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Olympics open with Nordic pageant in Lillehammer

Associated Press Writer

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The 17th Olympic Games opened today with a poured into the arena, their colorful cos-Nordic pageant featuring reindeer, Norwegian folk fiddles and a flurry of ski jumpers the white plastic ponchos worn by the at the Olympic Park stadium.

Skydivers dropped from the sky bearing the red-white-and-blue Norwegian flag and a traditional Lapp story-song echoed as night fell. Folk dancers and sleigh-drivers tumes even brighter against the snow and

At the foot of the ski jump in Birken- concussion on Thursday. The stand-in, Stein Olympics.

Later in the ceremony, a ski jumper was to light the Olympic flame.

The original jumper fell and suffered a ton and her 13-year-old daughter Chelsea.

beineren Ski Stadium, 400 children formed Gruben, exhibited the Norwegian can-do the five interconnecting blue, yellow, black, spirit and modesty by promising a pergreen and red rings the symbolize the fect leap, claiming it's easier than it

attended by first lady Hillary Rodham Clin-

Hockey competition got under way today with Finland's 3-1 defeat of the Czech Republic. Two more games were on Saturday's schedule.

For the 2,000 Olympians, the ceremonies King Harald V presided over the opening, could distract attention for at least a day from the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding

Serb guns withdraw from Sarajevo but to where?

By SAMIR KRILIC **Associated Press Writer**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government and Serb fighters who had just begun surrendering their big guns to the United Nations stopped Saturday, but whether it was only a hitch in the 2day-old truce or a more dangerous sign remained to be seen.

The day was full of ominous developments.

 Despite U.S. and Russian pressure on the warring sides, peace talks in Geneva broke up with no progress reported.

The U.S. State Department ordered the families of American diplomats and government employees to leave Yugoslavia immediate-

The decision was precipitated by NATO's ultimatum to Bosnian Serbs to withdraw their heavy weapons from Sarajevo by midnight Feb. 20 or face air strikes. Many in Serb-dominated Yugoslavia support the Bosnian Serbs, and the U.S. government apparently is worried about a backlash against Americans if the air strikes are carried out.

- Bosnian Serb TV showed film Saturday night of camouflage-clad fighters aiming shoulder-held ground-to-air missiles at imaginary NATO planes.

Displays of bluffing and brinkmanship have characterized war and peace in the Balkans, and it was unclear whether Saturday's developments meant the latest of numerous cease-fires was in danger of collapse.

The Serbs, while chafing at the NATO ultimatum, agreed as part of Wednesday's cease-fire to pull back their heavy weapons and put them under U.N. supervision. The order also applied to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

After handing over several mortars and other big guns at Sarajevoarea barracks Friday, neither side turned in any weapons on Saturday, said Maj. Jose Labandeira, a U.N.

Nurse sues Limbaugh

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -A nurse claims Rush Limbaugh ruined her reputation by calling her a "transsexual lesbian.'

Sherrol Miller, 45, claims in a lawsuit that the conservative commentator libeled her in his book, "See, I Told You So." Her lawsuit, filed Thursday, seeks unspecified dam-

Limbaugh's book drew on a Wall Street Journal article that appeared last year under the headline: "A Transsexual Lesbian Finds Herself Much in Demand on 'Geraldo' and the Like."

Miller was mentioned in the article, having appeared on the talk-show circuit for a different reason. The selfdescribed "transsexual lesbian" was identified as Kate Bornstein of San Francisco.

But Limbaugh apparently mixed up the two in a passage in his book that was removed

from a later printing. The lawsuit says Limbaugh and his publisher, Simon & Schuster Inc., continue to permit the sale of uncorrected

Miss McLean is an Angel



Sheriff reviews first year in office

Sheriff office facts and figures for 1993:

246 warrants served in last 13 months. 913 civil papers (divorce, tax

42,000 miles driven transporting prisoners to and from state prison

Three new Crown Victorias and two used four-wheel drive vehicles

676 agency assists provided to other law enforcement groups. Ninety

percent were to Pampa Police Department.

Per capita cost to Gray County for Sheriff's Office budget is \$35.

1993 departmental budget \$1,040,666. By year end, \$1,008,235.33 or

Through Operation Alliance, the office obtained equipment for use in

narcotic investigations including four portable generators, cots, sleeping

Stubblefield and other deputies own four certified drug dogs which have been used in Pampa and Roberts, Wheeler and Donley counties.

Increased jail visitation from one to two days per week, including

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purchased. Four wheel drive cars were purchased from the Department

of Parks and Wildlife. Crown Victorias average 22-26 miles per gallon.

units and picking up prisoners who have been arrested out of town.

140 hours of classroom training for deputies provided in house.

168 unserved warrants on hand ready for service.

bags, tents, hard drives, printers and keyboards.

Churches provide services on Sunday and Thursday.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

There have been major accomsaid Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

It has been tough, he said, getting over the hurdle of "how things used to be" and realizing you can't really know the job until you do it.

"People may not agree with what we're doing but we're going by the law," Stubblefield said.

One great victory for 1993, he said, is the number of people who have come forward offering to assist with drug investigations. Though he was denied \$15,000 in his 1994 budget to outfit a drug unit, he said, investigations have been conducted using funds from the district attorney's office and occasionally from from officer's personal pockets.

A first for the office is access to the TLETS (Texas Law Enforcement Telecommunications System II) system, which allows law enforcement to tap into an information network used by city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

The sheriff believes he works well with other agencies, including the U.S. Customs Service, Kansas Bureau of Investigation and Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation on a current case.

Jess Wallace was named full time investigator in April. Stubblefield said that Wallace's case load shows a 67 percent clearance rate. Clearance rate means that a case shows some sort of resolution - an arrest is made, the complaint is unfounded or the case is dropped for nonprosecu-

Personnel turnover which has troubled the office, Stubblefield said, is settling down. Seventeen staffers have left the department in 13 months. Five were terminated. and 11 went to better jobs. One former employee didn't like jail work, he said.

prison," the sheriff said.

A Gray County jailer makes than clerks in the courthouse, he

In October the department went to daily, he said. That enables the when legislation creating fourth

suits, protective orders) served.

96 percent was spent.

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"The problem that we have is the department to have three or four degree felonies takes effect, the days, the sheriff said.

The one-year-old, 72-bed jail, plishments and a few disappoint- \$1144 per month, while a newly which commissioners hoped would ments after his first year in office, hired correctional office makes bring in offsetting revenue through \$1980 per month. Dispatchers who contracts for prisoner housing with work shifts, holidays and weekends other counties, houses about 24 prismake up to \$200 per month less oners. Thursday, more than 30 prisoners were in jail, a high for the facility, Stubblefield said.

Stubblefield said he was unable to to 5 p.m. shift and a 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. housing because of Pampa's locashift. A deputy is on call 3 to 7 a.m. tion. He predicts that in September,

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salary scale compared to the state deputies on duty Fridays and Satur- Gray County jail will reach capacity within a year.

Another area of worry for the sheriff is the 1994 budget.

"I realize we have a shrinking tax base, but in comparison to other counties of similar size our per capita cost for the sheriff's office is \$35 per person per year compared to Hale, Deaf Smith, Ochiltree and Hutchinson counties which four 10-hour workdays with a 7 a.m. gain county contracts for prisoner spend \$72 to \$78 per capita," he said.

> "Some people may view this as good management but it's mismanagement. It shows we're not spending enough on law enforcement to keep up with neighboring counties," Stubblefield said.

> In cooperation with the Community Supervision and Corrections, long-term prisoners are allowed to study for the General Equivalency Diploma while incarcerated. Probation violators are now being ordered to reimburse the county for the expense of picking them up when a deputy must travel out of the area to do so, he said.

Another departmental improvement has been the addition of a Gray County repeater system which expands car-to-car communications from 15 to 80 miles. The 1974 fourchannel base unit prohibits an officer from being in direct contact with Pampa police, fire or ambulance services. A 16-channel unit would solve the problem, he said.

The weakest area in the department is not enough law enforcement contact with the citizens of the county, he said. In his opinion, law enforcement is the area people expect the best personnel and expect the best job the department can do and get results.

Stubblefield has a vision for 1994: to get more pay for his 30 staff members and get the deputies out in the community joining different organizations.

A long-term goal is the creation of a county work detail.

Quake aid bill includes money for Somalia, papaya and Penn Station

By DAVID ESPO **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The earth heaved under Los Angeles on Jan. 17, and by the time the aftershocks subsided in the Capitol, papaya growers in Hawaii had money to offset the damage caused by Hurricane Iniki in 1992.

Another \$10 million materialized in preliminary redevelopment money for Penn Station in New York. And condominium owners at the Royal Harbor Yacht Club in Florida won government permission to occupy their homes.

In the end, the bill containing \$8.6 billion in federal grants and loans for earthquake victims made it to President Clinton on schedule. He signed it at a ceremony Satur-

But along the way, lawmakers and the Clinton administration salted it with provisions for other causes — disaster-related and otherwise.

"It is a gravy train that is on a fast track," observed a frustrated Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., as he sought futilely to strip out \$1.2 billion to the Pentagon for operations in Bosnia, Somalia, Haiti and

When Hurricane Andrew tore through the Miami area in 1992, 48 townhouses in the Royal Harbor Yacht Club development were damaged, according to Rep. Peter Deutsch, D-Fla.

Owners of the four-story buildings, base priced at \$350,000, rebuilt under the watchful eye of officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

But after some units had been completed, FEMA declared the structures had been improperly constructed originally in 1983 and would have to be torn down.

With an amendment to overturn FEMA's ruling in hand and virtually certain to pass the House, Deutsch forged a compromise: The houses

Sen. Daniel Inouye won approval of an amendment offering relief to papaya growers in his state of Hawaii where crops were destroyed by Hurricane Iniki.

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, won a provision requiring the Transportation Department to survey the bridges along Interstate 5 in Washington and Oregon to see what needs to be done to make them better able to withstand an earthquake.

The bill submitted by the White House proposed \$100 million in previously approved low-income heating assistance funds be distributed to states hardest hit by this winter's severe cold.

The House made it \$200 million. The Senate made it \$300 million. They compromised: \$300 million.

The Pentagon battle was a rout. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., tried to persuade the House to delete the \$1.2 billion in the bill the administration wanted for operations in Bosnia, Somalia and elsewhere. Noting that \$47 million was for operations in Haiti, he said the Navy had made an abortive attempt to land a ship there several months ago.

The money for redevelopment of Pennyslvania Station in New York was a request from the Clinton administration. Said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., "I didn't know the earthquake was felt as far away as Penn Station."

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Services tomorrow

BROCK, Joe E. — 4 p.m., Second Baptist Church, Odessa.

MILLER, Homer C. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

JOE E. BROCK

SAMNORWOOD — Joe E. Brock, 79, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Second Baptist Church at Odessa with the Rev. Bruce Troy, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Odessa. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors in Shamrock and Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa.

Mr. Brock was born in Chillicothe. He moved to Samnorwood from Utah 25 years ago after he retired from Phillips Petroleum Co.

Survivors include three sons, Kelton Brock of Lewisburg, Tenn., Dan Brock of Odessa and Joe Brock of Dallas.

The body will be available for viewing until 3 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home at Shamrock. The body will be available for viewing Monday morning at the funeral home in Odessa.

