said in the statement that she tried for an body outside of Waco before going on to Missouri.

"I want to emphasize this was an accident and that I am truly sorry for Brandon's death. I panicked," said her statement.

One of Henderson's lawyers, Linda Icenhauer-Ramirez, said the statement was written down by an FBI agent, apparently based on what Henderson told him

"I think it's the account the FBI agents believe because it's the last account they received, and they A state judge on Tuesday had ordered Henderson's stopped talking to her after that," said Ms. Icenhauer-

Travis County sheriff's spokesman Andy Saenz said Henderson had given authorities "several different stosomeone else had taken the baby from the house.

He said that while the FBI interviewed Henderson in Kansas City, she had not cooperated with Travis County law officers since being returned to Texas.

The written statement was released to the news media son's lawyer, Ms. Byington. In it, Henderson said that she was looking after the baby in her home on Jan. 21.

She said that about 10:30 a.m., while she was carrying Brandon, the telephone rang.

As she was trying to shut off the answering machine, "Brandon pushed his feet against the kitchen wall. I was holding him with only one hand. He pushed out of my arm and flipped over. Brandon landed on his head. The kitchen floor is tile over concrete.

"I tried to revive him by giving CPR, as I have been trained to do. I tried CPR for about one hour and well

after I was certain he had died. I took Brandon in my car to a spot outside Waco, Texas, where I wrapped him in ... a thermal blanket ... I used a spade from my residence to dig a grave. I buried Brandon," said her statement

Earlier Tuesday, State District Judge Jon Wisser ordered Byington to surrender two maps from Henderson.

The documents included a Texas road map on which Henderson made "an indication" of a broad area, and a hand-drawn map, Saenz said.

In ordering Byington to turn over the maps, which had been sought for days by law enforcement officials, Wisser first praised her for "courageously" adhering to the law and protecting information she received from her client.

But the maps do not fall under such attorney-client privilege, Wisser said. He said they originally were meant to be given to law enforcement officials to help in finding the child.

Wisser's decision drew applause from a courtroom packed with supporters of the baby's family.

Governor's office releases some phone records, but denies any wrongdoing

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

Richards' aides say they've pieced together nine of 32 months of destroyed long-distance phone records, and remain convinced they've done nothing wrong.

"Stripped away from all political rhetoric, there's no allegation of illegal activities in this office," said John Fainter, the governor's chief of office," he said. staff, as he made the records public Tuesday.

made is that we misinterpreted a rule regarding destruction of phone records. If we made a mistake, we regret it. We have now done everything we know how to do to rectify Fainter said. the situation," Fainter said.

office a letter saying the public integrity unit will look into the phone records and has asked for Richards' cooperation.

Last week, Richards aides acknowledged that long-distance records from her first 32 months in office were destroyed in August 1993.

The governor's office phone after Travis County prosecutors raid- record that we can." ed the state Treasury and seized

Texas to continue to brush aside these serious ethical and legal violations as just politics is alarming mis-AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann conduct on the part of the governor," Meyer said.

Fainter said Richards' long has maintained a separate, privately funded political office to handle personal and political business.

"She keeps that office open so that political and nonpublic aspects of her life can be kept apart from her public

Rather, Fainter and other Richards aides said, the itemized listings of "The only charge that has been calls from the governor's office were destroyed in confusion over how long such material should be kept.

The governor's office now is keeping such records for three years,

The office late. Tuesday afternoon Assistant District Attorney Claire released copies of records for Dawson Brown wrote the governor's November 1991; April, May, June and July 1992; July, August, October and November 1993. Also released were cellular phone records and billings of calls made on long distance credit cards.

Fainter said the records were "a fair sampling of the type of phone calls that were made during any particular period." He said he was "as confident as we can be that we have records were destroyed a few weeks found every possible telephone

A spot check by The Associated Press found several calls overseas in 1992, including Paris, France; Milan and Rome, Italy, and Madrid, Spain. Cryer said some of those calls were in connection with a trip Richards took to Europe that year. Calls to Spain were made in connection with the state's efforts to attract nection between the timing of the 500th anniversary replicas of Treasury raid and his decision to Christopher Columbus' ships, he said

Entertaining Put On's



The Put On's from Central Baptist Church entertain Tuesday at Coronado Nursing Center during a program honoring the crowning of the Valentine King and Queen. Singing to the Queen (Mary Jones, seated left) and King (Robert Ward, seated right) are, standing from left, Jo Ann Murray, Margie Moore, Ruby Davis and Pat Denham. Playing piano for The Put On's was Kay Harris (not pictured). (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Jury selection continues in Sen. Hutchison's trial

FORT WORTH (AP) - Most Hutchison, a Republican, has been found innocent of raping a woman. potential jurors in U.S. Sen. Kay Bai- indicted on charges that while she was During jury selection, more than

ey Hutchison's criminal ethics trial state treasurer – a position she held half of the potential jurors said

FCC extends cable television revenue freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government freeze on cable TV revenues is being extended for three months while officials review the prices Americans pay for cable service.

Cable revenues were frozen last year while a new law regulating the industry was being implemented. The Federal Communication Commission announced Tuesday that the freeze is being extended to May 15.

Cable Telecommunication Association President Steve Effros said his group planned to fight the freeze in court. National Cable Television Association president Decker Anstrom denounced the extension as "particularly harsh for small and mid-sized firms."

Cable companies that believe they are injured by the revenue freeze can appeal for an exemption, FCC officials said.

Originally the revenue freeze was imposed to give local communities time to participate in the cable regulation process.

But the FCC decided to reconsider rates in general after a public outcry last fall over changes in how cable companies bill customers. The changes resulted in charges that many people received higher bills.

The agency is now planning to review rates this month, and officials said extending the revenue freeze would make it easier to implement any new regulations they

records of Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Now a U.S. senator, Mrs. Hutchison is standing trial in Fort Worth this week on state ethics charges stemming from her tenure as treasur-

Fainter has said there was no condestroy the phone records.

State rules call for such records to be retained for three years.

from computer tapes found during an extensive search for the information. They are the only months for which records could be located, he said.

But the Texas Republican Party chairman accused Richards, a Democrat, of not taking seriously the questions surrounding the missing phone records.

of major misconduct," said GOP chairman Fred Meyer.

"For the governor of the state of movie business to Texas.

Cryer said many foreign calls also are returned by the state's music Fainter said the phone records commission, which operates out of released Tuesday were reconstructed the governor's office and promotes Texas musicians.

A number of July 1992 calls to New York City, including the city's police department and a labor union, apparently were connected with that month's Democratic National Convention. Richards served as chair of the convention.

Other calls included the William "These are very serious allegations Morris Agency in Beverly Hills, Calif., which Cryer said likely was part of Richards' efforts to recruit

say they have heard of the case, and from January 1991 to June 1993 - she some say they believe the charges are used state funds, state employees and politically motivated.

questioned during jury selection maintained they could be impartial if chosen to sit in judgment of Mrs. Hutchi-

Jury selection resumed today, with Hutchison's lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, asking the group if they had any problem with a state law that says an official's conduct is justified if they believe it was authorized by law.

On Tuesday, both sides asked Republican senator the same as any other defendant.

Prosecutors asked the potential jurors if they would feel intimidated in a trial of a U.S. senator. DeGuerin, said his client wasn't "asking for special favors.'

Twelve jurors and two alternates will be picked for the trial, which is expected to last one to two months.

state computers for political and per-But nearly all of the 40 people sonal purposes, and then tampered with computer records as part of a cover-up.

> She has pleaded innocent, and says the charges represent a political attack from Democrats. Prosecutors have denied politics had anything to do with pursuing the case.

> Judge John F. Onion Jr. moved the trial from Austin to Tarrant County because of pre-trial publicity.

Much of the first day of jury selecpotential jurors if they could treat the tion was spent reviewing the indictments against Hutchison.

Hutchison enlisted the aid of Robert Hirschhorn of Houston, a jury selection expert who has worked on several high-profile cases.

Hirschhorn's late wife, Cathy Bennett, also was a jury selection expert. She worked on nationally notable cases, including the 1992 trial of William Kennedy Smith, who was

they had heard about Hutchison's case. Several said they heard from media reports the charges that the accusations against her were politibelieved that.

Travis County First Assistant District Attorney Steve McCleery asked them if they could steer clear of the political cross-fire. "The focus of the whole trial is on the allegations within the indictments. That's what the trial is about," he said.

Two new developments were revealed Tuesday. Prosecutors said that Onion, rather than the jury, will decide Hutchison's punishment if she that Hutchison will testify.

might propose.

Meanwhile, local communities have been slow to complete the process of certifying their local cable cally motivated. Some said they companies as monopolies, a step that permits them to regulate basic cable service.

> As of the end of January, systems had been certified for 7,500 of the nation's 33,000 cabled communities. Commission officials said the revenue freeze also extends the time for the remaining communities to act.

Rate regulation cannot be enforced until local communities have received FCC certification that the local cable company operates as is found guilty, and DeGuerin said a monopoly and thereby is covered by the new law.

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Shuttle ejects small metal balls SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) ditional Russian dance songs. - NASA expects the ejection of six metal balls from the shuttle Discovery to give space debris experts better methods of tracking thousands of small items whizzing around the

Earth. The spheres, ranging from two to six inches in diameter, were to be sprung one at a time from a canister in the rear of the shuttle cargo bay today for a test of ground radar stations in Massachusetts and Florida.

Debris trackers hope to follow the balls as they shoot out of Discovery and orbit the Earth, eventually incinerating on contact with the atmosphere.

Radar can determine the size of larger space junk, such as dead satellites and spent rocket bodies, but officials want to calibrate the ground stations so the same thing can be done with small targets.

Hundreds of thousands of such objects - anything from pieces of old spacecraft to tiny meteorites are always circling the globe at an average speed of 17,500 mph.

Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, the first Russian aboard a U.S. shuttle, and his five astronaut crewmates were awakened today with some tra-

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"In the spirit of international cooperation, we picked that selection for you," Mission Control's Nancy Sherlock told Krikalev.

"Thank you very much," Krikalev replied after a greeting in Russian.

The history-making cosmonaut finally got through to Mars - Mars, Pa., that is - on Tuesday after trying for two days via ham radio.

"It was just like an amazing sensation, just talking to them," said Julia Dawson, a sixth-grader at Mars Area Middle School.

She and five other students asked Krikalev about the differences between the American and Russian space equipment and how he was chosen for the mission. Krikalev had visited the school in 1989.

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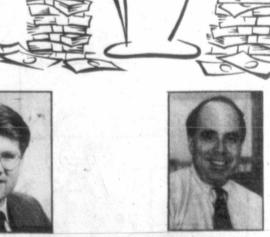
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Louise Fletcher	David Bowser	of
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Opinion

Judge elections by counties best

Obviously, more Hispanic, black and women judges are needed on the district court level and above. In fact, Hidalgo County has never had a woman district judge and has had only one county court-at-law judge. Even so, the Texas Supreme Court did the right thing last month by throwing out a lawsuit challenging countywide election of trial judges in the state's nine most populous counties.

The state's top court upheld a federal court decision that the existing system only marginally - if that - dilutes the voting strength of minorities. That ruling had followed a proposal by Attorney General Dan Morales that judges be elected from individual districts including some in which the minority was in the majority - instead of running at large. Obviously, minorities have been under-represented for years in the state. According to an Associated Press story, a survey in 1985 showed that out of the state's 12,000 judges there were only 465 blacks and 150 Hispanics.

Initially, Morales had suggested district judge elections be by districts in all of the state's metropolitan areas, including those in the Valley where the "minority" is by far the majority. However, when his proposal was submitted to the court, it included only the nine counties named in the original LULAC-sponsored suit.

Voting by districts possibly could have resulted in election of a few more minorities, but at what cost? The problem with electing judges from districts is simple: judges handle cases from all over the county, not just from certain areas of that county. In other words, the candidate you voted for for district judge would be no more likely than any of the other judges in your county to be assigned to your case. It's far better for everyone in the county to vote on all of the judicial posts.

Although the status quo may be desirable at the district court level, it's not necessarily true when you get into the higher courts. The problem in those races is that too few voters are knowledgeable about the candidates.

"About 60 percent of those voting in the judicial races will know

Who owns the black vote?

The other day, Phil Donahue (of TV fame) was declaiming that the Republican Party was dumb enough to settle for a mere 10 percent of the black vote in the last national election, and how can one justify a party that is supposed to be a national party being that torpid?

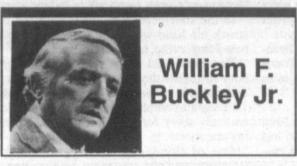
His guest said, Well, let's begin at the beginning. If 90 percent of black Americans vote for the Democratic candidate, then from the point of view of the American conservative, 1) something is wrong with the Republican Party, or else 2) something is wrong with automatically assume that the guilty party is No. 1?

make up a huge division.