MARGARET MINERVA GLASS

McLEAN — Margaret Minerva Glass, 87, died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994. No funeral services will be conducted. Arrangements were by Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Ms. Glass had lived in the McLean area all of her life and owned a gift shop there for many years. She also had worked as a Western Union operator.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews. RAYMOND E. JETT

Raymond E. Jett, 81, died Friday, Feb. 11, 1994. Services are pending with Fielder-Baker Funeral Home in Farmersville. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jett was born on June 30, 1912, in Farmersville. He was a resident of Pampa for the past three years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Mike Jett of Albuqueque, N.M., and Jim Jett of Missouri City; a brother, James Jett of Grand Rapids, Mich.; a sister, Mary Musgrave of Pampa; four nephews, Paul Musgrave, Earl Musgrave and Howard Musgrave, all of Pampa, and Dewey Musgrave of Lewisville; a niece, Jean Sperry of Memphis; three granddaughters and a grandson.

G.H. 'HUB' JOHNSON

G.H. "Hub" Johnson, 82, died Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Johnson was born Nov. 9, 1911, at Wichita, Kan. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1929. He married Marguerite McDaniel on June 22, 1934, in Pampa. He worked for Amoco Production as a pumper for 33 years. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Everyman's Sunday

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite, of the home; two daughters, Jean Miller of Levelland and Dorothy Johnson of Odessa; a brother, J.E. "Ed" Johnson of Dallas; four sisters, Lillian Murphy of Lubbock, Elsie Branton of Norman, Okla., Annie Hays of New Mexico and Rovena Palmiter of Pampa; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

VERNON O. LAWRENCE

THE COLONY – Vernon O. Lawrence, 81, of The Colony, a former resident of the Pampa area and sister of a Groom resident, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994. Arrangements are by Mulkey Funeral Home in Lewisville, with burial in Avinger. There will be no services; the body will be cremated.

Mr. Lawrence was born in Pampa. He was a painter and decorator, associated with Lawrence and Redman Painting Contractors for many years. He moved to California and worked as a real estate broker before moving to The Colony.

Survivors include a son, Richard Lawrence; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Purdy of The Colony; two sisters, Mrs. Claudine Cramer of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Jack Stephens of Groom; seven grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

HOMER C. MILLER Homer C. Miller, 74, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Directors.

Mr. Miller was born Nov. 18, 1919, in Swan Lake, Okla. He married Joyce Smith on July 15, 1944, at Carnegie, Okla. He moved from there to Pampa in 1948. He worked for Enron Corp. for 35 years, retiring in

Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Joyce, of the home; a son and daughter-inlaw, Ken and Carol Miller of Woodward Okla.; four brothers;

eight sisters; and two grandchildren, Melissa Miller of Woodward and Kelly and wife Sterrett Miller of Darrouzett.

The family requests memorials be to the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Sheriff's Office

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

SATURDAY, Feb. 12 R.G. Doggett, mile marker 128, reported a robbery. Arrests

FRIDAY, Feb. 11

William Howard Miller, 52, 513 Ward, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was later released from custody to pay the fine later.

Kelli Lee Howe, 21, Lefors, was arrested at the Pampa Police Department on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was later released from custody after posting bond.

Tamme Merle Bennett, 33, 1104 S. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to appear and for having an expired registration. She was later released from custody after posting bond.

John Douglas Butler, 36, Miami, was arrested on a charge of theft of livestock. He was later released on

SATURDAY, Feb. 12

Clifford Scott Medley, 25, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated,

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 11 Judy Ponce, 1136 Neel, reported criminal mischief.

The city of Pampa reported a sick and injured pris-SATURDAY, Feb. 12

Radio Shack, 1820 N. Hobart, reported a theft of over \$20.

Arrests FRIDAY, Feb. 11

Donald R. Haynes, 29, address unknown, was arrested at the intersection of Kingsmill Avenue and Purviance Street on a charge of public intoxication. SATURDAY, Feb. 12

Raul Rodriguez, 18, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested in the 400 block of North Faulkner on four outstanding warrants.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 11

11:57 p.m. – Two units and seven firefighters responded to an electrical short at 337 Canadian. Minor smoke damage was reported from the electrical short of a ceiling fan.

Calendar of events

AARP BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The American Association of Retired People will be sponsoring its monthly blood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL **BOOSTER CLUB** Pampa Middle School Booster Club plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the middle school library.

T.O.P.S. #149 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for

more information.

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB Pampa Book Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Memorial Library. "The Bridges of Madison County" by Robert James Waller will be dis-

cussed. Visitors welcome. **PEWS**

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society plans to meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. The program is to be given by the American Heart Association. The wife of any man in petroleum related industries is eligible for membership. Call Pat Leach, 665-6370 for reservations.

AARP American Association of Retired People will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. "Living Trusts" will be presented by Gerald G. Morgan Jr., of Amarillo. Public is invited.

1984. Mr. Miller was a Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 28 calls for the period of Friday, Feb. 4, through Thursday, Feb. 10. Of those calls, 15 were emergency responses and 13 were of a non-emergency nature.

Hospital

Because of technical difficulties, the hospital report was not available.

Munch's painting, 'The Scream,' stolen from musem

OSLO, Norway (AP) - "The Police arrived within minutes, but by Scream," Edvard Munch's terrifymodern art, was stolen Saturday from the National Art Museum by thieves who used a ladder to climb in through a window.

'It's like someone stole the 'Mona Lisa,' " said Oslo University art professor Trygve Nergaard. He feared Munch's painting, on fragile

paper, could be damaged. The alarm was set off at 6:30 a.m. anxiety and love are central themes.

then the thieves were gone. They left ing painting that was a harbinger of behind the 10-foot ladder and the attached the painting to the wall.

> Knut Berg, the museum director. "The alarm was set off and the thieves were registered by a security camera." Munch painted "The Scream" in 1893 as part of his "The Frieze of image is one of the art world's most Life" series, in which sickness, death, recognizable and has been widely

> The 1893 painting, executed in garish colors and sinuous, powerful brushstrokes, shows a figure on a wire cutters used to cut the wire that bridge, screaming for no discernible reason, as two shadowy figures "The theft took 50 seconds," said stand in the background.

The technique and the portrayal of personal, nameless horror exerted a strong influence on the Expressionists of the the early 20th century. The used on T-shirts and other joke items.

Court report

COUNTY COURT Criminal

Orders were entered discharging Anthony James Pereivia, Jack Mathew Ferris and Christopher Alan Stokes from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of terroristic threats against David Lee Helms because the case has been refiled.

Marriage licenses issued Rodney Don Kelley and Tori Michelle Nave **DISTRICT COURT** Civil

Arthur Glen Brown vs. Officer Baird in his capacity as a correctional officer for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, harassment

Michael Schale and Kadda J. Schale, individually and adjudication probation. as next friend of Darby Schale vs. Larry Price and Jerry Ferrell d/b/a Good Times Speedway, damages J. Evetts Haley Sr., et al vs. Warner Oil Co. Inc.,

declaratory judgment Lee M. Hoover vs. Patsy A. Chaffin, declaratory

Kimberly Ann Barbee vs. Charles H. Ashby, M.D., \$500 fine.

Lawrence Ray Grant vs. Harold Comer, Roy Denman, Justin Zang, Beatrice Mirales, Donny Brown, Charley Love, Jimmy Free, James Laramore, Terry Cox, Board of Pardons and Paroles and Judge Grainger McIlhany, complaint-motion for the state to take action

Martha M. Knight and Jack Beaty vs. Excel Production Co., a Texas partnership composed of Jack T. Curtis, Joe E. Curtis and Jack T. Curtis Jr., damages Gayle Hunter, individually and as sole heir and bene-

ficiary of the estate of Mary G. Leland, deceased, vs. Charles H. Ashby, M.D., Coronado Hospital Inc., and Rachel Kelley Gratton R.N., damages First Deposit National Bank vs. Ricky L. Beesley,

Virginia Signet Bank vs. Karen Parnell Greg Blackwood vs. Donna Melinda Dallas, damages

Russell Dee Bowen vs. Boswell Willard Co. Inc. and Mario Arcos, individually, damages auto.

Criminal A judgment was entered finding Ronnie Blair Campbell incompetent to stand trial with a probability of recovery.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of burglary of a habitation against Troy Britt because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered discharging Douglas Wayne Mann from probation.

An order was entered on a motion to dismiss a motion to proceed with an adjudication of guilty against Jamie Lynn Hardman because the defendant paid all fees delinquent and has been discharged from deferred

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle against Carlos Cervantes Cruz Jr. because the case has been refiled.

Chester Winborne pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was assessed two years of deferred adjudication probation, \$941.98 restitution and

An order was entered releasing Billy Grimes from a substance abuse felony treatment facility.

A judgment of guilty was entered against Kizer Kip Grays on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was assessed \$4,000 fine and eight years probation.

Divorces

Lois Ann Waggoner and Ray D. Waggoner' Ronnie Austin Peevey and Dana Michelle Peevey Charlotte Ann Willett and Jimmy Alton Willett Janice Faye Brownlow and Ronald Dean Brownlow

Dana Miller and Clay Lee Miller Leah Dawn Reames and George Thomas Reames Jr. Patricia Connell and Mark Connell

Sherrisa Lurene Schiffman and Matthew Lynn Schiffman Eric Thomas Hamilton and Kimberly Sue Hamilton Heidi Helen Mitchell and Dennis Dale Mitchell

Jury awards \$3.2 million in loan discrimination case

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal jury a neighborhood's racial makeup, raise money for needed repairs. than a dozen residents of an apart-black. ment complex who accused a bank of turning down their loan because of discrimination.

suit on sworn account

The Forest Apartment residents, who wanted to make the complex a cooperative, had sought a \$330,000 mortgage application from First Gibraltar Bank.

First Gibraltar, now First Madison FSB, declined despite guarantees and support from the city, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Cooperative Bank.

The bank said the coop mortgage denial was just a business decision. But Gordon Simms, once the apartment manager, said it was blatant redlining – discrimination based on

has awarded \$3.2 million to more which in this case was mostly

A federal jury agreed Friday with Simms, and the award included \$2 million in punitive damages. First Gibraltar has promised to appeal.

Simms came up with the idea in

Gibraltar mortgage that he had assumed in 1980 refinanced.

According to testimony, Gibraltar 1987 of creating a coop where ten-said no without inspecting the propants could own shares in the com- erty in near south Houston or conplex, partly to make the apartments tacting the city, HUD or the Nationa permanent home and partly to al Cooperative Bank.

Simms approached the city for

help, and with their help, got a HUD

commitment for matching funds of

\$406,000 - if he could get the



City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. **OPTIMIST CLUB** Baseball Softball Coaches organizational meetings February 13th, 2 p.m. at the Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven, 669-3969. Adv.

CELLULAR BAG Phone only \$10 with activation. Radio Shack, lee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142. 3710. Adv. Borger only, 274-7077. Free Pampa Adv. delivery. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv. REMEMBER YOUR Sweet-

Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv. Group, March 5, 6th. Call Travel Express for details 665-0093. Adv.

Great gift idea for your Valentine. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv. UNTOUCHABLES GRAND Opening Specials, Tuesday-Thursday shampoo/sets \$5, haircuts \$6. High school Specials Saturday.

PAMPA LION'S Club needs items for upcoming Garage Sale, 1007. Adv. February 25-26th, in the old Rathskeller building. Please call Ray Boring 665-2323 or 665-7807.

Adv. USED BIRD cages, Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv.

BACON AND Pancakes, all trimmings. St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Tuesday 5-8 p.m. adults \$4, pre-school free. Tickets available from students, church members and church office. Adv.