Uh-huh, said his guest. But surely the primary goal a national party is to become as popular as possie, consistent with the maintenance of its principles. Two presidential elections before 1992, the Republican president of the United States, Ronald Reagan, won 49 states of the Union, including the votes of 40 percent of organized labor. And he did that after being in power for four years, giving the country at large a very substantial taste of Reaganism and which accomplished that is not ministering to popular demands?

Quoth Donahue: For the GOP to get only 10 percent of the black vote in 1992 suggests a true alignment between American blacks and the Democratic Party.

Yes - his guest demurred - but these things come and go, do they not? It was the Republican Party that mit Donahue to answer, and pursued his own question: racialist, or racist, voting.



the majority of black Americans. Why should we underwrote that Emancipation Proclamation and the 13th and 14th Amendments. And although the civil It is the business of a national party, Donahue rights blitzkrieg is primarily associated in the public explained, to make itself popular with important divi- mind with Democrats, in fact a higher percentage of sions within American society, and black Americans Republicans in the Senate (82 percent) voted in practical thing you are recommending to the GOP is favor, than of Democrats (69 percent), given that the Democratic Party of the South was Jim Crow -

Come one! If you have to go back to the Emancipation Proclamation, you are in trouble! And did you notice that at that big Republican get-together over the weekend in Washington, there were hardly any blacks there?

No, said his guest, he had not noticed. But then, why would the Republicans expect a great many blacks to be there if only 10 percent of them had voted Reaganomics. How can you suggest that a party for the GOP in 1992? And anyway, does visual, racial and ethnic representation tell you everything you need to know about how hospitable are a party's policies to the interests of that race or ethnic origin? What exactly does it tell you about the policies of a party that one woman or five women sit in the Cabinet?

The guest was carried away, because he didn't per-

"I will tell you something interesting. A short while after George Bush nominated Dan Quayle, Charlie Rangel, perhaps the most prominent black politician in Congress, said to me in a private conversation in Richmond, 'If George Bush had nominated Colin Powell, you could have kissed the Democratic Party goodbye.

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"Now since nobody knows what are the personal politics of General Powell - he could be, under his military uniform, a Goldwaterite, or he could be a Trotskyite - then merely to make this statement suggests that the great majority of American blacks are entirely mobile, and are available to support a presidential candidate on the basis of his color, or that of his vice president. If that is the case, then the only that it generate black presidential candidates. How does one go about doing that?"

Ethnic polarizations of the kind we had in New York City when David Dinkins was running against Rudolph Giuliani for mayor are unwelcome. To proclaim that the overwhelming majority of New York blacks voted for Dinkins tells us merely that he was appealing because he was black.

But to vote primarily because of ethnic affinity is to caricature the processes of democracy. If only one out of 10 blacks voted Republican in 1992, when more whites voted for George Bush than for Bill Clinton, the victory of Clinton becomes meaningless in respect of the ideas he was peddling.

Political judgments should be made on the basis of policy. Otherwise, one is encouraging racial voting, and racial voting is only dimly distinguishable from

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1994. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on Feb. 9, 1964, an estimated 73 million viewers tuned in as the Beatles made their first live American TV appearance, on The Ed Sullivan Show.

On this date:

In 1825, the House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams president after no candidate received a majority of electoral votes.

In 1861, the Provisional Congress of the Confederate States of America elected Jefferson Davis president and Alexander H. Stephens vice president.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established.

In 1893, Giuseppe Verdi's last opera, Falstaff, was first performed, in Milan, Italy.



little or nothing about the candidates," estimated Austin attorney Bennie E. Ray, who is campaigning for Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Ray, who practiced law in Brownsville from 1973-79, is one of five Democrats and three Republicans running for a vacancy on the state's highest criminal court. The only familiar name in the bunch is "Gene Kelly," but in this instance it's a San Antonio lawyer, not the famous actor/dancer. If Kelly were to win, it would not be the first time that someone was elected in Texas just because he happened to have a well-know name.

Even though Ray is well aware that judicial candidates have a devil of a time gaining name recognition, he still thinks a direct vote of the people is preferable to appointing judges and then having retention elections, a system favored by many judicial reformers.

Although the pressure is off for any immediate change in the way state judicial elections are conducted, problems with the procedure remain. The Texas Legislature in its 1995 session should explore ways to get partisan politics out of such elections, eliminate the need for judicial candidates to raise campaign funds, and somehow make voters more aware of the qualifications of those who are running.

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More news on gin and raisins

"Soak white raisins in cheap gin for seven days. Pour off the gin and eat the raisins, nine a day.'

That homespun arthritis prescription has been around for 20 years, but suddenly, it is winning at least cautious support from credible medical researchers.

My first mention of this subject was more or less in jest.

I was amused to discover that a corporation executive of prominence was a believer and that he had convinced some other equally distinguished individuals to try it.

It's not a joke anymore.

Dorothy Beckvall of St. Paul, Minn., says bursitis forced her to sleep on one side for years. After taking the gin-soaked raisins for three days, she was "able to sleep comfortably in any position.'

Ida Sudsbury of Holyoke, Mass., writes to report that she has been on gin-soaked raisins since Nov. 16, 1993. " and I feel like a new person, no more pain. Can't wait to tell my doctor about it ...

What is there in this prescription that seems to offer arthritis relief?

Researchers suspect it might have to do with the juniper berries in the gin.

It may or may not be the juniper berries. Mrs. Harvey Owen of Sun City, Ariz., heard my

mention and remembered an item in her scrapbook. A little verse that reads: "Little Aunt Dinah from

South Carolina has a secret too good not to mention ... "When she's by herself, she takes from the shelf a

Paul Harvey

jar filled with raisins and vodka.

"One spoon is enough of this marvelous stuff; any more and Aunt Dinah gets odd-kah.'

She says the clipping has to be 30 years old. Gin-soaked raisins, of all things!

Yet, Erike Babcock of Orlando, Fla., after her 10day test, wrote, "I can hardly believe the results; the

pain is gone.' Mrs. Olen Kirby of Popular Bluff, Mo., after 10

sore, I could not turn my head without turning my body. I can now. I can enjoy driving my car again!' Mrs. L.C. Kemp of Edmond, Okla., had arthritis for pounds.

four years and then tried the raisins for two weeks: "My back pain is already relieved."

regularly for five years but has not had an attack since

So, I've just about decided we are onto something!

her hips she contemplated surgery.

She writes that after a few months on gin and raisins, she is unaware of ever having had a hip problem.

There had to be one letter like this one. From Nan Triplett, Geyser, Mont.:

Dear Paul Harvey News ...

"I couldn't remember whether you said drink seven pints of gin and nine raisins or nine pints of gin and seven raisins, so I did both. Now I can't find the raisins ... BUT NO PAIN!"

Then there's one chap who wrote saying, "I heard your remedy for arthritis. I don't have arthritis, but I can't wait to get it."

How about you, Paul Harvey, have YOU tried it? I have.

I am reasonably convinced that the prescription has merit.

Plant chemistry is the subject of three recent books which distill years of research by James A. Duke, days on gin-soaked raisins, wrote, "My neck was so medicinal plant expert at the United States Department of Agriculture.

His research involves 1,000 plants and 3,000 com-

Usually we discover some palliative in the lab and then test it on people.

This, already tested on people, is now being tested in Dr. Duke's laboratory. So this is an interim report.

Now it's time to let competent professionals researchers take over this project.

Then we'll see what they say.

Hearing from the Texas connection

From a source known to investigative reporters as OT (over-the-transom), I have just received a taperecording of a recent conversation between two adult males. What follows is a verbatim transcription: Speaker One: Hello! Bobby Ray, you there?

Speaker Two: Yes, this is Bobby Ray.

S1: Old Ross here. I'm callin' from the corporate jet somewhere over East Texas and the connection's not so good, which is why I'm yellin'. Look, I just wanted you to know I'm with ya, admiral. On that media thing, I mean. It's just awful how those creeps criticize dedicated public servants.

S2: Thanks, Ross. It's nice to know someone understands.

S1: Say, how did you get onto that conspiracy between William Safire and Robert Dole? That's great stuff. Better then Mexican hit squads and Viet- Safire? namese assassination teams.

S2: Well, Ross, you know I've been in the spook business for a lot of years. Just like you, I've got my sources.

S1: Yeah. Say, you know I've had my share of ... oh my God! I just saw Elvis! So help me, there's some kind of strange aircraft just went by, shaped like a guitar, and it was Elvis sittin' in the pilot's seat!

S2: You lucky dog. I spotted Glen Miller once, but I've never seen Elvis.

S1: Wow. Well, I started to say I've had trouble with this Safire fella, too. He called me a "bossy old billionaire bully" once. Look, admiral, in '95 you can be my defense secretary and if one of these clowns



dares to pick on any of my boys, they're going to be expelled. It's just that simple. I've got lawyers workin' on a Media Bozos Deportation Act even as we talk.

S2: Can I personally serve notice on Mr. William

S1: You got a deal, Bobby Ray. Actually, you might want to start takin' names right now. You know that Goodman woman you complained about, Ellen, writes the column for the Boston Globe? She says you sounded like "Dana Carvey doing Ross Perot." How can dedicated public servants put up with this kind of baloney? And the Baltimore Sun says your Dole-Safire conspiracy story "bordered on the paranoid." And the New York Times quotes some anonymous source saying you are "a spook who sees conspiracies everywhere." Wait a minute. ... Hey! Somebody put on that Patsy Cline tape, the one with the "Crazy" song on it.

S2: Media Bozos Deportation Act, eh? I like that. S1: Thank you. A stroke of genus if I do say so.

Now give me your full attention here, admiral. I've got a super tip for you. Comes from a barber who got it from his handyman who got it from his nephew in Quito, Ecuador, who got it from a drug courier who got it from a Salvadoran buddy in Miami who got it from his fourth cousin in D.C. who got it from a Nigerian taxi driver who got it from his girlfriend who works in the House Post Office. So you can see, this is primo data.

S2: Nothing like human intelligence. HUMINT, we call it.

S1: There's this columnist fella in Washington, Spear is his name. He's got facial hair, so you know he ain't a loyal American. He has heard you wear boxer shorts with little green duckies on them; and he's been conspirin' with a senator - don't know the name just yet - to investigate whether they're illegal imports from China. You see, there's reason to believe they are, in fact, little Peking ducks on your drawers there.

S2: That would ruin my reputation as an incorruptible and totally trustworthy, nonpartisan patriot who gets along with everybody except Bill Casey and Bill Safire.

S1: I think it's a Texas thing, admiral. Look at the facts. I'm from Dallas and they try to make me out to be a paranoid. ... Hey, turn up the music, will ya! ... You're from Austin and they paint you as a conspira-torial spook. They just don't like Texans, Bobby Ray. We should a stayed a republic. Say, maybe I'll get my people to organize a secessionist movement. You interested in a vice-presidency, admiral?

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for The Firm and Thompson for In the Name of the Father. Also nominated were Anna Paquin for The best original song – Neil Young's Philadelphia and Piano, Rosie Perez in Fearless and Winona Ryder Bruce Springsteen's Streets of Philadelphia.

in The Age of Innocence.

Paquin, at age 11, is the youngest performer to receive a nomination since Justin Henry, 8, was nominated in 1979 for Kramer vs. Kramer.

Leonardo DiCaprio was nominated for best supporting actor for What's Eating Gilbert Grape, joining for the 66th Academy Awards, including best picture Ralph Fiennes in Schindler's List, Tommy Lee Jones in The Fugitive, John Malkovich in In the Line of Fire and Pete Postlethwaite in In the Name of the Father.

Spielberg, the most popular director in Hollywood history, received his fourth nomination for directing but he has yet to win.

In 1986 he received an honorary Oscar but has been snubbed for such hits as E.T. - The Extra-Terrestrial, The Color Purple and Close Encounters of the Third Kind

Jurassic Park, the highest-grossing film in Hollywood history, earned just three nominations. Spielberg's dinosaur blockbuster was nominated for sound, soundeffects editing and visual effects.

Among films with multiple nominations, The Fugitive earned seven, as did In the Name of the Father. The with Philadelphia.

The awards will be presented March 21 with actress Whoopi Goldberg as host.

Nominated for best foreign language film were Spain's Belle Epoque, Hong Kong's Farewell My Concubine, United Kingdom's Welsh-language Hedd Wyn, Vietnam's The Scent of Green Papaya and Taiwan's

It was the first time more than one film from Asia was nominated in the category in a single year.

Two songs from Philadelphia were nominated for

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Government: Let prostate patient pick treatment

By LAURAN NEERGAARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors don't know what treatments work best for men with enlarged prostates, so they ought to just tell patients all the options and let them decide for themselves, the government says.