CLOSE OUT - Fish Department, supplies 50% off. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster, Adv. ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital easy

access due to Hobart Construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital. 665-2223. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown- February 18, 19, 25, 26. Call 665-

PROM DRESSES: Large selection. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv. LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, deliv-

Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 32 years of operation. O.G. and heart with a Valentine present from 669-3395. Adv. and hide! Perhaps you should look REMINGTON PARK Bus inside! A Webster's Dictionary if appreciation for the many friendship

ery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw

ESTEE' LAUDER Fragrance -February 11, 1994. Adv. CABINET REMODELING, Baths - marble, tops, reface. Gray's

Decorating, 669-2971. Adv. SHERYL LESTER will be on call for haircuts Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 665-6725. Adv.

Come by 301 W. Foster 669-0703. HAVE A 4 wheel drive? We need your help delivering meals in bad weather. Meals on Wheels, 669-IGUANAS AND Hedgehogs.

> Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. Adv. MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

STYLE SHOW: Noon, Thursday 17th, Pampa Country Club. Fashions by Images. Call for reservations. Adv. VALENTINE'S DANCE at

Skatetown Monday, February 14, 8-

easy! H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, 665-2161. Adv. **ACT I'S** Reservation line is open for the Winter production "Catch Me If You Can", performance dates:

WHY WAIT for your Federal

Income Tax Refund? It's fast! It's

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday night, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station.

DUE TO other business interests. Trimble's Shamrock is closing business as of February 12, 1994 after Michael Trimble and their families FOR THOSE, that would run wish to thank Pampa residents for their patronage and express our you dare! And see the meaning of and business acquaintances that Helter Skelter there!! Hembree, have meant so much to us. We urge you to support the new operators, Bill and Mike White, at the same location. Thanks, Pampa. Adv.

ORDER THE "Older than dirt" over the hill candy and ballon bouquet for a friend. We will deliver. Call Celebrations, 665-4189. Adv. BETTE'S PLUS introduces Elis-

abeth. Save 25% off all Elisabeth Spring apparel and all Spring dresses, February 14-19. Adv. LOST: SHAVED white small male dog, near Evergreen. 665-

6188. Adv. TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

ORDER YOUR Sweetie a Valentine ballon or candy bouduet and let our live Valentine Sweetie deliver it to you. Call Celebrations, 11 p.m. \$3 person, \$5 couple. No 665-4189 next door to Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 50s and southwest wind from 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the mid 20s and winds blowing from the south at 10 to 20 mph. Monday, mostly sunny with a high in the low 60s and a southwest wind blowing from 10-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Today, sunny and warmer. Highs in mid 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 60s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 50s. Tonight, fair. Lows mid 20s to low 30s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 60s. Monday night, Highs in the 60s.

partly cloudy. Lows near 30. North Texas - Today, mostly

school Tuesday! Adv.

60 to 64. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows 34 to 39. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Today, partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Tonight, fair skies. Lows from 20s Hill Country to 30s south central. Monday, partly cloudy with highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy and breezy and cooler. Highs from 60s inland to 50s coast. the 40s. Monday, partly cloudy with highs in the 60s. Lower Rio Grande cloudy and breezy and cooler. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, fair skies and cool. Lows from 40s inland to near 50 coast. Monday, partly cloudy.

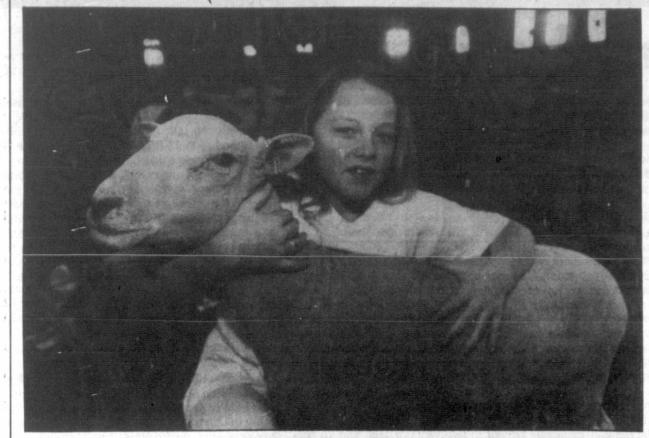
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New Mexico - Today, mostly sunny. High 50 to 56. Tonight and sunny, warmer most sections. High Monday, fair. Lows 24 to 28. Highs cloudiness increasing late. Highs mid 30s to near 50 mountains and northwest with mostly 50s lower elevations east and south. Tonight, variable high cloudiness. Lows near 5 below zero to mid 20s mountains and north with mostly 20s lower elevations south. Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy southern half, variable high cloudiness north. Highs mid 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest with 50s to low Tonight, fair skies and cold. Lows in 60s lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma - Today, sunny and warmer. Highs in the 50s. Tonight, Valley and Plains: Today, mostly mostly clear. Lows in mid and upper 20s. Monday, mostly sunny with highs from upper 50s to mid 60s. Monday night, clear to partly cloudy. Lows from upper 20s to

upper 30s.

Livestock Show winners



Above photo, Kayla Blount, 12, of the White Deer 4-H, gives her lamb B.J. one last hug before sending it to the auction ring. The lamb won a third place in the South Down class and was slated to go into the sale ring Saturday night for the Carson County Livestock Sale in Panhandle. In right photo, Brandon Tice, 18, of the White Deer FFA, gives his pig one last grooming before taking him to San Antonio today for another livestock show. Tice's crossbred won a first place in its medium weight class at the livestock show in Panhandle this past week. (Pampa News photos)

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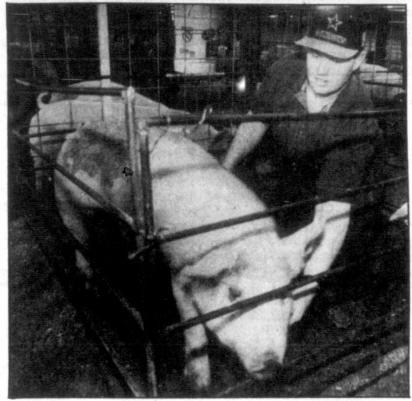
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Commission interviews city manager applicants

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Following their Saturday morning interviews, it seems Pampa's City Commission might be one step closer to hiring a new city manager.

decision on that in the next day or two as we consult with our consultants," said Mayor Richard Peet. 'We are potentially excited about those that we interviewed.'

Beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, the commission interviewed the but at the same time we're not necthree latest applicants for the city managers position in executive session. They are: Robert Eskridge of looking to move forward, but at a Rosenburg, Mark McDaniel of Lake Jackson and Dion Miller of Katy.

All three men are Texas residents and live in the Houston area.

Last October, the commission interviewed three other candidates for the city manager's position. One of the

candidates they interviewed twice. In brief, Peet said the commission community and understands their

is looking for a city manager who is concerns. He added, however, it is capable of not only dealing with extremely important to find the personnel management, but is also able to manage the city's finances.

city manager would have to deal find a manager, but at the same with a city with a decreasing popu- time, we want to do it with very "We hope to have a more concrete lation, decreasing sales taxes and cautious deliberation," he said. decreasing property values.

> Economic experience and fore-Peet and other commission mem-

> "We don't want to stay stagnant, essarily looking for revolutionary ideas or projects," he said. "We're pace within our means.

> Peet added that the new city manager would have to be someone capable of not "down-sizing but

> rather right-sizing" city government. As for the search taking as long as it has, Peet said he has heard the concerns of many people in the

right person. "I want the citizens to be assured Specifically, Peet said the new that we are making every effort to

Pampa has been without a city manager since the former city mansight seem to be very important to ager, Glen Hackler, resigned in July to accept the post of assistant city manager in Midland.

In those seven months, Nathan Hopson, the director of public works, has been filling in as the interim city manager.

Following Hackler's resignation, the commission hired the Dallasbased search firm of Ralph Andersen and Associates to compile a list of possible replacements for Hackler.

A representative of the search firm, David Eisenlohr, later presented the mayor and commissioners with a list of about 50 would-be city managers.

Justice Dept. admits former NASA official was wrong man in drug charge

HOUSTON (AP) - Federal officials have admitted that they were mistaken when they arrested a former highranking NASA official on drug charges more than 18 months ago, and that the man they meant to arrest lived in a different county.

In documents filed in Galveston Friday, the Justice Department admitted that Edward Smith Barker was wrongfully arrested in the case that Barker said wrecked his retirement.

Barker, a 63-year-old former NASA security and protocol officer, wouldn't discuss the case with the Houston Chronicle. His Houston attorney, Joel Androphy, said Barker remains reclusive, depressed and embarrassed.

Barker was arrested July 29, 1992, at his Webster apartment. The man who should have been arrested was Edward Benton Barker, who lived in rural southwest Montgomery County and was wanted on four counts of delivering the drug Dilaudid to undercover agents. The actual suspect's description differed greatly from Edward Smith Barker's, Androphy said.

In Friday's filings, the government conceded Barker's original claims that federal officers held him for 30 hours while ignoring major discrepancies between his name, residence and description and those of the Barker of Montgomery County.

The documents confirm that the marshals failed to take steps to make sure they had the right man.

"They knew where the real Ed Barker lived, they had his phone number and they had all the identifiers that would lead them to go to the right house and to the right person," said Androphy. "But they ignored it all."

The admissions pave the way for a March 28 trial in Galveston, after which U.S. District Judge Sam Kent will decide if Barker should receive any damages for the arrest.

Barker, Androphy and federal attorneys worked out details of those admissions since Barker filed a \$10 million lawsuit last March. He sought damages from the government, federal marshals and drug agents whose mistakes caused him to be held 30 hours in the Harris County Jail.

As part of the deal, Barker dropped claims against deputy U.S. marshals Riki Rouse and Gerardo Payan of Houston; Emitt Highland, a Baton Rouge-based agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration; and Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics undercover officer Jerry Dettman.

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Your ability to recognize the warning signs of a heart attack can mean the difference between life and death for you or a loved one.

Over 1.5 million Americans will suffer a heart attack this year alone. Tragically, half will wait two or more hours before receiving emergency medical care. As many as 500,000 people will die.

It's important to note, however, that with immediate medical attention, most heart attack victims can survive. In fact, prompt administration of one of the new "clot-busting" drugs can not only stop the attack, but can help avoid damage to the heart, allowing for a faster and more complete recovery.

Understanding what a heart attack is and its impact on the body can help you better recognize the warning signs and why they occur.

The heart, like all muscles, needs a constant supply of oxygenated blood to continue working. When fatty deposits block coronary arteries, blood flow is impeded or stopped, and heart muscle becomes damaged.

As with any muscle injury, pain signals are sent to the brain, which often interprets these signals as a "crushing" sensation in the chest.

But it's important to realize that the degree of pain doesn't necessarily correlate to the severity of the heart attack. While some might experience the dramatic, excruciating chest pain that causes a person to grip his chest and keel over, others simply feel the need to

The same nerve branch that carries pain signals from the heart to the brain also controls sensations from the stomach. Therefore, many heart attack patients experience nausea along with a sense of fullness, tightness or squeezing in the chest. A distinguishing difference from indigestion is that heart attack symptoms last longer than a few minutes and aren't relieved by antacids or by changing position.

Because the nerve from the heart to the brain also controls sensations from the neck, shoulders and arms, heart attack victims can feel pain or discomfort in these areas as well. Some people report pain in the chest that "radiates" out to the shoulders, neck or arms. A heavy feeling in the arms accompanied by a dull ache that spreads down to the wrist and fingers is sometimes present.

Heart attack victims can also experience a shortness of breath characterized as a "hunger for air" that's brought on by normal activities. Rest doesn't relieve the uncomfortable feeling that you can't adequately fill your lungs with air. Some victims also suffer from fainting, sweating and lightheadedness.

Occasionally damage to the heart during an attack can alter the electrical impulses that regulate heart beat. Therefore, some people feel palpitations, or a sensation that the heart is skipping a beat or is beating too fast or irregularly.

When someone begins to experience any of these symptoms, it's important to seek emergency medical help immediately. To be effective, clot-busting drugs should ideally be administered within 60 minutes of the onset of symptoms. When given during the first "golden hour", these medications can cut the risk of death by half.

In addition to being on the lookout for the signs of a heart attack, you can protect yourself by recognizing the causes of heart attack and working to eliminate them from your lifestyle.

Know what your blood pressure and cholesterol levels are, and keep them controlled through proper diet and exercise. Cigarette smoking carries with it a high risk of heart attack. Ask your doctor to help you quit. Obesity and lack of exercise also increases your risk of a heart attack.

While heredity can play a role, it's important to remember that a heart attack can strike anyone at any time. Be aware of important warning signs and seek immediate medical help.

Otis on 'Andy Griffith Show' dies at 77

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hal Smith, who played Mayberry's lovable town drunk on The Andy Griffith Show, has died. He was 77.

Smith died Jan. 28 at his Santa Monica home, said Don Pitts, the veteran performer's longtime agent. Smith played the affable inebriate Otis Campbeli on The Andy Griffith Show, which ran from 1960 to 1968 on CBS. The show is seen around the world in syndication.

He also was a featured guest on

Fort Elliott ISD board to meet on Monday

BRISCOE - The board of trustees of the Fort Elliott Consolidated Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in the superintendent's office located at 501 E. Wilson in Briscoe.

Items scheduled to be discussed include:

· the consideration of this month's bills,

· the purchase of a pump for the water system, · a computer program to be used

for tax collection, · the principal's contract,

· a report from the superintendent of schools,

· the removal of uncollectable taxes from prior delinquent rolls, · and a tax collection report.

School board members generally meet in regular session on the second Monday of each month. The meetings are open to the public.

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ABC's Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour in 1970.

Smith supplied the voice of cartoon characters and hawked products in hundreds of commercials, Pitts said. He took over as the voice of Winnie the Pooh after Sterling Holloway, Winnie's original voice, died in 1992.

Smith came to films and television after singing with big bands in the 1930s. He worked as a staff announcer on Los Angeles radio station KFI in the 1940s, then launched an acting career.

Survivors include his son, Terry, and a brother.

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Coronado Hospital is proud to announce that Nam K. Lee, MD has re-joined the medical staff. Welcome back, Dr. Lee.

Coronado Hospital extends a special welcome to Dr. Mark Cook, an Orthopaedic Surgeon, whose office opens February 14 and Dr. Elaine Cook, a Dermatologist, whose office opens February 21.

Coronado Hospital began a "Choose to Lose" weight management program for their employees this month. Smoking cessation classes for hospital employees will begin the latter part of February.

The Chaplaincy Program at Coronado Hospital was reorganized recently. Loren Gardner, minister of St. Paul United Methodist Church, is the director of the program.

Some color will be added to the patient rooms at Coronado Hospital by way of new bedspreads and curtains. Soon the beds will all have new mattresses and built-in egg crate mattresses.

Coronado Hospital has organized a Community Advisory Council. This Council has already met on several occasions. The hospital extends a heartfelt thanks to the council for their support.





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Opinion

Reform welfare, not health care

Americans are facing a bona fide crisis these days - but it's not the one President Clinton and his administration keep telling us about.

Much as they would have us believe that the health-care cost spiral (which is slowing) and a gap in health coverage merit a radical redesign of an essentially sound system, society is crumbling under the weight of the welfare state.

Clinton, who refused in his State of the Union address to even introduce his welfare reform bill until spring, needs to go further in acknowledging that it's welfare, and not health care, which needs his utmost attention.

While there are distinct pitfalls in our current system of providing health care, those shortcomings derive largely from the degree to which government already meddles in the medical business through tax policies and costly, inefficient programs like Medicare and Medicaid, as well as inefficient governmental agencies which delay the availability of medications and treatments for overly long stud-

The answer ultimately isn't more government – simply extending tax deductibility for health care expenses to individuals could allow many currently uninsured people to buy coverage. And then those few remaining ones could be included in a government coverage plan much reduced in costs from the one Clinton is proposing. And the free market-driven trend toward managed care among employers and insurers is alreadly markedly slowing the rise in health care prices.

Meanwhile, large tracts of our inner cities are experiencing a rash of violence and related social decay – fostered, it is increasingly agreed upon, by welfare benefits that have cut the traditional family asunder.

Welfare is subsidizing illegitimacy and holding neither biological parent answerable. That phenomenon, more than anything else, is turning more and more young men into unguided missiles, bent on lives of crime. It is turning more and more young women into largely uneducated and unemployable welfare mothers-in-waiting.

Clinton's real work lies in ending our degenerative culture of welfare dependency. Instead, he would squander his time and our money on fixing a health-care system that isn't broken.

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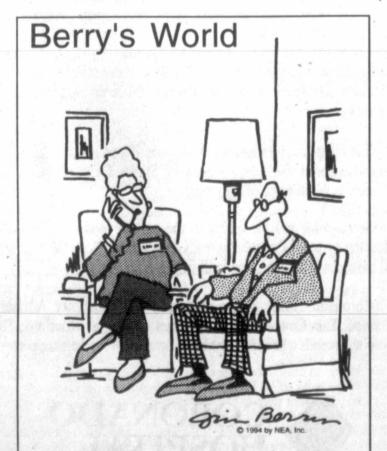
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"I've reached the stage where I think EVERY-BODY should wear name tags at all times."

Leaks in the justice system

The Washington-based Heritage Foundation commissioned James Wootton, president of Safe Streets Alliance, to write a report on "Truth in Sentencing." Here are some of its findings

Remember 12-year-old Polly Klaas' kidnap and murder, which angered us all? Her alleged assailant was paroled last June after serving eight years of a 16-year sentence for kidnapping.

Former Chicago Bull Michael Jordan had to bury his murdered father last July. Charged in his murder are Larry Demery and Daniel Green. Demery had been charged in three previous cases involving theft. Green was on parole after having served only two years of a six-year sentence for assaulting a man with an ax.

Sister Mary Glinka was strangled to death at her convent. In 1979, Melvin Jones, her alleged assailant, had been sentenced in North Carolina to 18 to 20 years for voluntary manslaugher. He escaped in 1986, was arrested in Baltimore for three burglaries and was paroled in 1990. In 1991, North Carolina sentenced him to a year for prison escape and later that year contacted Maryland officials to arrange for him to be paroled in Maryland.

These three cases demonstrate our criminal justice system's callous disregard for law-abiding citizens. The members of the parole boards that freed these men are directly responsible for the deaths of tences just to mollify and deceive us, and behind ness of taking what belongs to us.

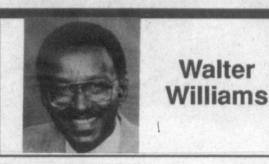
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these three people and the pain and suffering of the victims' families and friends. Had these criminals served their sentences, all three of their victims would be alive.

Wootton reports that statistics from the Bureau of Justice Statistics show that the median murder sentence is 15 years, but murderers are out in five. The typical sentence for rape is eight years, but rapists are out in three. For robbery and assault, the typical sentences are six and four years, but the villains are out in two and one, respectively.

The statistics show that 51 percent of violent criminals are out in two years ordess, and 76 percent are out in three. Over 60 percent of released violent offenders are rearrested within three years for a serious crime. Judges hand down tough sen-

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closed doors, criminals are secretly turned loose on

Now all the talk is about hiring more police. What good is that? It's like bailing water out of a boat with a bucket that has holes in it. Seeing the foolhardiness of the effort, people call for bigger and more expensive buckets with holes in them. The boat is going to sink. Wootton says that by requiring criminals to serve at least 85 percent of their sentenced time, we could prevent 4,400,000 violent crimes, nearly three-quarters of the total violent crimes committed each year.

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You say, "Williams, where are we going to put the criminals if we take your lock-em-up-andthrow-away-the-key approach? The jails are overcrowded now!" No problem. There are U.S. trust territories in the Pacific Ocean. We can build cinder-block containers and let the sharks be the guards.

The bottom line is that if there is one basic legitimate function of government, it is to protect its citizens against predators. Politicians have failed miserably in this basic job, and to make matters worse, they now want to take guns away from law-abiding citizens, thereby making us sitting ducks for criminals. But if you think about it, politicians and criminals have a lot in common. Both are in the busi-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1994. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 13, 1935, a jury in Flemington, N.J., found Bruno Richard

Hauptmann guilty of first-degree murder in the kidnapping and death of the infant son of aviator Charles and Anne Lindbergh. Hauptmann was later executed. On this date:

In 1542, the fifth wife of England's King Henry VIII, Catherine Howard, was executed for adultery.

In 1633, Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei arrived in Rome for trial before the Inquisition.

In 1635, the oldest public school in the United States, the Boston Public Latin School, was founded.

In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, known as ASCAP, was founded in New York. In 1920, the League of Nations

recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.

In 1960, France exploded its first atomic bomb, in the Sahara Desert.

Bobbitt jokes no laughing matter

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Lorena Bobbitt jokes simply scream out to be told.

Jay Leno recently had some lame line about her signing a contract with "Weedwacker." I'd already heard the one about John Bobbitt getting a deal with Snap-on Tools. (That's followed closely by the one about Tonya Harding's new contract with

Even Newsweek couldn't resist. In its Conventional Wisdom box, the following or close to it

'Lorena Bobbitt: Quiet Ecuadorean manicurist seeks SWM for new attachment."

I tried to come up with my own little effort. I sat around for hours writing down the answers to, "How can you tell if your wife or lover is contemplating cutting off your organ?" The problem was, no matter how hard I tried, I couldn't get away from Ginsu knife lines.

Good humor is never predictable. It shouldn't be easy. And Ginsu knife lines, in relation to what Lorena Bobbitt did to her husband, are both.

But there's another problem here. A big one: There's simply nothing funny about this.

Allow me to be fairly graphic here. (I have to ask permission to do that after what the media has

already done with this story?)

would be like to have your sexual organ cut off by



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Think of the blade tearing through your flesh. Think of the blood. Think of the pain. And, if you lived through it, think of what effect it might have highest sickening bidder. on the rest of your life.

Then, laugh Here's what happened:

Lorena Bobbitt did in fact cut off her sleeping husband's member with a knife. Then she left him bleeding, took the severed portion with her, got into a car, drove away and tossed what she had painfully dislodged out the window.

Not only that, but she got away with it in a court tice?

None of that is funny.

Men, next chance you get, consider what it organs of 20 men for every one year of prison sentence she received.

There's more. A group of women in Lorena Bobbitt's native Ecuador threatened to cut off the

the American women asked thought John Bobbitt got what he deserved.

Find me the humor there. Lorena Bobbitt, said the Virginia jury, was tem-

porarily insane when she maimed her husband. The man could have died. He could have bled to

I don't think Lorena Bobbitt was temporarily insane. I think she's a full-time wacko - that wasn't

meant to be a pun - to do what she did. Of course it doesn't matter what I think. She'll look at ink blots for 45 days and then be back on

the streets free to pedal her sickening story to the Lorena Bobbitt is a vigilante. If she were afraid of her husband's abuse, she should have called the

cops. Instead, she went for revenge and inflicted what she, not a court, decided was the proper pun-Too bad the Bobbitts don't live in Iran. Isn't

that what they do over there? Cut off the offending appendage as a means of administering jus-

We talk about crime in this country and then we allow rioting brick-throwers, parent-killers and husband-maimers to walk.