Federal guidelines issued Tuesday recommend that patients decide how or even whether to treat the benign condition with the aid of a so-called symptom scorecard - and not with kidney X-rays or other costly but typically useless tests to help them the American Urological Associadecide.

"Patients are capable of making this decision given the right information," said Dr. John McConnell, a Texas urologist who headed the government panel that created the guidelines.

Benign prostate hyperplasia, or BPH, is a non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate, a walnut-sized gland in men that sits at the base of the bladder. It constricts the urethra, impeding urine flow. Men suffer an one that interferes with their sleep and daily routine.

DALLAS (AP) - With an outspo-

ken anti-abortion leader's resignation,

Operation Rescue National is moving

excess prostate tissue, at a cost of \$1 typically are a waste of time and billion.

Only those with serious symptoms really need surgery, according to the guidelines unveiled Tuesday by the government's Agency for Health Care Policy and Research.

But until doctors figure out which other options - from drugs to no treatment at all - are best for patients with milder symptoms, the choice should be the man's, the agency concluded.

The guidelines recommend that:

 Men without serious symptoms take a questionnaire developed by tion. Those with mild symptoms, a score of 7 or less, should get "watchful waiting," monitoring the condition to see if it worsens.

Those with moderate symptoms, a score higher than 7, should be controversial method to detect advised of the risks and effectiveness of all treatments and given the choice.

Doctors offer patients three quick, inexpensive tests to supplement the symptom scorecard: Speed of urinary flow, amount of urine left urgent and frequent need to urinate, in the bladder after urination and bladder pressure during urination.

- Doctors not use kidney X-rays, About 4.5 million men over 60 ultrasound or cystoscopy - a look will be diagnosed with BPH this at the urinary tract through an endoyear. Every year, more than 200,000 scope - unless they suspect infecundergo surgery to cut away the tion. These commonly used tests

lack of merit. He said the ruling

"I think we have more grassroots

"I think the Supreme Court on Jan.

The controversial group's new

leader will be the Rev. Flip Benham,

style of protest out of business,"

Price said.

money, and avoiding them could save millions of dollars a year, doctors said. The guidelines are a "watershed

in American medicine" because they put responsibility squarely on the patient, said Dr. John Wennberg of Dartmouth Medical School.

Men welcome that chance, said Dr. Logan Holtgrewe, a Maryland urologist who tested the guidelines for two years.

"We have always talked about options, but the big difference is the symptom scorecard. The patient sees right away where he stands and then can compare that to the value of the treatments," Holtgrewe said. "He's in the driver seat.

Where the panelists disagreed was over the value of the PSA test, a enzymes that leak into the blood from an enlarged or diseased prostate. Although popular, it is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration and often falsely diagnoses cancer.

The guidelines acknowledge the controversy and call PSA an option doctors should use with caution, but several doctor groups called for its use.

For a copy of the guidelines, including a symptom scorecard, call 1-800-358-9295.

Twice, Tucci has faced racketeer- once considered abortion a viable ing charges that were dropped for option.

In spite of the high court decision and other challenges, Benham said "we are going to pick up the cross."

The group's headquarters is moving from Summerville, S.C., to Dal-

"The face has changed, the theology is exactly the same," Benham said

He said he started a Free Methodist Church in his home in Garland. Texas, and served as pastor for 12 years before becoming director of the local operation rescue in 1992.

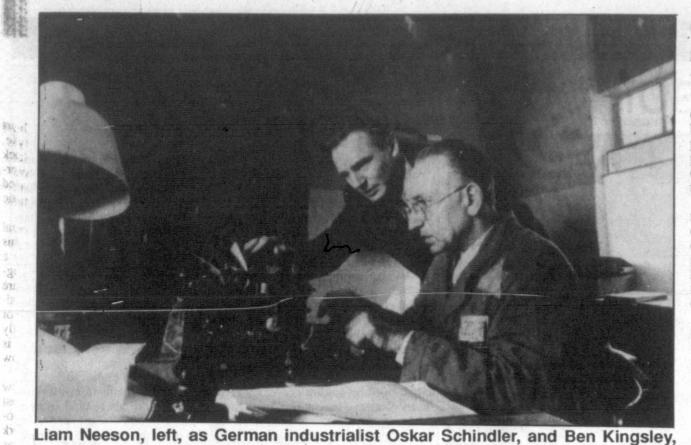
More Operation Rescue activities are expected in Dallas, although no specific events are scheduled, Bena 45-year-old reformed alcoholic who ham said.

to Texas amid an adverse court ruling wasn't a factor in his leaving and the and criticism of its clinic blockades. group remains strong. The Rev. Keith Tucci said Tuesday it is time to relinquish leadership of support and more church support than Operation Rescue National after four we've ever had," said Tucci. years at the helm. However, the president of Dallasbased Texans United for Life ques-

Tucci said his decision was made before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled tioned the timing. Bill Price said he last month that protesters who block views the move as a "sign of the disaccess to abortion clinics or conspire integration of Operation Rescue." to stop women from having abortions may be sued as racketeers. 24 put Operation Rescue and their

The 37-year-old activist's resignation came despite many international demands from countries faced with a "frontal assault on pro-life laws," he said





as Jewish accountant Itzhak Stern, assemble a list of more than 1,100 Jewish

workers to be placed under Schindler's protection in this scene from Schindler's

'Schindler's List' gains 12 Oscar nominations

List, nominated for 12 Academy Awards. (AP photo/Universal Pictures)

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Love Got to Do With It, Tom Hanks in Philadelphia, Anthony Hopkins in The Remains of the Day and Liam Neeson in Schindler's List. The actress nominations were Angela Bassett in What's Love Got to Do With It, Stockard Channing in Six Degrees of Separation, Holly Hunter in The Piano, Emma Thompson in The Remains of the Day and Debra Winger in Shadowlands.

By JOHN HORN

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AP Entertainment Writer

Jane Campion became only the second woman to be Age of Innocence collected five nominations, tying it nominated for best director for The Piano. Lina Wertmuller was nominated for Seven Beauties in 1976.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Schindler's List.

Steven Spielberg's searing Holocaust drama of death

and salvation, captured a leading 12 nominations today

The Piano and The Remains of the Day earned eight

nominations each, including best picture. The other best

picture nominees were The Fugitive and In the Name of

Best actor nominees were Daniel Day-Lewis for In

the Name of the Father, Laurence Fishburne in What's

In addition to Spielberg, Campion faces Jim Sheridan for In the Name of the Father, James Ivory for The Remains of the Day and Robert Altman for Short Cuts.

Thompson and Hunter were each nominated for supporting actress, the first time in academy history two performers have received two nominations in the same The Wedding Banquet. year.

Hunter was nominated in the supporting category

Operation Rescue moving headquarters to Texas

OSCAR NOMINATIONS

By The Associated Press

Academy Awards:

1. PICTURE: The Fugitive, In the Jay Cocks and Martin Scorsese, The Name of the Father, The Piano, The Remains of the Day, Schindler's List. 2. ACTOR: Daniel Day-Lewis, In Father; Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, The the Name of the Father; Laurence Remains of the Day; Steven Zaillian, Fishburne, What's Love Got to Do With It; Tom Hanks, Philadelphia; Anthony Hopkins, The Remains of the Day; Liam Neeson, Schindler's

List. Stockard Channing, Six Degrees of

Separation; Holly Hunter, The Piano; Emma Thompson, The Remains of the Day; Debra Winger, Shadowlands. 4. SUPPORTING ACTOR: Schindler's List. Leonardo DiCaprio, What's Eating Gilbert Grape; Ralph Fiennes, Schindler's List; Tommy Lee Jones, The Fugitive; John Malkovich, In the

Line of Fire; Pete Postlethwaite, In the Name of the Father. Holly Hunter, The Firm; Anna Schindler's List.

Paquin, The Piano; Rosie Perez, Fearless; Winona Ryder, The Age of Name of the Father. 6. DIRECTOR: Jim Sheridan, In

the Name of the Father; Jane Campion, The Piano; James Ivory, The Remains of the Day; Steven Spielberg, Schindler's List; Robert Altman, Short Cuts.

7. ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: 15. FILM EDITING: The Fugi-

Philadelphia; Jane Campion, The Piano; Nora Ephron, David S. Ward Nominees for the 66th annual and Jeff Arch for Sleepless in Seattle.

8. ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Age of Innocence; Terry George and Jim Sheridan, In the Name of the Schindler's List; William Nicholson, Shadowlands.

9. FOREIGN FILM: Belle Epoque, Spain; Farewell My Concubine, Hong Kong; Hedd Wyn, United 3. ACTRESS: Angela Bassett, Kingdom; The Scent of Green What's Love Got to Do With It; Papaya, Vietnam; The Wedding Banquet, Taiwan.

10. ART DIRECTION: Addams Family Values, The Age of Innocence, Orlando, The Remains of the Day,

11. CINEMATOGRAPHY: Farewell My Concubine, The Fugitive, The Piano, Schindler's List, Searching for Bobby Fischer.

12. COSTUME DESIGN: The Age of Innocence, Orlando, The 5. SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Piano, The Remains of the Day,

TURE: The Broadcast Tapes of Dr. Innocence; Emma Thompson, In the Peter, Children of Fate, For Better or For Worse, I Am a Promise: The Children of Stanton Elementary School, The War Room.

> **14. DOCUMENTARY SHORT** SUBJECT: Blood Ties: The Life and Work of Sally Mann, Chicks in White Satin, Defending Our Lives.

Gary Ross, Dave; Jeff Maguire, In the tive, In the Line of Fire, In the Line of Fire; Ron Nyswaner, Name of the Father, The Piano,

Schindler's List. 16. MAKEUP: Mrs. Doubtfire, Philadelphia, Schindler's List.

17. MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: Elmer Bernstein, The Age of Innocence; Dave Grusin, The Firm; James Newton Howard, The Fugitive; Richard Robbins, The Remains of the Day; John Williams, Schindler's List. **18. MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG:**

'Again," Poetic Justice; "The Day I Fall in Love," Beethoven's 2nd; "Philadelphia," Philadelphia; "Streets of Philadelphia," Philadelphia; "A Wink and a Smile," Sleepless in Seattle.

19. ANIMATED SHORT FILM: Blindscape, The Mighty River, Small Talk, The Village, The Wrong Trousers.

20. LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: Black Rider, Down on the Waterfront, The Dutch Master, Partners, The Screw (La Vis).

21. SOUND: Cliffhanger, The Fugitive, Geronimo: An American Legend, Jurassic Park, Schindler's List.

22. SOUND EFFECTS EDIT-13. DOCUMENTARY FEA- ING: Cliffhanger, The Fugitive, Jurassic Park.

> 23. VISUAL EFFECTS: Cliffhanger, Jurassic Park, The Nightmare Before Christmas.

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Food

Sweets for that special someone Valentine's Day ...

By The Associated Press

Chocolate is as much a part of Valentine's Day-as the words, "I love you." And making homemade chocolate treats can be as easy as buying a box of chocolates.

Chocolate truffles are bite-size chocolate candies made with semisweet chocolate, cream cheese and chocolate whipped topping. Roll the truffles in your favorite topping ries - coconut, crushed nuts, sprinkles, crushed cookies or powdered sugar.

A heart-shaped cookie cutter is used to cut out individual hearts from a pan of brownies for Valentine by 9-inch baking pan with foil, brownie hearts. Spread whipped topping between two hearts to make a dles. Grease foil. brownie "sandwich." Top with halved strawberries

Chocolate Truffles 1 package (8 squares) semisweet chocolate

4 ounces cream cheese, softened 8-ounce tub chocolate nondairy whipped topping, thawed

Powdered sugar

Finely chopped nuts, toasted coconut, grated semisweet chocolate, cookie crumbs or multicolored sprinkles

Cook chocolate on high (100 percent power) for 2 minutes or until utes for easier cutting. Lift brownies chocolate is almost melted, stirring halfway through heating time. Stir onto back of pan. Carefully remove until chocolate is completely melted. foil. Invert onto cutting board. Stir in cream cheese until smooth. Cool to room temperature. Gently cutter. stir in whipped topping.

inch balls. Roll in powdered sugar, strawberries over each brownie. Top nuts, coconut, grated chocolate, each with 1/3 cup whipped topping. Garnish with additional strawbercookie crumbs or sprinkles. Store in Cover with remaining brownies. ries. Serve immediately.

the refrigerator. Makes about 2 1/2 to 3 dozen truffles.