And Tonya Harding and her entourage will probably wind up serving time over bruising some-

body's knee. I read the results of a poll that said 51 percent of That's funny. Really funny.

Two setbacks for violence and hate

This nation doesn't often rack up a national doubleheader in domestic peacemaking in one week, but recently it crossed a magnificent Rubicon.

The first half of the doubleheader was the Supreme Court's unanimous ruling that abortion clinics can invoke the federal racketeering law to sue violent anti-abortion protest groups.

The second half of the peace-fostering doubleheader was a cross section of black leaders' condemnation of a sickening anti-Semitic speech by a Nation of Islam spokesman.

In the past, black leaders have been hesitant to condemn "a brother" for semantic transgressions, sincerely believing that a confrontation would further divide and weaken an already politically impaired community. But that same circle-the-wagons mentality is

responsible for the silence of many reasonable anti-abortion allies. The silence of these groups, in effect, became a subliminal green light to the more militant anti-abortion groups to continue terrorizing women and doctors in the abortion relation-

Randall Terry, founder of one of the most belligerent anti-abortion groups, Operation Rescue, denounced the Supreme Court ruling in National Organization for Women vs. Scheidler, as a "betrayal of over 200 years of tolerance toward protest and civil disobedience."

In truth, his organization and his tactics are the real betrayers of civil disobedience, whose history encompasses the nonviolent splendor of Socrates, Thoreau, Gandhi and King. Once any activist



Chuck Stone

asserts, as did an Operation rescue spokeswoman, that her group is "accountable to God, not the government ... and are willing to pay the price," then its members are no different that any common criminal or murderer who claims his god commanded him to slaughter the saboteurs of his way

The true nature of civil disobedience, or what Gandhi called satyagraha (the achievement of good will through nonviolence), is that it does not cause any kind of physical harm or violence to another person or group. Not only does Randall Terry violate the sanctity of life with his fanaticism, but Khalid Abdul Muhammad rapes our

reciprocity of civility with his venom. The following excerpts from a speech by Muhammad at Kean College is only a small part of the barbaric rhetoric that will stun you. His near

insanity is truly painful to read. "Who are the slumlords in the black communi-

don't nobody ever ask what they do to Hitler ... they went in there, in Germany, the way they do everywhere they go, and they supplanted, they usurped ...

... the Federal Reserve ain't really owned by the Federal Government ... It's owned by the Jews

"We owe the white man nothin' in South Africa . If he won't get out of town by sundown ... we kill the women, we kill the children, we kill the babies. We kill the blind, we kill the crippled ... we kill'em all. We kill the faggot, we kill the lesbian, we kill them all.

In an extraordinary display of black unity against black hate, prominent blacks including Congressional Black Caucus Chairman Rep. Kweisi Mfume, NAACP head Rev. Benjamin Chavis, Rev. Jesse Jackson and several distinguished Muslim leaders all over the country have strenuously denounced Muhammad's bigotry and called on Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan to disavow it. Several still see a redemptive potential in him.

But the charismatic Farrakhan is as defiant about not disowning his hatemongering colleague as Randall Terry is about not disavowing his orga-

nization's destructive capacity. What Abdul Muhammad and Randall Terry do no realize is that in their freedom to threaten others, both are the other side of each other's coin of terrorism, hate and divisiveness. Our one solace ty? The so-called Jew ... Everybody always talks is knowing that ultimately history is on our side, about Hitler exterminating six million Jews ... But not theirs.

Letters to the Editor

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There are several points I would like to touch on. The first is to remind everyone who is regretting the current government, and praying and working for a better one, to remember that this year nearly ALL congressional seats will be open and a large number in the Senate. Let's vote in all elections, local and national, and pray (do I still have the freedom to say that?) that the other states will also replace current politicians! One term in the Senate makes that person financially set for life, and the cozy retirement just adds to it. THIS is the reason that politicians do NOT want term limitation!!

For those who read Sunday's Pampa paper, Jan. 23, 1 imagine their disgust was as great as mine as I read what the UN was doing in Somalia. It was in the article on the front page under "Ghosts" etc. This organization itself is a disaster, and its actions have caused lives to be lost, and many more are happening hourly. THIS is the "group" that Clinton was going to put our U.S. troops under. Can you imagine one of our soldiers having to go on such wasteful and dangerous forays?

The article right under this one also caught my attention, because we all know that every administration has skeletons in their closets. But I find it strange that just as the Clintons' wrongdoings, womanizing, crooked real estate deals, etc., was getting a close look, here comes all these notes and data from the Reagan administration. Also, I think it strange that our liberal press just "dropped" the news about all the women and concentrated on the real estate issue.

To top it all off, I listened to the first part of Clinton's State of the Union address and was amazed at the lies he told and the credit he took for things done before he ever got in office! We know that the Clintons consider Americans to be gullible and stupid, but, folks, I have been writing for years warning of our freedoms slipping away, and it is almost too late to turn the tide - but not quite.

Prayer has no creed, color or other boundaries, so PRAY, VOTE, WRITE LETTERS. Let your representatives know how you feel. Often our letters never reach the one we want to read it, but once in awhile one does

Shirley Meaker

By MICHAEL HOLMES

Hutchison's political fortunes took a

Declared innocent and no longer

While Democrats insisted the

ethics charges never made a differ-

ence, one Republican said, "She's

"The only question left is whether

she will get more than the 67 percent she got in the special election

last year," said Mark Sanders, a

"She can go wage a campaign

now arguing that this was pure poli-

tics from the very beginning, and

how these evil Austin Democrats

are trying to keep Republicans out

of office. That's going to be a pow-

Democrats, not surprisingly, see it

state Democratic chairman. "First,

she got off on a legal technicality.

Second, her defense was that every-

body does it, which makes her just

Well, not exactly. Her rise has

In 1990, Mrs. Hutchison won

election to become the first Republican state treasurer this century.

erful message," Sanders said.

another politician."

been meteoric.

stuck in court, she can turn her full

Associated Press Writer

dramatic jump.

bulletproof.

GOP consultant.

attention to re-election.

Can we trust them?

Again, I continue to receive mail from politicians and political organizations, who somehow have gotten my name and added it to their mailing lists.

One such recent mailing came from Republican Sen. Bob Dole, asking me and others to join him in supporting the Republican agenda referendum. The "agenda" sent by Dole criticizes Clinton's administration and policies, including the health care plan, putting U.S. troops under UN command, a possible national sales tax and so on, emphasizing the liberal view of Clinton and his staff. Dole asks me to join him in becoming part of the "loyal opposition" against the dangerous agenda of the Clinton White House.

I might be more impressed if I didn't know that Dole

AUSTIN (AP) - With the fall of a exposure similar to that enjoyed by

York.

himself had recently been fined \$100,000 for some wrongdoing on his own part.

The other mailing was from the National Taxpayers Union asking me to join it in "forcing" Congress to act responsibly. (Asking Congress to act responsibly in anything might be asking an impossibility.) The gist of the material from the NTU was that the deficit is out of control, and Congress is too, and that a Constitutional Amendment is needed for a balanced budget. I was being asked to add my name to a petition, though I have no idea what effect a petition would have.

The NTU material included the names of Sen. Phil Gramm, Sen. Kay Hutchison and Rep. Bill Sarpalius as being my "congressional delegation." Is that supposed to make me feel good? All are running for the free benefits they can collect by "serving the public" in Washington, D.C. They all might have, at one time or another, expressed some good ideas, but they're just "politicians" no matter what ideas they sputter forth from their mouths. Sen. Hutchison was under indictments, and managed to get off by what is basically a technicality. Sarpalius voted for Clinton's tax increase - does more need to be said? Sen. Gramm has expressed some good ideas about getting tough on criminals, but I wonder if it's just talk.

Can we really trust anyone in D.C., especially if they're politicians?

People, we have got to do something to get back control of our nation from politicians, or at least to find people who can serve in the Senate and Congress who are interested in more than just the personal benefits power, retirement plan, connections - they can get for themselves. As we get into the upcoming elections, let's look real hard at the candidates. It may be that no candidates are worth voting for, and if so, then we really have a problem. Anyway, perhaps we ought to just send a whole new bunch to Washington and see what they do.

Noel Southern

Don't jazz it up

To the editor:

I concur with Bill Owen, Dumas, regarding his statement to the press concerning the National Anthem. He stated the rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Super Bowl game was offensive; many of us agree with this statement. Natalie Cole is a great performer, in her field. The National Anthem should be treated with respect and should not be "jazzed up" as if it was a night club presentation.

I do not know why professional performers feel that they have the ability to improve on the symbol of our patriotism. I would suggest that when someone is asked to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at a major sporting event, be it football, basketball, baseball, hockey, rodeo or others, the performer should be instructed to sing the National Anthem as it was written without adding unneeded "FRILLS.

I hope Bill Owen gets a good response to his statement of protest and I hope the various league managers listen and respond to those who want our National Anthem sung properly.

After a lengthy trial, jurors took

just three hours to find Mattox inno-

want somebody who's willing to

The following year, he won re-

Barrera Jr. Mattox got 1.7 million

votes, 200,000 more than ticket-top-

ping Democratic Gov. Mark White,

who lost to Republican Bill

ballot. GOP officials think Hutchi-

son will provide a big lift to all

One of Hutchison's fellow candi-

dates, gubernatorial hopeful

George W. Bush, was quick to say,

"I look forward to being with her

on ... the state's Republican Party

"This enhances our opportunity to

win every state election in Texas,"

said Karen Hughes, state GOP exec-

Democrats scoffed at such sug-

"It's insulting to the people of

conspiracy theory. This reduces the

This year, the Senate race tops the

In 1992, she served as temporary threatening the lucrative bond busi-

Democrats' convention in New help my political career. The people

Then, when Lloyd Bentsen fight for what's right," Mattox said

tary, Hutchison quickly leaped into election against Republican Roy

Republicans.

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Democratic Party.

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chair of the GOP National Convenness of a Houston law firm.

W.A. Morgan

Case dismissed, Hutchison can concentrate on election

tion in Houston, giving her national

judge's gavel, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Gov. Ann Richards, who chaired the cent. "I think in the long run it will

President Clinton's Treasury secre-

the race against Democrat Bob

Krueger, whom Richards had

the June 5 runoff, she swamped a

hapless Krueger by garnering two-

September, Hutchison has main-

— The charges were political.

Since her initial indictments last

— Exoneration would make her

County District Attorney Ronnie

Earle, who holds the unenviable job

says it's political, whether they are

But there is historical evidence for

Hutchison's second point. Just look

at one of the Democrats who hopes

to challenge her this year, Jim Mat-

In 1985, Mattox was Texas attor-

ney general and accused by Earle of

commercial bribery for allegedly

Democrats or Republicans.'

The first sparks debates. Travis ticket.

Hutchison led the 24-candidate

special election field on May 1. In Clements.

appointed to the vacancy.

thirds of the vote.

tained two things:

stronger politically.

"People will remember two of watchdog over state officials,

things about this," said Bob Slagle, says simply: "Every one of them

resigned his Senate seat to become then.