Valentine Brownie Hearts 4 squares unsweetened chocolate 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine 2 cups sugar

3 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup flour

1 cup chopped nuts (optional) 2 and 2/3 cups halved strawber-

8-ounce tub chocolate nondairy whipped topping

Heat oven to 350 degrees F (325 degrees F for glass dish). Line a 13extending over edges to form han-

Cook chocolate and margarine in large microwave-safe bowl on high (100 percent power) for 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Stir sugar into chocolate until well blended. Mix in eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour and nuts until well blended. Spread in prepared pan.

Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out with fudgy crumbs. Do not overbake.

Cool in pan. Refrigerate 30 minout of pan with foil handles. Invert

Cut into heart shapes with cookie

Place half of the brownies on indi-Refrigerate 1 hour. Shape into 1- vidual dessert plates. Spoon 1/2 cup



Chocolate Truffles (left) and Brownie Hearts are easy-to-make desserts for Valentine's Day.

> Makes 10 to 12 heart-shaped brownies or 5 to 6 servings.

decadently delicious treat for two

pan

cutting board.

By The Associated Press

Help Cupid spark a little romance sugar by treating your Valentine to a decadent, homemade chocolate dessert for two.

Chocolate sweetheart cakes are individual, heart-shaped layer cakes; the perfect ending to a romantic dinner. These beautiful cakes are filled with a creamy chocolate frosting. Add a drizzle of lows) pink icing for a finishing touch.

1/4 cup granulated sugar 1/4 cup packed light brown

3 tablespoons cocoa 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup water 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

1/2 teaspoon white vinegar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract Chocolate Frosting (recipe fol- to wire rack.

1 tube decorating icing baking pan

In a medium bowl, stir together on top of two pieces. Place remainflour, sugars, cocoa, baking soda ing two hearts on top. Garnish with and salt. Add water, oil, vinegar decorator icing. Makes 2 small and vanilla; beat with a whisk until cakes. smooth. Pour batter into prepared For the Chocolate Frosting:

Place 1 tablespoon butter in a Bake in a 350-degree F oven 18 small, microwave-bowl. to 20 minutes or until wooden pick Cook on high (100 percent power) for 20 seconds or until butinserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan ter is melted. In a separate bowl, stir together 2/3 cup powdered Cool completely and transfer to sugar and 1 tablespoon cocoa.

Add to butter mixture alternately

By The Associated Press

Surprise that special someone with a true gift from the heart ---- homemade Valentine Stained Glass Hearts. To get a stained glass look, the Sugar Association used a simple sugar cookie dough shaped into a heart with another heart cut out of the middle and filled with crushed red candy. Once baked, the cookies will reflect the love you have for that someone special.

Valentine Stained Glass Hearts

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 and 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Red hard candies, crushed (about 1-3rd cup)
- Frosting (optional)

Cream butter and sugar in a mixing bowl. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift flour and baking powder together. Gradually stir in flour mixture until dough is very stiff. Cover and chill. Dough needs to chill from 3 hours to overnight.

Preheat oven to 375-degrees F. Roll out dough to 1/8-inch thickness on a lightly floured surface. To prevent tough and brittle cookies, try not to incorporate a lot of flour. Cut out cookies using a large heart-shaped cookie cutter or use a sharp knife and cut around a heart pattern.

Transfer cookies to a foil-lined baking sheet. Using a small heartshaped cookie cutter, cut out and remove heart design from center of each cookie. Fill the cut-out sections with crushed candy. Bake in a 375degree F oven for 7 to 9 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned and the candy has melted. Do not overcook.

When done, slide foil off baking sheet. Carefully loosen cookies from foil when cooled. If desired, pipe decorative borders with frosting around edges. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen medium cookies.

is for lovers

By The Associated Press

Looking for an elegant way to finish off that prefect Valentine's Day meal but without the traditional Valentine's Day desserts like cakes and chocolates.

Enter clafouti - a French custardlike dessert made with eggs and spices. This dessert is studded with dried cherries, berries or raisins and might just be the perfect thing for someone counting calories but who doesn't want to miss a great treat.

Very Berry Clafouti

- 3 eggs 1 1/4 cups skim milk
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

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- 1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
- 2/3 cup dried cherries, blueberries, cranberries or raisins

In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs with an electric mixer on medium speed until frothy. Add milk, flour, sugar, vanilla and nutmeg; beat until smooth. Stir in the shredded peel. Pour into a generously greased 9-inch quiche dish or pie plate. Sprinkle dried fruit over batter.

Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Let stand for 15 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

of fine foods

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Chocolate Sweetheart Cakes for Two 3/4 cup all-purpose flour

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Using 3 1/4-inch heart-shaped with 2 to 3 tablespoons milk milk. Grease and flour an 8-inch square cookie cutter, cut cake into four Stir in 1/8 teaspoon vanilla extract. pieces. Spread chocolate frosting Makes about 1/3 cup frosting.



Chocolate Sweetheart Cakes for Two are layered cakes, filled with a creamy chocolate frosting. The top of the cakes are drizzled with pink icing.

Chateaubriand makes an elegant valentines dinner

By The Associated Press

year, a special meal for two is in a brandied mushroom sauce. For a doneness, turning once. order. A classic menu featuring perfect ending, serve chocolate for chateaubriand is elegant, easy and dessert. special, requiring only about 30 minutes to prepare.

Don't be put off by the name, inches thick chateaubriand. It simply refers to the preparation method, not to a specific beef cut. To prepare chateaubriand, a thick cut of beef — usually large enough for two servings - is broiled or grilled; it's traditionally served with a sauce. Chateaubriand is said to be named after French statesman and author Francois Chateaubriand (1768-1848), whose down) on rack in broiler pan so sur- recipe).

chef invented it.

On the most romantic day of the tenderloin is broiled and served with utes for medium-rare to medium

Chateaubriand 1 beef tenderloin roast, cut 2 to 4

Salt and pepper, as desired For the brandy sauce:

2 tablespoons butter

- 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms 2 tablespoons chopped shallots
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1 cup ready-to-serve beef broth
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

face of meat is 5 to 6 inches from In this recipe, a center-cut beef heat. Broil tenderloin 30 to 35 min-

Meanwhile, heat butter in nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms and shallots; cook 2 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in brandy; cook 2 minutes or until almost all liquid is absorbed.

Combine beef broth and cornstarch; stir into skillet. Bring to a boil; cook and stir 3 minutes or until thickened and bubbly.

Carve tenderloin into 1/2-inch thick slices; season with salt and pepper. Serve with sauce. Makes 2 Place beef roast (not cut side servings (serving size: half of



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Lifestyles

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Tax help available for older people

AARP's Tax-Aide Program is available to older people in Pampa who qualify, according to Ernest Wildinson, local coordinator.

The program, which will be set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Friday, Feb. 4 through April 15 at Senior Citizens, 500 W. Francis, offers free assistance to low and moderate-income taxpayers age 60 and older.

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"AARP's Tax-Aide Program is a wonderful resource for older people," Wilkinson said, Call 665-0356 for more information.

Dear

Abigail Van Buren

Abby

DEAR ABBY: I challenge your advice to "On the Spot," the 60-year-old journalism student whose professor asked him to write an essay on the first time he made love.

If he doesn't parlay this opportunity into an "A," he doesn't deserve to write for the local newspaper. As a 60-year-old retired college professor and aspiring writer, I would advise "On the Spot" to create an essay that would shock, daze and leave Miss Overactive Libido in a sweat, clamoring for the sequel. I would also show it to my wife so she, too, could enjoy a laugh.

If questioned regarding the truthfulness of the story, he should reply: "Of course it's true; if you don't believe me, ask my wife. She was there!" (When I wrote it, that is!)

A CREATIVE WRITER IN L.A.

DEAR CREATIVE WRITER: Meet a Floridi an with a cute sense of humor:

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column about a teacher who asked her students to write an essay on the first time they made love. A pupil — a 60-year-old male - told her it was so long ago, he could hardly remember the first time.

Well, my grandson, who is now 15, asked me the same question when he was 9 years old. My reply: "Rusty, I am so old, I can't even remember the last time.'

HAROLD T. JACOBS. BONITA SPRINGS, FLA

United Church of Christ leaders go back to the Bible

By DAVID BRIGGS Associated Press Writer

The United Church of Christ has taken strong stands opposing capital punishment and restrictions on abortion. It is the only major Protestant denomiin its life." nation to allow the ordination of

homosexuals. Now, some leaders in the church are turning their attention to what may be the denomination's most challenging test of church members inviting them faith: the development of a cateto a series of three regional chism

Leaders of a new "Confessing Christ" movement that is gaining support within the denomination agreed in meetings held recently to begin work on a document summarizing basic tenets of faith.

The proposed new document is part of a larger effort by hundreds of church leaders urging the denomination to take seriously its theological roots, including the Bible and Reformation confessions.

"This is a basic responsibility a separatist movement, but is

that the church in every generation has," said the Rev. Freder- age the denomination to give trying to separate faith and menical concerns of the United ick Trost, one of the organizers greater recognition to the impor- action, but to integrate them Church of Christ, said that while of "Confessing Christ." "Our tance of Scripture and past conview has been that this genera- fessions in forming the life and tion needs to pay attention to mission of the church. this fundamental responsibility A particular concern among

The "Confessing Christ" social-action agenda of the movement began last year when church was driving the denomia group of clergy concerned nation's theology rather than about retrieving the heritage of theology driving the social the church sent a letter to 450 action, Fackre said.

Today, many of the central teachings of the church, from belief in the Resurrection to the meetings held in the fall, said the Rev. Gabriel Fackre of trinity, are either unknown or Andover-Newton Theological under fire, Fackre said. School in Newton, Mass. More

For example, he said, there is one movement that would claim At a planning meeting in Jan- ° Christ's death on the cross is an example of child abuse of a ers decided to hold three more father toward his son.

regional meetings in the spring, He also cited efforts to delete the word "Lord" from the this time inviting greater lay denomination's hymnal because participation and beginning the language is considered sexist work on a document describing as not taking into consideration Fackre and Trost emphasize the importance of the "common that "Confessing Christ" is not memory" of the faithful. He and Trost said the "Con-

more into the life of the church. Even on controversial issues

such as abortion and homosexuality, "We want the conversamany members was that the tion to broaden and deepen in For the next two years, churches the church," said Trost, who has been arrested several times for demonstrations on issues from U.S. policy in Central America to opposition to apartheid in South Africa.

One place to start is taking the Bible seriously, they say.

"The Bible is more than an ancient book. The Bible is a living testimony to the nature of God," said Trost, conference minister of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ. "This is a document that lives, that throbs, that breathes.

'The teachings of Jesus Christ are not simply present at a moment in time, but have a significance that ties the ages together," he said.

The Rev. John Thomas, assis-

working from within to encour- ' fessing Christ" movement is not tant to the president for ecu-"Confessing Christ" is an independent effort, it is consistent with the denomination-wide season of theological reflection. are being encouraged to explore what it means to be "attentive to the Word."

But with the variety of voices within the church, Thomas is somewhat skeptical about efforts to reach broad agreement on a catechismlike document.

"I don't think it's possible to produce a catechism or a statement of faith ... that would be a consensus document," he said. Trost disagrees.

"I hope it is possible," he

said. In a talk introducing the 'Confessing Christ" movement, Trost said:

"There are hours^owhen the ancient query, 'What think ye of Christ?' cannot be avoided. We believe this is one of those hours.





AMARILLO -- Six Pampa students have been named to the honor list for the fall 1993 semester at Amarillo College.

Students named to the list must achieve a 3.4 grade point average (GPA) or above and be a full-time student earning a minimum of 12 hours.

Those named to the list include Keitha Davis, Art; Jo Lynn Wieter, radiation therapy; Cody Wagner, computer engineering; Mary Holland, medical information; Tena Waters, radiography; and Patricia Lundy, hazardous materials.

NORMAN, Okla. - Four Pampa, Texas area students were among those listed on the University of Oklahoma - Norman Campus honor roll for the Fall 1993 semester.

Named to the honor roll were Joshua Merrick Seabourn and

DEAR HAROLD: Mercifully, the memory is the second thing to go.

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem that may seem trivial, but on a daily basis the situation is annoying. At our place of employment we have an employees' break room where many of us eat lunch. It is a short lunch break for most of us, so we like to have some pleasant conversation and enjoy our lunches. Most of us bring our lunch.

We have a woman with whom we work who talks incessantly about food. No matter what we bring, when we heat it in the microwave she says, "Mmmm, that smells good. What do you have today?" Frequently, she asks for details concerning what is in the food. Abby, this is absolutely every item we bring!

some of us have even stopped going to the break room or stopped eating lunch. We hate to be rude and not answer her, but she is actually rude to continually ask us about every detail of our food. Please do not use our name or city. Just sign us ...

FED UP IN THE BREAK ROOM

DEAR FED UP: For you and your co-workers to stop going to the break room (or eating lunch) for this reason is childish. Why don't you simply tell this woman that you find her incessant talk about food irritating, and to please curb it?

DEAR ABBY: Did you make any New Year's resolutions for 1994?

NOSY IS FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.

DEAR NOSY: No. Last year I made only one: I resolved to make no more New Year's resolutions.

Tribe benefits from gifts of 25,000 books

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) - Navajos can thumb through photographs of the Cree of North America and the Maasai of Africa, coming closer to other indigenous people thanks to donations of around 25,000 books to their library.

Some two and one-half years ago, a Washington, D.C., attorney decided to collect books from his friends. As a result, not only 25,000 books, but also 100 educational video tapes and 10 computer and telecommunications devices for the deaf have been mailed to the Navajo Nation Library System.

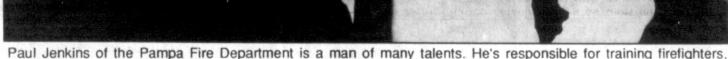
"This is a small gift compared to what you have given to the Navajo Nation," Navajo vice president Marshall Plummer told Gregory Smith recently, presenting him with a Navajo bolo tie.

Plummer honored Smith for his 700th box of book donations. The Washington Post donated 73 boxes of books this year, a total of 150 boxes since the project began, and State Department employees have donated 30 boxes.

There were also donations from the National Geographic Society, churches and individuals who brought along à few books at a time.

"Those were just as important," said Smith, an attorney in private practice, who advertised the book project through bookmarks he created. The project is now called the Native American Library Project.

Navajo Nation library director Irving Nelson said the books have been distributed to the main library in Window Rock and six minilibraries across the reservation.



emergency management and serves as president for a state-wide fire educators association. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

A man of many hats oversees safety in Pampa

Staff Writer To look at Capt. Paul Jenk- cated work.

ins' schedule, you'd think he is a man on a mission.

ing. He's also safety officer from there." and liaison between the which runs the 911 system.

dinator for the city and the vice, said Jenkins. county, is an active member two associate degree, one in and management.

kids wonder who I am," said years. "Otherwise, I don't the fire department. have any problem staying busy.'

The latest addition to Jenkproud.

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK organization for those respon- ins and other firefighters. sible for training firefighters

Jenkins, the training officer ago," he said, "I was one of at Pampa Fire Department, is the original charter members

department and central dis- ins and other members passed where Jenkins comes in. patch, the city department the organization's constitution and by-laws. The Texas Asso-He is also the assistant ciation of Fire Educators' emergency management coor- mission is to improve fire ser-

of the Kiwanis and is pursuing Pampa, which is the farthest north, from El Paso to Nacogfire protection technology and doches in the east and as far the other in fire administration as Pharr in the south," he said. Much of the technology is

"Sometimes, when I walk the same that he needs to dinator's office are able to vice Accreditation Congress into the house, my wife and know about as assistant emergency management coordina-Jenkins, who has been with tor for Pampa and Gray Coun- nel. the department for almost 18 ty and the training officer for

gram "Surviving the Hazardous Material Incident" the ins schedule is a project of fire department completed a consisted of nine videos, Recently, he was names instructional manuals and

Increasingly, hazardous to handle increasingly complimaterial is becoming more of technology, there is no way and more of a problem, said one person can dig into deep "We established the organi- Jenkins. Not because more is enough to really understand because more is being identi- courses and lesson plans to fied by government agencies teach to our men," said Jenktection Agency, and therefore member of organizations like In its last convention, Jenk- must be tracked. That is the Texas Association of Fire

Part of his duties in the Emergency Management different areas can exchange Office are to work with local business and industry to keep information gap, he said. track of the thousands of "We have members from chemical and compounds list- plate seems to be full. ed as hazardous. Through the use of forms and a complex bers of the Texas Association track of many potential dan- in Austin. gers to emergency person-

and, in some cases, avoid haz- cation, training and equipment A case in point was the pro- ardous material is just one on an international basis. area Jenkins covers in the fire department. Other areas which he seems especially few months ago. The program nics and newer, more hightech equipment, said Jenkins.

sible to keep up with it all.

"With the tremendous flow Educator comes in handy.

Instructors with expertise in information and bridge the As for the future, Jenkins

In April, he and other mem-

computer system, Jenkins and of Fire Educators will be other personnel from the meeting with representatives emergency management coor- of the International Fire Ser-

It's his hope that between the two agencies, more can be Knowing how to deal with done to help standardize edu-

Meanwhile, when travelling downtown, watch out for a include new fire fighting tech- man in a freshly pressed white shirt and wearing many hats darting between City Hall and He admits, however, with Fire Station #1. No doubt he's Stephanie Nicole Stout, both of Pampa; Brandi Joye Maddox Carroll of Perryton; and Daniel Arthur Fling of Shamrock, who had a 4.0 grade point average for the semester.

WINFIELD, Kan. - Southwestern College in Kansas has announced its Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 1993 academic semester and two Pampa residents made the cut.

Robert Perez Jr., 200 W Craven, and Misty Weldon, 1201 N. Russell, both of Pampa, are among the group of top students at the Winfield school.

Students earned recognition on the list by achieving a grade point of 3.7 or higher, and 105 of the 164 on the list had a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

CANYON - West Texas A&M University officially conferred degrees on 92 master's degree candidates and 336 baccalaureate degree candidates during its winter commencement exercises.

Held at the Cal Farley Coliseum of the Amarillo Civic Center, the Dec. 17 commencemnt honored a winter graduating class representing six states and 56 cities and towns in Texas.

Recipients of degrees from Pampa included Connie B. Chisum, bachelor of science in nursing; Kristi D. Harden, bachelor of science in nursing; Jennifer K. Honderich, bachelor of science, interdisciplinary, cum laude; Carol C. Johnson, bachelor of science, interdisciplinary; and Ronald L. Johnson, bachelor of business administration. accounting.

This CD-ROM is full of heart for Valentine's Day

By LARRY BLASKO Associated Press Writer

Valentine's Day may find the Boomer generation that once with Mayo Clinic Family Health swooned "Be still my beating Book. The Total Heart uses the heart!" worrying "Is my heart still beating?"

When common sense points out that being able to ask the question answers it, the follow- 3.1 was straightforward and up for the generation that's now discovering mortality is "Yeah, but how long?"

And if you're interested in all tion, Anatomy, Normal Heart, the variations of that answer, Heart Disease, Reducing Risk, check out Mayo Clinic The Heart Tests, Treatments, Cardi-Total Heart, a CD-ROM program for either multimediaequipped PCs or Macintosh computers.

multimedia publishing field same sound-and-video, hypertext approach for an exploration of our crucial pump.

Installation under Windows soon brought a nicely done click-and-point interface that divided the database into these "Depends" is the answer. categories: Preface, Introducology, Drug Directory, Emergency.

Clicking into "Reducing Risk" brought a fine compendi-

Mayo Clinic The Total Heart um of all the things I'm not direct text to a printer. is published by IVI Publishing doing: eating right, exercising, of Eagan, Minn., already in the general moderation.

Other areas show cutaways of tions of medical terms that the heart and outline how it's avoid the condescending tone supposed to work and how and why it gets into trouble.

Mayo Clinic The Total Heart runs 60 minutes of audio, 48 videos or animations and includes 145 color illustrations.

notebook for personal obser- LG or greater, four megabytes vations and the ability to of RAM and System 6 or 7.

The text itself is well written, with straightforward explanasometimes presented in popular medical books or by physicians. The illustrations and other visuals are clear and colorful.

For the PC side of its market, The Total Heart wants to see a It is hypertext driven, which fairly aerobic machine: 386SX means that you can get from one or higher, at least four part of that database to another megabytes of RAM (eight is lots based on interest instead of better), VGA display with 256 database organization. You can colors, Windows 3.1 or later and click on a highlighted word in a CD-ROM drive with MSDEX the text and jump from there to version 2.2 or later, plus stereo a dictionary or to an illustration. headphones or speakers and a Other features include a mouse. For the Mac, it's MAC

bachelor of general studies; Dale S. Rolen, bachelor of business administration, marketing; Misty A. Townson, bachelor of science, interdisciplinary; David S. Wavra, bachelor of applied arts, applied arts and sciences; and Sara L. Wheeley, bachelor of science, nursing.

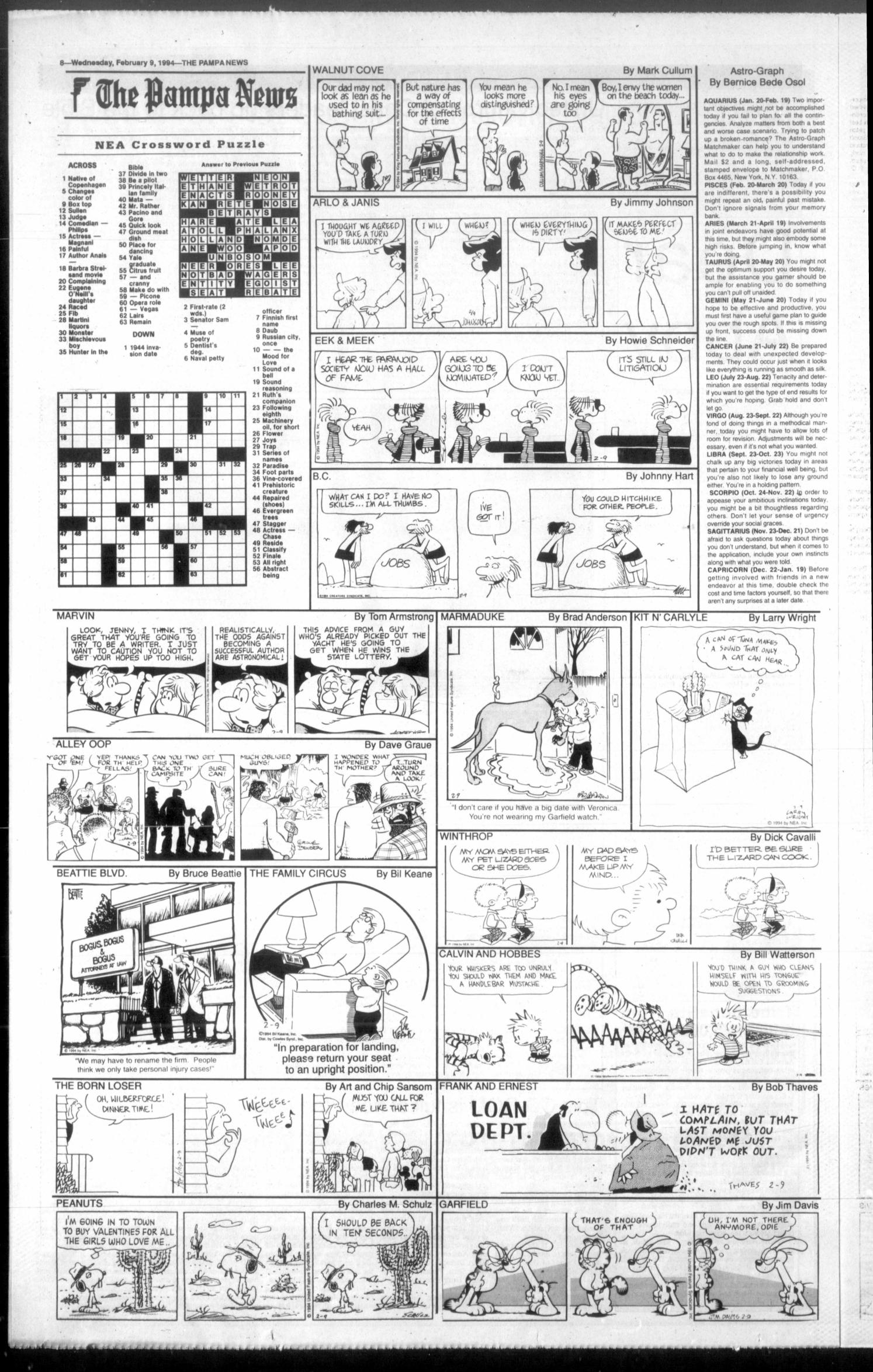
Other area graduates included LuAnn Flowers, Canadian, bachelor of science, interdisciplinary; Chandra R. House, White Deer, bachelor of science, interdisciplinary; Diana J. Locke, Miami, bachelor of science, interdisciplinary, cum laude: Max L. Seymour, Miami, bachelor of science, social studies; and Chad E. Troxell, Shamrock, bachelor of science, kinesiology-physical education.

Other Pampa graduates included Joseph R. McFarland,

president of the Texas Associ- handbooks and was taught the huge amount of informa- busy going to or coming from ation of Fire Educators, an completely in-house by Jenk- tion in the industry it's impos- a job.