Special Olympians



Members of the Pampa Patriots basketball team are awarded medals for winning the Division II, traditional teams, portion of the tournament in Saturday's Area 16 Special Olympics Basketball Tournament at Pampa High School and Austin Elementary School. The Patriots competed against teams from Amarillo and Canyon to win the division and qualify for regionals, which will be held later this year in Amarillo. Other Pampa teams competing included the Baker Bouncers, the Pampa Hustlers and the Pampa Harvesters. In all, more than 180 Special Olympians and volunteers competed in the basketball tournament. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Prosecution approaches end of case against Davidians

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A weapons display and emotional accounts of a bloody gun battle launched the prosefinishing it off.

Government attorneys reached the final stretch of their murder-conspira-Friday. Prosecutors will likely wrap up Monday or Tuesday.

"We'll be able to start our case," "We're looking forward to it."

Prosecutor Ray Jahn promised early in the trial to prove doomsday prophet kill federal agents in a violent "final exchange."

"David Koresh's theology was the theology of death," Jahn said.

Prosecution witnesses said about Forty-eight weapons, including M-16 but went ahead anyway with the raid. and AK-47 rifles, were identified as fully automatic.

More than 40 firearms dealers and sh and his followers bought weapons tifying against her comrades. in the months leading up to a Feb. 28, 1993, shootout with the Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The 11 Davidians are on trial for

Miami ISD trustees to meet on Monday

MIAMI - Miami Independent School District's Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. on Monday in the administrator's offices at 321 Wichita.

Items scheduled to be discussed

 a financial report including a budget comparison, fund balance, lunch room receipts and other information including a report on funds received by way of school financing and transportation,

 a capital improvement project, establishing an election date and appointing election judges and

clerks, Texas to come up with this crazy · the approval of a school calen-

United States Senate race to the · the setting of a date for a special school board meeting,

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level of discourse of the Tonya · and personnel matters, including

Harding affair," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas

SWEETHEART GIFTS

Emperor pays respect at Iwo Jima By ERIC TALMADGE **Associated Press Writer**

IWO JIMA, Japan (AP) Clothed in black, Emperor Akihito offered bouquets of chrysanthemums and ladles of water to slake the thirst of thousands of U.S. and Japanese soldiers who died here in one of World War II's bloodiest bat-

With a silent bow before a weather-beaten stone memorial, Akihito became Japan's first emperor Saturday to visit Iwo Jima, a desolate volcanic crag. In the month-long battle that

helped seal Japan's surrender, 20,000 Japanese soldiers and 7,000 U.S. Marines died.

"It gives deep sadness to think of the soldiers who gave their heart and soul for their countries," he when the war ended, has journeyed said. "Our nation was built upon to Southeast Asia, China and Okitheir sacrifice."

Akihito and Empress Michiko picked past reminders of the battle ground invasion. that began Feb. 19 and ended in infamy March 26, 1945: rusty helmets, pillboxes, bullets sticking out

tunnel dug by the Japanese where thousands were buried alive trying to outlast American bombs. Japan surrendered to the Allies five months after the battle. In 1969, the United States

returned the island, 745 miles southeast of Tokyo, to Japan.

Today, its only inhabitants are soldiers operating a naval air station at the foot of Mount Suribachi, which Marines fought their way up to plant the U.S. flag in what became one of the most lasting symbols of the Pacific war.

Since assuming the throne in 1989, Akihito has tried to heal the wounds of World War II by traveling to battlefields of enemy countries that his father, the late Emperor Hirohito, never visited after the war.

Akihito, who was still a child nawa, a southern Japanese island that was ravaged by a three-month

The capture of Iwo Jima was crucial to the United States, which used the island as a base for B-29 escort missions for bombing runs against Nearly untouched was the 11-mile Japan's main island to block sea lanes.

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murdering four ATF agents. The defendants could face up to life in die for God," Ms. Schroeder quoted prison if convicted.

Attorney Mike DeGeurin contended the Davidians bought firearms legally as an investment, perhaps doucution's case. Horrid details of mass bling their money on some items. death at David Koresh's compound are DeGeurin represents Paul Fatta, a main gun buyer for the group.

ATF agents have testified they were fired upon as they exited two cattle cy case against 11 Branch Davidians trailers and attempted to serve search as the fifth week of testimony ended and arrest warrants at the Koresh compound.

A television photographer and newspaper reporter at the scene have said defense attorney Douglas Tinker. testified they believe the first gunshots came from inside the compound.

Defense attorneys, claiming their clients acted in self-defense, tried to Koresh and his disciples conspired to cast doubt on the government accounts. They noted a front door to the compound that could provide crucial evidence about the first shots is missing

400 weapons were found at the at the fact that raid organizers knew from gunshots. Davidian compound near Waco, they had lost the element of surprise Some defense lawyers have worked

Kathryn Schroeder, 31, a former Branch Davidian who also was charged with murder, pleaded guilty gun shop workers have testified Kore- to a lesser charge in exchange for tes-

The star prosecution witness described Koresh's apocalyptic sermons and his anticipated violent clash with the government.

"If you can't kill for God, you can't Koresh as saying.

Ms. Schroeder identified all the defendants as Koresh followers and said the eight who were inside the compound during the shootout had guns during the firefight or in the 51day standoff that ensued.

But Ms. Schroeder told a defense lawyer she didn't take part in a con-

"Killing the agents was not something that I thought about," she said. Livingston Fagan is the only defendant federal agents have identified in court as having shot at officers.

Last week's testimony turned to the final days and moments of the standoff and the grisly recovery of charred bodies. The compound went up in flames April 19 after FBI-driven tanks began battering the compound and lobbing in tear gas.

Seventy-nine people, including The lawyers also hammered away Koresh, died. Eighteen Davidians died

> to pull their clients away from the Davidian pack.

DeGeurin has noted repeatedly that Fatta was away at a gun show during the shootout. Also absent from that gun battle were defendants Woodrow Kendrick and Norman Allison, who were arrested in connection with a second shootout that day in which no agents were killed.

Chuck Audleman, Sr.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us taht day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

A special thanks to the staff & Dr. Moran of the VA Hospital for their caring support. Mary Auldeman

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By Don Taylor

Sorry, it's not my game

Several months ago, I discovered that our newest old car has more than 140,000 miles on its speedometer. The oldest has nearly 170,000 miles logged.

Our cars are American made, and both have served us faithfully However, we have had to spend several hundred dollars on them in the past few months to keep them running well. We called a family meeting and decided to start the dreaded process of updating at least one of our vehicles. We dreaded the process because we don't like the car-buying game. I should point out that we've been through this process a few times. In the last 31 years we've purchased four new cars and 12 used cars. We've learned a little about how this process works. A Reluctant Player

This time we decided we weren't going to play the game. We would not allow anyone to humiliate us by treating us like naive country hicks who had never seen a car before.

We already know our trade-in has little value. We know the cars the dealers have are "cream-puffs." We know about payments, dealer financing and after-the-sale add-ons which contribute to dealer profits. We decided to pass on all of that, and offer to pay cash for a nearly-new

Then we discovered there are no "used" cars. Instead, there are executive cars – these are cars that companies provide for their executives to use. There are dealer demo cars – these are cars driven by the dealership staff but never licensed. There are program cars - these are cars purchased from re tal agencies. And, there are financially repositioned cars these are repossessed from folks who played the game and ended up with huge monthly payments. All of these babies are "just like new."

With this in mind, we crept onto several lots after closing time to check inventory without being attacked by an over-zealous sales person. (This will generate a few letters.) We found several selections that were about what we were looking for. Then the games began. Reluctantly, we became players.

The game begins like this. Every salesperson tells you they want your business and need this sale to make quota, bonus or whatever. All promise to work hard to get you the absolute rock bottom price - the lowest that this dealership has ever sold a car for. Of course, the sales manager will have to bless this "dirt cheap" price.

Good Cop, Bad Cop The sales manager is the bad cop in this "good cop, bad cop" routine. Unless you offer the full sticker price, the bad cop is going to bounce your offer. This pitch goes that they have to make a little profit and there isn't much margin and they can show you the invoice, etc. The same company must train all car salespeople with the same exact system because the pitch doesn't vary by more than a few words from dealer to

When you balk at a high ball price, some may suggest that if you can't afford this model, they can show you something less expensive. They design this ploy to embarrass you into accepting their price. By adding a few more dollars per month to the payments you can prove your ability to buy the car. It's clever, but potentially hazardous to your

They train each salesperson to never quote a price outright. Instead they attempt to maneuver you into a position of offering more than they could really take. This builds profits and commissions.

Next week we'll share the rest of the story. Don't miss "Not My

Chamber Communique

BLOCK, 1301 N. Hobart, as a new ber for information and reservations. member of the Chamber!

and Organizations roster and letters the Pampa Chamber, 200 North Balhave been mailed requesting a 1994 lard. update. ALL clubs and organizations can be included on the roster by calling the Chamber, 669-3241.

The Chamber provides the information of community events that is listed on the City of Pampa Com- Board of Directors munity Access Channel 11. To request listing a community event, dation Shareholders Meeting

contact the Chamber. The Pampa Community Building luncheons, dinners, receptions, etc., Chamber.

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Pampa, Feist or Amarillo tele-The Chamber maintains a Clubs phone directories are distributed at

> HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! Meetings:

Monday - 12 Noon - Gold Coats Dyer's Restaurant Thursday – 10:30 a.m. – Chamber

2 p.m. - Pampa Industrial Foun-

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Nation's oil and gas rig count up by 12

HOUSTON (AP) - The number were exploring for natural gas, 346 of working oil and gas rigs nation- for oil and 12 were listed as miscelwide posted a gain for the first time laneous. in seven weeks, jumping by 12 to

698 rigs were working.

Of the rigs running this week, 406 boom.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has 764, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday. kept track of the count since 1940. During the same week last year, The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil

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April 1 is the deadline for filing SARA Title III Community Right-To-Know forms with the Texas Department of Health and fire departments. Clerical staff should attend this class in Pampa Feb. 17. DOT Hazardous material hauling permits and TNRCC air exemption application procedures will also be discussed. Copies of all forms will be provided. Class conducted by EPIC Services and sponsored by Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce

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-\$30 admission -Call PPROA (800) 658-6169 or Clifton Supply Co. 665-0089



Kenneth W. Fields

Fields elected as director of Shamrock bank

SHAMROCK - The stockholders and directors of the First National Bank of Shamrock have announced the election of Pampa attorney Kenneth W. Fields as a new member of the bank's board of directors.

Fields was elected at the Jan. 11 board meeting.

Fields was born and raised in Shamrock. He presently resides in Pampa, where he is a partner with the law firm of Waters, Holt &

He is a 1968 graduate of Shamrock High School and graduated from Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech Law School. He is married to Carol Sanders Fields, also originally from Shamrock. They have three daughters, Katherine, Sarah and Mary Grace.

Fields is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the American Bar Association and the Gray County Bar Association, of which he is a past president.

He is very active in the Pampa community, where he is a member of the board of trustees of the Lovett Library Foundation, the White Deer Land Museum and the Gray/Pampa Foundation. He is also a director of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and the Tourism Committee and is a member of the Pampa Rotary Club, Top O' Texas Chapter of Ducks Unlimited and the 31st District Community Supervision and Corrections Department Community Justice Council and Task Force.

Fields formerly served on the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees, serving a term as board president; chairman of the board of the Pampa Community Day Care Center, the Gray County Appraisal District board and the Pampa Community Concert Associ-

He is a former elder, trustee and past clerk of the Session for the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

In a press release, the board said the directors "are pleased that Mr. Fields has agreed to become involved in the bank, and are proud to have such an outstanding individual as a representative of the First National Bank of Shamrock."