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PAMPA - Pampa shut out Amarillo Caprock, 4-0, in a District 4 boys' soccer match Tuesday in Harvester Stadium.

Salvador Del Fierro and Greg McDaniel gave Pampa a 2-0 lead with two goals in the first half. The Harvesters padded their lead with goals by

Tim McCavit and Shaun Hurst in the second half. The Harvesters evened their district record at 2-2

and improved to 4-3 for the season. Caprock drops to 0-3 and 3-5.

Pampa also won the girls' match, 5-1, against Caprock with the Lady Harvesters scoring three goals in the first half and two in the second.

Pampa is scheduled to play Amarillo High Friday in Amarillo, starting at 4:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

MEMPHIS - The Pampa Breakers won the third- and fourth-grade girls' division of the Little Cyclone Pee-Wee Basketball Tournament in Memphis last weekend. The breakers opened the tourney with a 26-1 win over Wellington. They were led in scoring by Cali Covalt with 10 points and Danielle Martinez, Micki Petty and Sarah Porter with four points each.

In the second round Pampa defeated Borger 16-6. Lindsey Narron, Jennifer Lindsey, Micki Petty and Samantha Ford scored four points each for the Breakers.

The Championship game was a rematch of the final game of the River Road Tournament three weeks ago between the Canyon Bullets and the Breakers, where the Breakers won 22-17. This time Pampa came out on top again, 11-2. Cali Covalt led Pampa with four points.

This weekend the Breakers and Shooting Stars, along with a sixth-grade girls' team and fifth-grade boys' team will participate in the Bi-State Shoot-Out in Elk City, OK.

KERRIGAN ATTACK

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Tonya Harding's lifelong pursuit of a figure skating gold medal could end next week at an Oslo airport hotel, 110 miles shy of this Olympic town and one week short.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, troubled by Harding's role in the Nancy Kerrigan assault, called a special hearing next Tuesday to decide whether to bar the U.S. champion skater from the Olympics.

If Harding is banned, her only chance of competing in Lillehammer would be through a court order.

Harding will remain on the team until at least the end of the hearing, Feb. 15, three days after the Winter Games begin and eight days before the start of women's figure skating.

If Harding competes in the Games, she and Kerrigan will have to share the ice for practice. The International Skating Union turned down a USOC request to keep them apart during practice.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association is conducting its own investigation, a process that won't be finished until after the Winter Olympics but which could result in Harding's expulsion from the sport. Last Saturday, a USFSA panel found "reasonable grounds" to believe Harding was involved in the plot to injure Kerrigan. In addition, a grand jury in Multnomah County, Ore., is hearing evidence to determine if allegations by Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, are true: That she gave the go-ahead to attack Kerrigan, and was involved in the plot and the cover-up.

By DAVE CARPENTER Associated Press Writer

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The mighty but mis-Union's breakup, is no more. Long live Uzbekistan. Hail

ing to Russia. Those three, and six other

former Soviet republics, are for the first time," Kazakhstan representing themselves at the Winter Games for the first time. Sunday, wearing his country's

petition, this is special — this is Yakushenko. The 21-year-old Ukrainian luger proudly wore she played a video game in the athletes' village Monday.

Almost every day this week, ing the Games," he said. a different one of these newly

the first time

Even with only a few dozen onlookers present in a snowy courtyard of the athletes' village, the historic significance is named Unified Team, a short- not lost on the team members. lived legacy of the Soviet Some eyes are moist as the national anthems are played; whoops go up and gloves and Belarus. And an Olympic greet- mittens are whomped together

when the final notes sound. "Today, all these things are team leader Pavel Novikov said "Even though we've compet- copper-brown overcoat and fur ed for our country at world hat uniform for the initial flagchampionships and other com- raising ceremony of the Games. "Certainly we're very proud to the Olympics," said Natalia represent our country as an independent state."

Sports

"We came here not just for her country's gray uniform as statistics. We hope that our flag will be raised and the national anthem played at least once dur-

That only happens on the independent country is honored medal stand when an athlete family of Olympic nations for good chance - Vladimir presence is the biggest reason

Smirnov, a three-medal winner for why the number of teams trailing Austria, matching Italy for the Soviet Union at the Calcontender in three cross-country ski races.

The Soviets, who dominated the medals race from the moment they started coming in 1956, metamorphosed into the Unified Team for both Winter and Summer Olympics in 1992. The Unified Team won 23 medals at Albertville, second to Germany's 26, then competed under the same flag for the last time at Barcelona.

But it seemed more like the Generic Team to its athletes. They marched under the Olympic flag and their victories were serenaded by the Olympic hymn.

The 1994 Games are big news for all the first-time representatives who remain linked through the Commonwealth of Independent States: Armenia, Belarus, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Russia, as its flag is raised to join the wins gold, but Kazakhstan has a Ukraine, Uzbekistan. Their

may set a record 66 for a Winter and edging Canada by one. gary Games in 1988, is a top Games, even without contingents from Azerbaijan, Tajikistan and Turkmenistan.

and yellow flag was hoisted for the teams with Russia on the unifirst time on Monday, got a sendoff from its prime minister last week and is projected in at least one forecast to win three medals.

that the world will know about our country, about our athletes,' said Vladimir Novitsky, a Belarussian journalist for the Sports Press Association.

The world already knows about Russian athletes, and even with all the other republics peeled away, Russia could capture the

most medals in Lillehammer. jects Russia with five golds and 20 medals overall, tied with Germany behind host Norway with a historical best of 24. The same forecast has the United 1991. States tying for fourth with an unprecedented 15 medals, just medal at the Winter Games.

Pavel Mikhalev, who's covering the Olympics for the ITAR-Tass news agency, talks of the The Belarus team, whose blue national pride in rooting for forms - although it's somewhat tempered by the "loss" of such stars as Smirnov to Kazakhstan, figure skater Viktor Petrenko to "Everybody thinks it's good Ukraine and speed skater Igor Zhelezovski to Belarus.

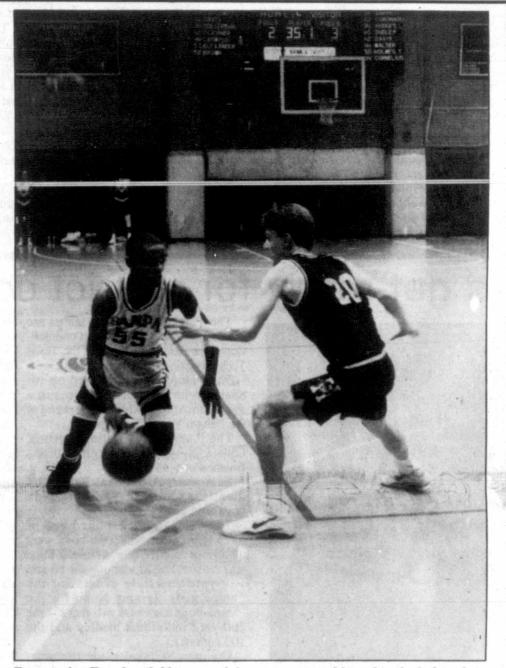
Thanks partly to those three, non-Russian republics are projected to combine for nine medals that would have gone to the Unified Team in 1992: Belarus and Kazakhstan 3 each, Ukraine two and Uzbekistan 1.

Former Soviet republics Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania One national magazine pro- already have experienced the thrill of competing in their first Olympics; the Baltic states made a swift and irrevocable break with the Soviet state in

The next step is to win a

Area basketball results

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The deadline for the grand jury to report on its investigation has been moved back to March 21, and a prosecutor said any indictments are unlikely before then.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - After 1 1/2 months of searching, reliever Gregg Olson agreed to a \$1.5 million, one-year contract with the Atlanta Braves. Olson, 27, tore a ligament in his right elbow

midway through last season and pitched only eight innings after the All-Star break. He had 29 saves in 35 opportunities and was 0-2 with a 1.60 ERA.

In arbitration, first baseman Kevin Maas lost against the New York Yankees and will be paid \$425,000 rather than \$490,000. He hit .205 with nine homers and 25 RBIs.

Milwaukee outfielder Greg Vaughn, signed a \$12 million, three-year contract. Vaughn led the team with 30 home runs and 97 RBIs last season.

Houston right-hander Pete Harnisch settled at \$3,205,000, a raise of \$1.38 million. Teammate Tom Edens settled at \$475,000, a raise of \$150,000.

Outfielder Marquis Grissom and Montreal agreed at \$3.56 million, more than double his \$1.5 million salary last season. Colorado outfielder Dante Bichette settled at \$2.8 million, nearly four times his 1993 salary of \$735,000.

Catcher Tony Pena agreed to a minor-league contract with Cleveland.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers hired Dick Coury as offensive coordinator to help the team's run-and-shoot offense.

The Oilers also promoted offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride to assistant head coach on offense.

Coury, 62, spent last year in Minnesota as a volunteer coach. He has been a head coach in the World Football League and USFL, and has used a variety of offenses. He also has been an assistant with the Los Angeles Rams and New England Patriots.

TENNIS

115

CHICAGO (AP) - Fourth-seeded Zina Garrison-Jackson, capitalizing on her opponent's anger over an officiating call, defeated Gigi Fernandez for the ninth time in 11 matches, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-4 in the opening round of the Virginia Slims of Chicago.

No. 6 Natalia Zvereva of Belarus beat Shaun Stafford 6-3, 6-2 and Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands downed wild-card Julie Steven 6-4, 6-

In other matches, No. 8 Anne Grossman was routed by Kimberly Po 6-1, 6-4; No. 7 Lori McNeil edged Nicole Arendt 7-5, 7-5, and Chanda Rubin ousted Ukraine's Elana Brioukhovets 6-4, 6Pampa's Rayford Young drives past a Hereford defender Tuesday night. (Pampa News photo by L.D.Strate)

Pampa clinches playoff spot with victory over Hereford

what I was most proud of,"

2-6 and 8-20.

the night.

With two games left, the

with 30 points, put an excla-

ing night when he banked in a

40-foot shot at the final buzzer.

It was his third 3-point goal of

Pampa's tenacious man

Hereford as it forced 11 first-

quarter turnovers, giving the

Harvesters a huge 21-4 lead.

For the game, the White had

31 turnovers. Pampa had just

mation point on the high scor-

We were jumping out on the sophomore forward, hit a

ball and playing hard. That's midcourt shot at the halftime

games in a row. Hereford is with 8 rebounds to help give

Wallace, who led all scorers advantage. Wallace collected

defense was too much for were Justin Collingsworth

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

The Pampa Harvesters Hale said. pulled off another District 1-4A coup Tuesday night and Harvesters upped their disalong with it a trip beyond trict record to 8-0 and 21-8 for the season. The Harthe regular season. Pampa routed Hereford, vesters have now won nine he led Pampa on the boards

107-48, in McNeely Fieldhouse to qualify for post-season play for the sixth consecutive season.

The Harvesters had come close to making the century mark in its last two contests, blasting Caprock, 98-64, and Dumas, 90-49. But the Harvesters were not to be denied this time as senior center

Seivern Wallace hit a 3-point goal from the top of the key with 1:27 remaining in the fourth quarter to make it 100-

PHS head coach Robert 10 miscues. Hale was even more impressed with the way the Harvesters stifled Hereford on defense.

"Somebody came up to me after the game and said our press was sure working great, but it wasn't a press, it was a man to man position defense. The only time we ran the chart while Coy Laury had press was in the first few 15, Duane Nickelberry 11 minutes of the first quarter. and J.J. Mathis, 10. Laury, a floor.

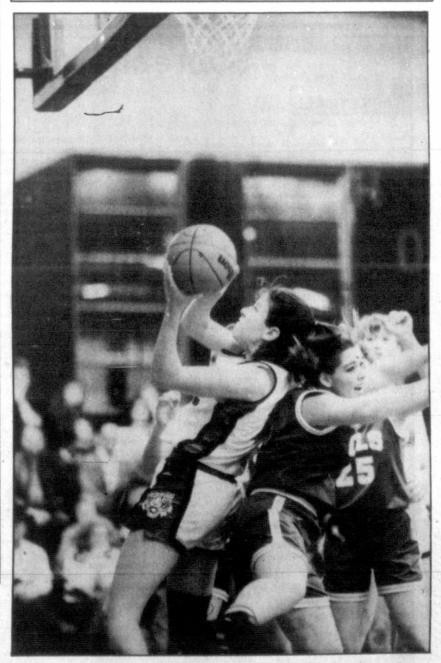
Robinson paces Spurs past Bullets, 110-90

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — statistics," Robinson said San Antonio coach John after his 31 points, 14 triple-double of the season Lucas thinks center David rebounds, 10 assists and for Robinson, who will be a Robinson is the NBA's Most Valuable Player, Robinson doesn't want to think about over the Washington Bul-

"I don't like to play for lets.