Hugoton completes discovery well

gy Corporation has announced a significant discovery well in the Hugoton Field of Haskell County, Kan. -Long #1-33, located in Section 33-30s-33w.

The well was completed in the Marmaton formation and flowed oil to the surface at 32 barrels per hour, with an estimated 3 million cubic feet of gas per day and no water. The well stabilized with a flowing tubing pressure of 150 psi and a casing pressure of 470 psi. It shut in with 1,240 psi at the surface. Two

WICHITA, Kan. - Hugoton Ener- other zones in the well also produced oil during drill stem testing.

Hugoton Energy owns 65 percent of the working interest in this well and the surrounding developmental acreage. The company expects to sell oil and gas from this well by

Hugoton Energy Corporation is an independent natural gas and oil and company engaged in the development, production and acquisition of, and the exploration for, natural gas and oil primarily in the Hugoton

Panhandle Health Services employee of month



Edna Keeney, R.N., center, accepts congratulations from Randall Keeney, R.N., left, director of public education, and Gay Campbell, R.N., director of nursing, upon her selection as Panhandle Health Services employee of the month for February at the Pampa branch. Edna Keeney was chosen by her co-workers because of her compassion for her patients and fellow employees. She has been with Panhandle Health Services for nine years and has worked diligently, being looked up to as a model Registered Nurse for her appearance, attitude and loyalty. She has one son, Joe, and enjoys reading, doing handwork and playing tennis. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Class to discuss hazardous chemical forms

Supply Co. of Pampa.

April 1 is a critical date for any a class jointly sponsored by the material is picked up has a stake dling hazardous materials. That's the deadline for filing community right-to-know forms with the Texas Department of Health and local fire departments.

The forms detail the kind and quantity of hazardous chemicals being stored and used at plants, warehouses or other storage sites.

The forms will be explained in

API to hold meeting in Pampa Thursday

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its next meeting Thursday at the Sportsman's Club on south Barnes Street in Pampa.

The meeting will begin with happy hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Boyd Deaver, an environmental quality specialist with the newly formed Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. Deaver is from the Amarillo Region I office of the TNRCC.

Deaver's topic is "Environmental and Jurisdictional Issues Concerning the Panhandle Operator." Most of the talk is intended to be a question and answer session in which any Panhandle operator may ask Deaver about which state regulatory agency has jurisdiction over particular environmental concerns which the operator faces.

All API members and their guests are encouraged to attend. Admission is \$10 and API memberships are \$7 at the door.

Amarillo-based environmental liable for mishandling of the health and safety consulting firm.

The class is geared toward all kinds of industrial operations. The forms are required under the Superfund Amendment Reauthorization Act (SARA). In addi-

and businesses have to show ty is located and where the materi- Resources Conservation Commisals are stored. Copies of all the sion's Air Exemption Application forms will be made available to Procedure. The application pro-

Department of Transportation's plants. hazardous material handling per-The company where the hazardous ply at 665-0089.

company in the Pampa area han- Panhandle Producers and Royalty in the permitting process, too. The Owners Association and Clifton certificate of registration must be maintained at the principal place The class will be held at the of business for a period of three Borger Chamber of Commerce on years. Thursday, Feb. 17, from 2-4 p.m.

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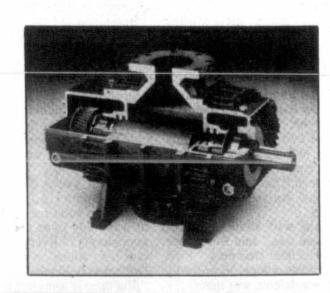
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The Department of Transportaand will be taught by Rock Math- tion says the company which has is, president of EPIC Services, an the materials shipped may be materials carried off its production site or away from its warehouse by the trucker. The class will review the precautions the offerer must take to insure that things don't come back to haunt tion to type and quantity, firms him or her.

The class will also include a where the chemical storage facili- review of the Texas Natural cess affects nearly everyone with Mathis will also discuss the large compressors or power

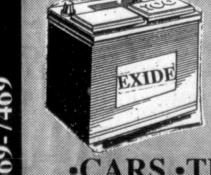
Class fees are \$25 for PPROA mit. It must be carried by truckers members, \$30 all others. For furwho move hazardous materials ther information, call the PPROA (including crude oil and brine). at (800) 658-6169 or Clifton Sup-



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MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Petroleum Co., #M-6 Masterson (640 ac) 685' from North & 605' from East line, Sec. 15,B-10,EL&RR, 19 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3200'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Petroleum Co., #6R Fee (640 ac) 330' from most N/South line & 330' from East line, Sec. 77,3,G&M, 19 mi SE from

Dumas, PD 2100' Mesa Petroleum Co., #A-41 Masterson (640 ac) 1231' from South & 1771' from East line, Sec. 73.0-

Mesa Petroleum Co., #B-109 Mas-18,D&P, 23 mi north from Amarillo,

Cave) Kuehne Oil Co., Crawford (187.10 ac) Sec. 78.0-18.D&P, 15 mi south from Dumas, PD 2500' (Box 3602, Wichita Falls, TX 76301) for the following wells: #78-4, 990' from North & 330'

from East line of Sec. #78-5, 990' from North & East

line of Sec. #78-6, 990' from North & 1450'

from West line of Sec. SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-104 Thomas (326 ac) 467' from South & 2640' from West line, Sec. 104,1-C,GH&H, 3 mi southerly from Texhoma, PD 7000' (Box 809, Perry-

ton, TX 79070) **Applications to Plug-Back** North & West line, Sec. 8675', PBTD 8550' 154,45,H&TC, 7 mi SE from Gruver, PD 3557' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX

WHEELER (WILDCAT & HANSFORD (WILDCAT & WHEELER PAN Granite Wash) 1-10-94, TD 3350' (oil) EAST COLDWATER CREEK Texaco E&P, Inc., #2 City of Shamrock (640 ac) 1880' from South & 1350' from West line, Sec. 14,L,J.M. Lindsey, 2 mi south from 10,P,H&GN, 6 mi northerly from Wheeler, PD 15178' (Box 2700,

Amended Intentions to Drill HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) UMC Petroleum Corp., Petroleum Co., #3 Jones 'S' (640 Arrington Ranch (640 ac) Sec. ac) 467' from North & East line, 53,A-2,H&GN, PD 11500' (1201 Sec. 8,42,H&TC, 14 mi E-SE from Louisiana, Suite 1400, Houston, TX 77002) Amended to change well location for the following wells:-

#7-53, 467' from North & 1800' from West line of Sec., 5 mi south from Canadian.

#8-53, 1750' from North & East line of Sec., 8 mi south from Cana-

Oil Well Completions

HEMPHILL (CAMPBELL RANCH Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #2-49 Campbell 'A', Sec. 49,1,1&GN, elev. 2742 rkb, spud 12-16-93, drlg. compl 12-29-93, tested 53,47,H&TC (BHL: 888' from 2-1-94, flowed 469 bbl. of 43.5 grav. oil + 60 bbls. water thru 1/2" MD 3300' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 575#, tbg. pressure 175#, GOR 1194, perforated 7400-7441, TD ing wells:

Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #5 Merril Trosper, Sec. 362,43,H&TC, elev. 2494 gr, spud 10-21-93, drlg. compl 11-4-93, tested 2-2-94, pumped 13 bbl. of 40.2 grav. oil + 255 bbls. water, GOR 2077, perforated 7007-7026, TD in Ted True, Inc., for the following 7315', PBTD 7160' -

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (GEM-HEMPHILL 94, TD 4097' -Tonkawa) Pennzoil Exploration & Production, #4-92 Ora Morris, Sec. 92,41,H&TC, elev. 2422 kb, spud 9-7-93, drlg, compl 9-23-93, tested 1-7-94, potential 63 MCF, rock pressure 937, pay 7548-7572, TD 8418', 13-94, TD 4025' -PBTD 7700' - Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) UMC Petroleum Corp., #9-64 Arrington, Sec. 64,A-2,H&GN, elev. 2624 gr, spud 8-18-93, drlg. compl 9-20-93, tested 1- 24-94, TD 3562' -POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) 13-94, potential 11250 MCF, rock pressure 1597, pay 10450-10754, mond Petroleum, Inc., #68-2 Brent, TD 11034', PBTD 10957' -

18,D&P, 28 mi north from Amarillo, Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Form 1 filed in Ted True, Inc. Co., #2-508 Schoenhals, Sec. MOORE (PANHANDLE 10-25-93, drlg. compl 12-2-93, test- Brent, Sec. 60,44,H&TC (oil) -737' from East line, Sec. 110,0- pressure 3603, pay 10386-10402, the following wells: TD 11900', PBTD 6783'

OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS 12-10-93, TD 3827' -POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #35 Lips Ranch B Unit 15, Sec. 50,R,AB&M, elev. 3085 gl, spud 12-12-93, drlg. compl 1-5-94, tested 1-10-94, potential 1720 MCF, rock Energy Co., #1-110 Nitschke, Sec. 6850', PBTD 6783'

> ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower 32,A,H&GN, elev. 2798 gl, spud 11- 12-18-77, plugged 12-14-93, TD 11-93, drlg. compl 1-4-93, tested 1- 9350' (gas) -12-94, potential 1250 MCF, rock pressure 1340, pay 6502-8510, TD 8675', PBTD 8550' — Dual Completion with #33-U Lips Ranch B

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #33-U Lips Ranch B Unit 4, Sec. 32,A,H&GN, elev. 2798 gl, spud 11-HANSFORD (HUNTER Brown 11-93, drlg. compl 1-4-94, tested 1- 3400' (gas) -

Dolomite) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 13-94, potential 1500 MCF, rock Vanderburg 'A' (640 ac) 1250' from pressure 1689, pay 6502-8510, TD

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., #16 Eller, Sec. 9,7,I&GN, spud 11-15-83, plugged

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco. Inc., #5 J.H. Palmer, Sec. 31,B-2,H&GN, spug unknown, plugged 9-16-93, TD 3210' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Continental Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Holco Oil & Gas, #4 Scott, Sec. 68,46,H&TC, spud 8-7-61, plugged 12-30-93, TD 2880' (disposal) -Form 1 filed in A.E. Herrmann

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Frass '69'. Sec. 69,10,HT&B, spud 1-30-79, plugged 12-20-93, TD 6355' (gas)

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Mewbourne Oil Co., #4 Grass '68', Sec. 68,10,HT&B, spud 10-13-80, plugged 12-21-93, TD 6380' (oil)

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., Schultz 'A'. 1034,43,H&TC, spud 4-17-82, plugged 12-22-93, TD 9750' (gas) Form 1 filed in Cotton Petro.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richchoke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure mond Petroleum, Inc., Brent, Sec. 25,44,H&TC (oil) — for the follow-

#25-5, spud 6-7-83, plugged 1-26-LIPSCOMB (SOUTH TROSPER 94, TD 4068' — Form 1 filed in Ted True, Inc. #25-6, spud unknown, plugged

12-20-93, TD 3133' MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., Brent, Sec. 59,44,H&TC (oil) — Form 1 filed

#59-1, spud 6-9-83, plugged 1-7-

#59-2, spud unknown, plugged 1-19-94, TD 4050' -

#59-4, spud 6-15-82, plugged 1-19-94, TD 3675' -#59-5, spud unknown, plugged 1-

#59-6, spud unknown, plugged 1-

24-94, TD 4030' -#59-11, spud 6-8-82, plugged 1-12-94, TD 3675' -

#59-12, spud 6-23-82, plugged 1-

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Rich-Sec. 68,44,H&TC, spud 12-1-83, LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB plugged 1-27-94, TD 4050' (oil) —