It was an NBA-high fourth seven blocks carried the reserve behind starter Spurs to their eighth con- Hakeem Olajuwon in Sunsecutive victory, 110-90 day's All-Star game.

"David was outstanding"" Lucas said.



Groom's Melanie Friemel angles for a shot during the Tigerette's 60-21 win over Hedley, which landed them the district 5-1A title. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

'We're going to be working hard getting ready for Pampa's points came in said Hale. Randall," "They're playing awfully good right now. Randall beat Dumas last

buzzer to give Pampa a big

47-17 bulge. Laury had three

Junior forward Hank Gin-

3-point baskets. Young had

dorf had only two points, but

his team a 30-20 rebound

Cody Marion was high

scorer for Hereford with 15

points while Benton Buckley

chipped in 13. Elijah Walker

with 8, Brad Baldridge 4,

Jason Jones 3 and Jeremy

Pampa plays at Randall

Also scoring for Pampa

two 3-pointers.

6 rebounds.

added 10.

King 2.

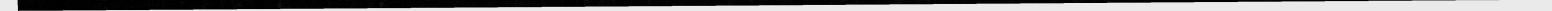
Friday night.

night to improve its district mark to 6-2. Pampa's final regularseason game is Feb. 15

against Borger on the home

bunches. During one stretch in the second quarter, the Harvesters ran off 10 straight points. They had 11 unan-

swered points in the second half. Rayford Young added 22 points to the Pampa scoring



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Pampa's Porter signs as Cleveland Indians scout .

Rod Porter returns to base- to a 94-48 six-year ball.

The former Harvesters' record. Porter head coach has landed a guided the scouting job with the Cleve- the land Indians organization. vesters to Porter's duties will include District 1-4A handling the West Texas titles area.

Harin 1990-91 Porter was interviewed by Pampa had

Cleveland Indians general previously manager John Hart and signed won one disa contract with the major trict baseball Rod Porter league team last Thursday. Per- title in 1979. ryton native Mike Hargrove is Porter will keep his posi-

manager of the Indians. after leading the Harvesters team.

tions as ninth-grade head

Porter resigned from his football coach and assistant coaching duties last spring with the high school wrestling

Harvesters open '94 baseball season against alumni Feb. 12

The Pampa High School base-

ball team opens the 1994 season with a scrimmage between the - Perryton, 4 p.m. home; 8 varsity and alumni at 1 p.m. Canyon, 4:30 p.m. away; 10-Feb. 12 at Harvester Field.

junior varsity team.

game is Feb. 21 against Palo 29 - •Randall, 4:30 p.m. Duro. The District 1-4A open- home. er is March 29 against Randall.

Canyon.

lows: Feb.

21 - Palo Duro, 4 p.m. away; 25 - Perryton, 4 p.m. away.

BASKETBALL

MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

EAST Manhattan at St. Peter's, ppd., snow

Providence 78, Pittsburgh 65

Rhode Island 67, Rutgers 60

St. Francis, NY at Hofstra, ppd., snow

St. John's 78, Miami 63

Villanova 65, Seton Hall 60

West Virginia 78, Temple 71, OT SOUTH

Alabama 75, LSU 66

Centenary 79, Rice 74

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Butler 67, Notre Dame 57 Michigan 91, Indiana 67

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GOLF

which ended Feb. 6:

1. Lee Trevino

3. Bob Murphy 4. Bob Charles

6. J.C. Snead

10. Jim Colbert

11. Tom Wargo

14. Jim Albus

15. Al Geiberger 16. Gibby Gilbert

17. Dale Douglass

18. Tommy Aaron

22. Gay Brewer tie Rocky Thompson

tie Terry Dill

tie Gary Player

21. Tom Shaw

24. Bob Betley 25. Bob Wynn

tie Charles Coody tie Jim Dent

26. Don Bies

Jack Nicklaus

. Kermit Zarley

George Archer

Simon Hobday

12. Ray Floyd 13. Chi Chi Rodriguez

8. Dave Stockton

SOUTHWEST

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Monday's Games Philadelphia 125, Charlotte 117

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12 - Dumas Tournament; 14 -Dennis Doughty takes over as Tascosa, 4 p.m. home; 16-19 the new Harvesters' coach this - Canyon Tournament; 22 season, moving up from the Elk City, Okla., 4 p.m. away; 26 - Shattuck, Okla. and Pampa's first regular season Sayre, Okla., 4 p.m. at Sayre;

March

1 - Canyon, 4 p.m. home; 4

April

5 - •Hereford, 4:30 p.m. The Harvesters are entered in home; 9 - •Borger, 1 p.m. away; two tournaments - March 10-12 12 - •Caprock, 4:30 p.m. away; at Dumas and March 16-19 at 16 - • Dumas, 1 p.m. home; 19 -•Randall, 5:30 p.m. away; 23 -The '94 schedule is as fol- •Hereford, 1 p.m. away; 26 -•Borger, 5:30 p.m. home; 30 -·Caprock, 1 p.m. home.

> May 3- •Dumas, 5:30 p.m. away. denotes district games

to 7 in the fourth quarter, but that was as close as the Lady Harvesters could get. season with a 3-22 record. In district play they were 1-9. Pampa's Katy Green pulls down a rebound against Hereford Tuesday night.

(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Michgan beats Indiana to take Big Ten lead

place for Michigan.

Hoosiers.

from one-game suspensions of Michi- the suspension for what he termed a downed No. 8 Temple 78-71 in overgan's Ray Jackson and Jimmy King. It "violation of team policy." The play- time NBA's top rookies who broke up the alleged shoplifting of some beer from 7-3), blowing a big early lead. The well," Knight said. "We just didn't Fab Five when he left for the pros a convenience store Jan. 12.

The game also marked the return stated by coach Steve Fisher following Georgia Tech 66-63 and West Virginia 17 and Jackson 13.

Wolverines jumped in front again and play as well as we could have.

"We put everything behind us," stayed there this time, leading 46-30 at-

Pampa girls close basketball season

Hereford outlasted Pampa for a 49-36 win a District 1-4A girls' basket-

ball game Tuesday night in McNeely

Mindy Davis was the high scorer for

Hereford with 13 points, followed by?

Pampa senior Elisha Calloway, play-

ing her last game in McNeely Field-

house, scored 11 points and pulled

down 15 rebounds. Misty Scribner

added 9 points and 6 rebounds for

Pampa while Jayme Davis had 8

points; Katy Green and Jennifer Jones,

Hereford led at the end of the first

quarter, 11-7, and increased that mar-

gin to 24-14 at halftime. Pampa cut

Hereford's 12 point third-quarter lead

The Lady Harvesters finished the

Hereford closes out at 4-6 in district

Fieldhouse.

4 points each.

and 11-17 overall.

Brittany Binder with 9.

"We maintained the lead and didn't let up our intensity like we did in the first game," said Rose, who had 20 "All that is behind us," he said. "It points. "We played smart for 40 min-

Juwan Howard, the fifth member of_

Alan Henderson had 18 points and Damon Bailey 17 for the

Pampa High swimmers get ready for district competition

Tech Aquatic Center in Lubbock.

the Pampa Youth Center pool. Okla., 58-34, while the girls' teams mers are involved in dual competition, finished in a 45-45 tie. Last year, Altus beat Pampa by tributed a lot of points that helped the identical scores of 95-57, in both Amarillo Swim Team capture first boys' and girls' divisions. The Pampa girls captured two of held at the Redbud YMCA 25-yard three relay races while the boys were pool in Abilene. victorious in three relays. Talitha Pope Ashlee David was fifth in the high was outstanding in winning the 50 and point competition among the 13-14 100-yard freestyle events for the girls while sister Megan garnered Pampa girls. Jeremy Nunn for the fourth among the 8 and under girls. Pampa boys also won two races - the Clay David was fourth among the 10 200-yard individual medley and the and under boys. 100 butterfly. Shannon Schakel made the most Spring YMCA, San Angelo Aquatics, dramatic improvement by dropping Monahans Swim Club, Snyder Tiger eight seconds in winning the 500 Sharks, West Texas Aquatic Club freestyle in the girls' division. She (Odessa) and the Amarillo Swim Team. also won the 200 freestyle. dropped a stunning 40 seconds in the Branch of the Amarillo Swim Team. same event and Nathan Yowell Anyone interested in age group dropped four seconds and swam a life- swim competition are urged to see him time best in the 100-yard butterfly.

The Pampa High swim teams are for the boys were Chris Nelson, 200 busy getting ready for district competi- freestyle; Bobby Venal, 100 freestyle; tion to be held Feb. 18-19 at the Texas Chris Podzemny, 500 freestyle and Bryan Stout, 200 freestyle relay.

The Pampa teams warmed up for Janet Dancel placed first in the 100 district with solid performances in a butterfly and 100 backstroke for the dual with Altus, Okla. last weekend at Pampa girls.

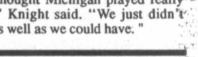
The Pampa boys walloped Altus, With most area high school swim-Megan, Clay and Ashlee David con-

March 15, 1994 in the County Judge's Office, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas. The audit is to include the r

King agreed. Knight's 700th game with the King had for last Saturday's victory In other games involving ranked what may be the best recruiting class over Michigan State. They were rein- teams Tuesday night, No. 2 Duke beat ever, added 19 points, while King had

was also the centerpiece of a quick ers were interviewed by Ann Arbor Michigan (16-4, 8-2) had lost the Hoosiers.

visit from Chris Webber, one of the police as part of an investigation into earlier meeting to the Hoosiers (14-5, "I thought Michigan played really -



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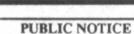
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Notice is hereby given that the

Commissioners Court of Gray

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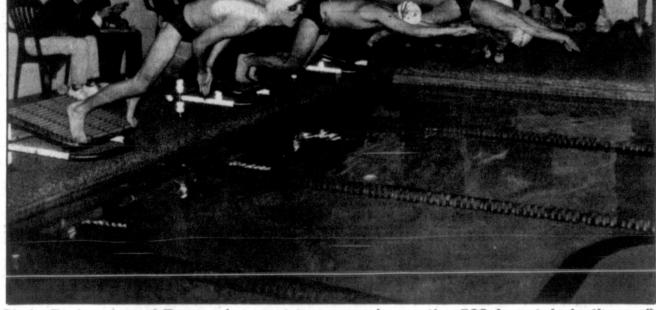
conduct an independent audit of

the county's various financial

records for calendar years 1992 and 1993. Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 a.m. on

and disbursement of all funds for





Chris Podzemny of Pampa (nearest to camera) won the 500 freestyle in the swim dual against Altus, Okla. (Pampa News photo)

Miami 96, New York 85

Cleveland 112, New Jersey 104

Milwaukee 106, Houston 98

Dallas 108, Minnesota 105, OT San Antonio 110, Washington 90

Utah 96, Denver 95

Chicago 118, L.A. Clippers 89

L.A. Lakers 107, Phoenix 104

Portland 124, Sacramento 100

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. New York at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Charlotte, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Utah, 9 p.m.

Minnesota at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Golden State at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Washington at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m

Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

SENIORS MONEY LEADERS

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money winners on the 1994 Senior PGA Tour through the Royal Caribbean Classic,

\$149,500

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Thursday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Scoreboard

place at the Abilene Cactus ABC Meet

Teams participating included the Big The Davids are coached by PHS coach

Among the boys, Matt Haesle Cody Huckaby. He manages the Pampa

from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pampa Others winning first-place ribbons Youth and Community Center.

each officeholder's office, if any. Examination of the accounting records should include such tests as to detect irregularities, falsification, or illegal acts, if any. Proposals shall set forth the standard hourly rates, estimated hours by rate classification and a maximum dollar amount for all services and materials to be billed Ten copies of each report are, required for the county. Payment to be made upon completion of all work and acceptance of the audit reports and opinion letter.

The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors. Carl Kennedy

Gray County Judge

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WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues-day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular muse-) um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-s days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed. Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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Middle school boys win three of four games against Dumas

Pampa won three of four games 14-3 record. against Dumas in middle school Pampa Blue also won the other for Pampa with 15 points. Justin boys' basketball action Monday 8th grade game, defeating Dumas Roark and Casey Shock added 10 night.

In was the final games of the season for the 8th graders.

In the 8th grade division, respectively to lead Pampa's game. Kyle Gamblin scored 11 Pampa Red defeated Dumas scoring attack.

scored 14 points and Lucas 10-7 record.

scoring.

Orange, 39-32.

Black, 45-43. Bryan Waldrip The Blue team ended up with a Pampa.

Jaramillo had 10 to lead Pampa in

The Red team finished with a 44-43, in overtime.

Shawn Young was high scorer points each.

Jared Knipp and Jason Pampa Red won over Dumas Williams had 11 and 10 points Orange, 40-26, in other 7th grade points and Ollie Lowe 10 for

The Pampa 7th grade teams are In the 7th grade division, entered in a district tournament

Pampa Blue fell to Dumas Black, Thursday through Saturday in Dumas.

Bucks shoot down Rockets, 106-98

By ARNIE STAPLETON AP Sports Writer

team got a brief respite. "I'm not surprised fans stayed 21 turnovers. MILWAUKEE (AP) — The away. I'm surprised there was "One thing about our team, we

and 12 assists and led six Mil- played an excellent game." waukee players in double figures The Bucks, blown out 115-94 Houston's Kenny Smith said. Tuesday night as the Bucks on Saturday by Seattle, the team "When we stick with our game stunned Hakeem Olajuwon and with the best record in the NBA, plan, we are very tough to beat. the Houston Rockets 106-98 held their own with the Rockets, But if we don't, we are only a

now at 33-12.

ibility and wind chills in the have any fire. It was like we were look within. We have to see what minus-20 degree range.

chilling cold. But at least the the sixth time in 23 home games, largely because the Bucks forced

Milwaukee Bucks finally beat a that many people in the stands, are not very predictable," Dun-good team, and hardly anybody actually," Milwaukee coach leavy said. "Our guys are was there to see it. Mike Dunleavy said. "A snow- resilient, though."

Eric Murdock had 28 points storm. That was too bad. We

issued weren't used because a we've played and not adjusted to a first 22 games. They are 11-11 heavy snowstorm made road con- defense we talked about and pre- since then. But his loss represented ditions treacherous. Fans stayed pared for," Houston coach Rudy a new low, Tomjanovich said. home rather than braving bad vis- Tomjanovich said. "We did not "It's got to hurt. You have to

"Our guys are "We went away from our

Who could blame them? It's Milwaukee, with a record of adjustments. You don't just go been that kind of winter for Mil- just 14-33, played its best game out and take the floor and expect

Bradley Center.

waukee and the Bucks: bone- of the season in winning for just to win because of your record."

before 7,543 bundled fans at the who have the second-best record, .500 team." Some 7,646 tickets that were "That's probably as bad as have been since winning 21 of their

game plan and lost our focus,"

That's exactly what the Rockets

playing in mud most of the game." we're doing and make some

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Administration claims tight budget spills blood; Republicans scoff

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's Cabinet tried to promote his budget to Congress Tuesday as a tough document that spills "blood on the floor." Republicans accused the administration of squandering a golden opportunity to cut even more deeply.

"We've cut spending and we've cut it a lot," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told the House Budget Committee, one day after President Clinton unveiled a \$1.52 trillion spending plan for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

"This is a tough budget. There's a lot of pain in it, a lot of blood on the floor," Bentsen said.

Accompanying Bentsen at the witness table, Alice M. Rivlin, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the budget embodies "unprecedented fiscal discipline."

"Let me not mince words: this is the toughest budget any president has ever presented to you," she said.

Rivlin's boss, budget director Leon Panetta, and Laura D. Tyson, chairwoman of the White House Coun- plan would drive the deficit up by \$74 billion over the

Republicans responded with scorn.

"It certainly sounds like morning in America again," said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., in a reference to Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign advertisements, which were mercilessly lampooned by Democrats.

"I have to think you must be economic Superman and Superwoman," he told Bentsen and Rivlin.

Republicans said the Clinton budget is silent on how to pay for the president's expected welfare reform proposals and offers no way of offsetting tariff losses expected to result from a recently concluded world trade agreement. And they said the administration was missing a chance to push through further spending cuts that couldn't be done during the recession. What cuts Clinton does propose are used to offset increased spending elsewhere and the budget does no more than stay within the bounds of the deficit-reduction package approved

last summer, they said. Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office dealt a blow to the budget by saying Clinton's health reform

cil of Economic Advisers, made separate appearances to defend the budget. next six years, not cut it by \$58 billion as the White reform ... will be fully paid for. ... Likewise the legisla-tion to implement the GATT trade treaty will be sent to

CBO Director Robert D. Reischauer also said Clinton's mandatory premiums for employers should be included in the federal budget. Clinton had put them off-budget as a strictly private transaction.

The president plugged his health and budget plans from a distance. After giving a speech in Louisiana, he told reporters the CBO's estimates would not deter him. "That's not a problem. That's a Washington policy wonk deal," he said.

Before that, he told an audience at a General Motors factory that his budget cuts made room for new education and training programs without bloating the deficit.

The administration projects the deficit will drop to \$176.1 billion in fiscal 1995, the third consecutive annual decline and the lowest level since 1989.

"It is the most consistent deficit reduction that we have seen in over 40 years and I think the American people have been waiting a long time for budgets that in fact would require this kind of discipline," Panetta told the Senate Budget Committee.

Answering Republican critics, he said, "Welfare en the economic expansion.

Beleaguered Russian vodka industry feeling hung over

the Congress with the revenue losses fully offset."

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., complained the deficit projections are dependent on interest rates staying low and pointed out the Federal Reserve already had begun increasing short-term rates after five years of falling rates.

"If interest rates start to go up, all your projections fall by the wayside. It just blows my mind you're playing such a dangerous game. We need to cut more," he said.

Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House budget panel, derided the administration for repeatedly touting the fact that it was proposing to eliminate 115 programs.

The eliminations, he said, will shave only about \$700 million from spending in 1995, a tiny fraction of the total budget.

But Bentsen said the razor-thin margin of congressional approval for last year's budget package shows the administration had done all the cutting politically possiblé. And he said more severe budget cuts would threat-

After 18 years, she speaks again

By DEB RIECHMANN Associated Press Writer

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) ---Bea and Jack Goldman used to talk to their daughter every Sunday at a home for the mentally retarded. Those conversations abruptly stopped 18 years ago when Carol Goldman had a seizure, hit her head and stopped talking.

Until last week.

"I held up one finger and I said, What is this?' She said 'One,' " said Mrs. Goldman, who had raced to her daughter's room after a therapist told her Carol had spoken.

"I said 'Who am I?' and she said, 'Mom.' It was like the blood rushed (Jack) and she said, 'Dad.'

"We went bananas!"

Carol, 42, learned to walk and talk, to dress herself and make her bed, but never read above a fourthgrade level.

Carol was living at a home for the retarded in Albany, N.Y., when she suffered the seizure. After three months in a coma, she was transferred to the Western Maryland Center, a state-run hospital for rehabilitative and chronically ill patients.

Over time, she became more responsive.

"She could shake her head yes or no, point to words on a communication board," Goldman said. "We family, but she never spoke a word." everything nice," they sang.

But no one was prepared for her

improvement has occurred, but it is very unusual," said Dr. Carl Fischer, administrator at Western Maryland Center

Ron Pike, director of social work at the center, said doctors can't explain Carol's progress. He suspects that changes in medication might be responsible, but said doctors have no definitive explanation and do not know if she will continue to talk.

"It's just incredible. Nobody can figure out why. It's just a miracle," said Mrs. Goldman, the corners of her eyes moist with tears. "God has had a hand in this. There is no question.

The Goldmans, now in their 70s, out of my head. I pointed to him have visited their daughter from their home in Silver Spring twice a week for 18 years and have grown close to the employees.

Carol still doesn't do a lot of speaking. When asked why it took her so long to speak, she simply answered: "I don't know."

She is more accustomed to responding to questions --- "What is your favorite color?" "What kind of ice cream do you like?" --- than initiating conversation.

After gulping down a lunch of crab cakes and sweet potatoes, Carol did, however, sing a song with her father

"You're the end of my rainbow. You're my pot of gold. You're knew she had memory because we Daddy's little girl to have and to would ask her questions about the hold. ... You're sugar and spice and

And then Carol finished

By LARRY RYCKMAN Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia, which loves vodka like France loves wine, is Absolut-ly awash in foreign brands that have left domestic distillers as shaky as the morning after.

Some of the exotic vodkas rival Russia's best; many are cheap, gutrotting swill or worse. But, as the Russian saying goes, there's no such thing as good or bad vodka - only not enough.

Vodka may be Russia's national drink, but these days it's often no longer Russian.

With production plummeting, one of Russia's top distillers - the maker of Stolichnaya — is sending its 700 workers on an unpaid leave this month and warning that government taxes are driving it out of business. Russian vodka, subject to excise

increasing number of people are taking their chances on cut-rate foreign vodka. Some drunks have even taken to drinking cologne. Dozens have died drinking poisonous vodka smuggled in from China.

At the high-end of the vodka market, foreign brands, including Swedish-made Absolut and American-made Smirnoff and those with Russian-sounding names like Rasputin, Royal and Zver, aggressively advertise on television.

Russia's Stolichnaya brand now sells for about 4,000 rubles for a average Russian makes about \$91 a month.

sell for much less because they are

A government commission report-

become so expensive that an the domestic vodka distillers.

had a monopoly on the sale and production of vodka, a valuable franchise said to have been first claimed by Czar Ivan the Terrible four centuries ago.

But scared by poisonings and enticed by the allure of foreign labels, many people are abandoning decades of brand loyalty.

"I'm afraid to drink Russian vodka," said journalist Alexander Zhuzhgov. "I feel so bad the following day. It is not what it used to be 20 years ago. You didn't have to eat wouldn't ache afterward.

"Russian vodka is worse in qualithe difference," said businessman Alexander Drobinin. "Russian vodka cannot compare to Absolut."

money. Vodka sales have accounted Until recently, the government for 10 percent of state revenues since the time of the czars.

Vladimir Petrachkov, the deputy director of Moscow's major Kristall distillery, said his company had to more than double the price of its Moskovskaya and Stolichnaya brands because of tax increases.

"As a result of the decline in sales, the state budget will lose 5 billion rubles (\$3 million) from our plant alone," he told commonwealth television on Tuesday. "And it's not only us who were forced to stop production, but nearly all Russian distillers as well."

Petrachkov also said that if the government didn't cut taxes, his plant would have to cut production and personnel.

The newspaper Rossiiskiye Vesti reported Tuesday that Russian For the government, it's not just a vodka production dropped by 80

duties of up to 90 percent, has edly is considering a tax cut to help matter of taste, it's a matter of opercent in January. Hubble Telescope photographs Jupiter-bound comet fragments

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The refurbished Hubble Space Telescope, looking close to home, has photographed 20 comet fragments that will smash into the planet Jupiter next July with the force of 100 million hydrogen bombs.

The photographs, released Tuesday by the Space Telescope Institute, show that the 11 largest pieces are 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 miles in diameter.

tons," Hubble project scientist Ed Appropriations subcommittee that oversees NASA.

"These objects are about 2 to 4 kilometers across," Weiler said. "The significance of that is that the best theory of what destroyed the dinosaurs on Earth about 70 million about this size came in to the atmosphere and messed things up."

gaseous planet. Its expected demise Weiler told a hearing of the Senate when it crashes into the Jovian March last year by Gene and Caratmosphere has excited astronomers around the world who never before have observed such an event.

The Hubble will continue to make periodic pictures of the comet and will be trained on Jupiter for the big event. Galileo, another years ago was that just one object NASA satellite, also will be trained on the biggest planet in the solar system.

heard every dinosaur on Jupiter is ble. The fragments will hit the plan- telescope's sight.

The comet was discovered in olyn Shoemaker, a husband and wife team at the U.S. Geological survey in Flagstaff, Ariz. and by David Levy, a Tucson astronomer.

The Hubble was launched from a space shuttle in 1990 but was quickly found to suffer from a lens that was ground too flat at the edges. Seven astronauts paid a visit to the orbiting telescope in December and To laughter, Weiler said: "We No one knows what will be visi- made optical fixes that restored the

half-liter bottle, or about \$2.50. The after drinking, and your head Similar bottles of Smirnoff sell for ty – even by its smell you can tell

\$5.30 and Absolut \$7.50. Off-brands

not subject to the excise tax.

to begin speaking again after 18 alone: "And you're Daddy's little years.

girl." "Although rare, there have been previous cases where sudden that," her father whispered.

"I never thought I'd live to hear

of lights in a string.

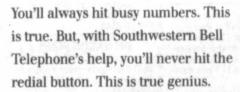
They appear on the pictures as dots trying to get out.

force of about 100 million mega- forces of Jupiter when it passed the reflect off Jupiter's moons.

et just beyond the visible horizon as The comet, named Shoemaker- seen from Earth. But the explosions "Come July 19 this year, those 18 Levy for its discoverers, broke up in are expected to be so large and the to 20 objects will hit Jupiter with the the summer of 1992 from the tidal flashes so bright that the light will

The astronauts were at the Senate hearing on Tuesday and narrated a movie of their flight for Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., chairman of the subcommittee.

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