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) 508,43,H&TC, elev. 2595 gr, spud Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., terson (640 ac) 514' from North & ed 1-14-94, potential 600 MCF, rock Form 1 filed in Hufo Production, for

#60-2, spud unknown, plugged

#60-6, spud unknown, plugged 12-11-93, TD 3639' -OCHILTREE (ALPAR-PEAR-

SON Brown Dolomite) Bracken pressure 1285, pay 6690-6728, TD 110,4-T,T&NO, spud 12-21-93, plugged 1-2-94, TD 4000' (dry) -OCHILTREE (NORTHRUP

Morrow) Amoco Production Co., Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 #33-L Lips B Unit 4, Sec. Daniel, Sec. 586,43,H&TC, spud SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-

TON) French Petroleum, Inc., #1 Bergner, Sec. 15,1,PSL, spud 1-13-89, plugged 7-29-93, TD 3200' SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-

TON) JNC Resources Co., #139-1 Cornelson, Sec. 139,1-C,GH&H, spud 3-29-88, plugged 12-9-93, TD

OU alumni reception



University of Oklahoma alumni Pat Williams, Vance Ivy, Jacquie Humphrey and Jack McKinney are discussing plans for an organization reception for OU alumni and friends who live in the High Plains area. The reception is planned for Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Don Harrington Discovery Center on the campus of the Harrington Regional Medical Center in Amarillo. OU President Dr. Richard Van Horn will be the featured speaker. Among the sponsors of the event is the Fatheree Insurance Agency of Pampa. Humphrey said the Crown of Texas is full of OU alumni and all of them plus friends of the university are invited to attend what is hoped to be the first of many OU events in the area. "We expect to have fun and fellowship and support our alma mater in meaningful ways," Humphrey said. There are approximately 600 OU alumni who live in the northwest Texas area. Interested persons may call Pat Williams at 345-6238 or Vance Ivy at 378-9721 to RSVP or for more information. (Courtesy photo)

Paramount expresses grave concerns about QVC bid

Inc. said it has "grave concerns" about whether QVC price would fall after a merger. Network Inc. has complied with the bidding rules it for Paramount.

The statement came a day after QVC's bidding rival Viacom Inc. complained to Paramount that QVC the merger. appeared to be hinting that its bid may be shored up by possible future purchases of QVC stock.

best offers by Feb. 1. Shareholders currently have until they prefer. Whoever gets 50.1 percent of the shares future.

In a separate announcement today, Paramount said that if neither bidder gets 50.1 percent of its shares by er midnight Monday, the bidding procedures agreement would terminate. It's unclear what would happen after

Both QVC and Viacom have offered combinations of

NEW YORK (AP) - Paramount Communications protection against the possibility that Viacom's stock

OVC's bid contains contains no such protection. accepted to conclude the five-month-old takeover fight. Traders are worried about a decline in the value of the winner's stock in the deal because the winner will have to assume a large debt and issue more stock to complete

The Paramount board has backed the Viacom offer.

On Thursday, Viacom complained to Paramount that Paramount had asked its two suitors to make their QVC had reportedly hinted in recent private meetings with securities analysts and traders that its partners, the end of the day on Monday to indicate which offer including BellSouth Corp., might buy QVC stock in the

That might reassure Paramount shareholders who are worried that QVC's stock price would fall after a merg-

In a letter Thursday to the Paramount board, Viacom denounced QVC's efforts as "a backdoor attempt by QVC to change its offer after the Feb. 1 deadline.

Friday, Paramount's general counsel, Donald Orescash and stock valued at about \$10 billion for man, told QVC's attorney Martin Lipton in a letter that Paramount, but some traders have indicated they prefer Paramount "has grave concerns regarding QVC's com-







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Fund investors cast wary eye on 'derivatives' using derivatives to build the finan- ham says, "Swaps increase the pos-

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - When they evaluate the quality and safety of an income mutual fund these days, many people now make a point of asking where the fund stands on adds. derivative investments.

These types of investments high-tech, complicated and widely used - have become the center of a debate on Wall Street reminiscent of the debate over computer program trading in the 1980s.

When derivatives in their many guises are used prudently, their advocates say, they can serve to increase yields, reduce risk or limit the costs of investing for current

But numerous skeptics complain that they aren't always put to prusome big headaches before long.

"Derivatives are useful and innovative tools when used properly," says Randy Merk, a senior vice president and fund manager at the Benham Group in Mountain View,

At the same time, Merk observes in the firm's latest bulletin to derivatives prove that you can indeed get too much of a good thing."

To some, that's an understatement. "Critics of the derivatives market, including myself, have govern their use. always feared that there could be

cial equivalent of an atom bomb," says Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., an analyst at the brokerage firm of Legg global market crash. Mason Wood Walker Inc.

"Faulted strategies traditionally are discovered under stress," DeVoe

with exotic names like interest-rate swaps, Treasury strips and collateralized mortgage obligations.

They are, in effect, synthetic concoctions derived from more traditional securities such as stocks and bonds, or from naturally occurring use derivatives, others don't do such economic phenomena such as currencies and loans.

for themselves and provide them to Chip Norton, managing editor of the a wide array of customers that financial newsletters published by dent use, and that they could cause includes many income mutual

"The level of concern is ironic ily to reduce risk," says James Benham, the Benham Group's chairman, in a commentary accompanying Merk's. "Some concern is indeed

justified, however.

"The derivatives market is still investors in its mutual fund family, largely unregulated. They are typi- fund investors who decide they and government regulation, largely because lawmakers don't understand them well enough to write laws to

In the case of interest-rate swaps, some computer nerds out there based on deals between banks, Ben-

sibility of financial market gridlock in the event of a crisis such as a

'Growing and pervasive derivative use complicates the identification of banks that are in danger of failing. This could cause the finan-The term derivatives encompasses cial system to stall in a crisis situaa wide variety of financial products tion until swaps and other interrelationships are sorted out."

Derivatives are a challenge for mutual-fund investors to comprehend as well. While some funds are very helpful in trying to clarify the subject and making public how they a good job.

'It's nearly impossible for the Their main proponents are large individual investor to know the risk money-center banks, who use them characteristics of these," observes IBC-Donoghue Inc. in Ashland,

"You almost have to leave this up because derivatives are used primar- to the judgment of the portfolio

> "A lot of the managers we talk to are very cognizant of the risks," Norton adds. "That's not to say all of them." At the extreme, Norton suggests,

cally not traded on exchanges and absolutely don't trust derivatives are not subject to disclosure laws can seek out a fund that, in its prospectus or other explanatory literature, specifically rules them out.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say it's a ticking time bomb," Norton says. "But it could be a small fire that no

one's looking at at the moment."



Miss USA 1994 Frances Louise 'Lu' Parker, from Charleston, S.C., smiles at the crowd after her coronation Friday night. (AP photo)

School teacher chosen Miss USA

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) - Tonya should be allowed to partici-Miss USA, a high school English lit- pate," Ms. Parker said. erature teacher from South Carolina. says she has something to offer in her whether an athlete linked to a crime new role that includes an upcoming but not arrested should be allowed to

Miss Universe pageant. "I want to bring a mark of beauty, Olympic games. a mark of genuine qualities that say that women in society can really 23, of Chesapeake, Va., a former aide touch someone's heart, that we can to Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder. Ms. really make a difference, that we're Southall won both the swimsuit and not all just fluff," Lu Parker, 25, of preliminary interview events. Charleston said.

Detroit transferred the crown to Ms. Parker at the end the two-hour program Friday aired nationally by CBS.

Pageant organizers Ms. Parker will receive \$235,000 in cash and prizes Christine Friedel of Texas were elimiand represent the United States in the nated when the field dropped from Miss Universe pageant, scheduled for May 20 in Manila, Philippines.

gown event, said that in the final trict of Columbia. Despite the interview question that Tonya Hard- pageant's contention that it emphaing should be allowed to skate in the sized brains as well as beauty, coun-

The final pageant question asked represent the United States in the

Runner up was Patricia Southall,

Second runner up was Lynn Jenk-Miss USA 1993 Kenya Moore of ins, 25, of Gastonia, N.C., who described herself as a motivational speaker.

> Jennifer Gareis of New York, Shirelle Hebert of Louisiana and

The pageant featured representa-Ms. Parker, winner of the evening tives from the 50 states and the Distry music singer Doug Stone called "I think anyone is innocent before the participants a "beautiful bunch of

Life slow in returning to normal after winter storm

By ROGER PETTERSON **Associated Press Writer**

Airports reopened Saturday as snow was plowed off runways in the Northeast and utility crews spliced ice-damaged power lines in the South. Still, life was far from normal after the latest in a numbing succession of storms.

Some communities had nowhere left to throw all the snow from last week's storm.

"We've got to put it somewhere," said Ken MacNeil of the public works department in Weymouth, Mass. "God put it here, God's going to take it away somehow.'

Hundreds of thousands of people were still without power because of the storm Thursday and Friday. The parts of Kentucky and Virginia.

As much as 6 inches of ice coated parts of Mississippi, and Greenville Mayor Frank Self said he barely rec-delays.

ognized his own town.

"We look like Bosnia," Self said of his city of 50,000. "There are Every tree is broken down. It is a bound in other cities. disaster."

It was the 12th storm of the season for the Northeast, throwing snow removal budgets out the window. Massachusetts legislators were open at Newark, said Sgt. Stephen sion for the northern part of the scheduled to consider state aid for Prospero of the Port Authority, state. many communities this week.

Elsewhere Saturday, a weather got a record 18 inches of snow. system spread generally light snow across the Midwest and was expected to push through the Northeast with snow or freezing rain. Another storm was heading into the North-

National Guard was mobilized to mph created an avalanche danger at help people without electricity in all elevations, the state Avalanche Center said.

Airports in the Northeast resumed service Saturday, but some still had

runways operating Saturday, but Membership Corp. "It's the worst many flights were canceled or ice storm this corporation has seen,' very few streets you can go down. delayed because aircraft were ice- he said.

> In the New York metropolitan which operates the airports. Newark

> Baltimore-Washington International Airport had both main runflights had been canceled.

Tennessee Emergency Manage-In Colorado, 8 to 15 inches of ment officials estimated about to 800,000.

Some areas of Tennessee probably won't have power for about five Virginia, South Carolina, Arkansas, days, said Wayne Poole, general Maryland and Delaware.

Boston's Logan Airport had two manager of Cumberland Electric

An estimated 200,000 customers were without power Saturday in area, La Guardia and Kennedy air- Mississippi, down from 500,000, ports each had one runway open and 175,000 had no water, said Bo Saturday, while both runways were Robinson, public service commis-

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"I wish I could say we were going to have power back in a week, but there is too much damage," said Robinson. Don Meiners, president ways in use and flights were of Mississippi Power and Light, said jammed with people whose previous it could be weeks before some communities receive power.

About 250,000 customers were without power in Virginia, utilities new snow and wind gusting up to 60 417,000 people statewide were still reported, and National Guardsmen without power Saturday. The storm were sent to help evacuated heatless initially knocked out service to close residents of blacked-out Caroline County. Thousands more were still without electricity Saturday in West

Inkatha calls boycott; South African leaders say deal still possible

Freedom Party decided Saturday to boycott the nation's first all-race election, joining pro-apartheid whites in a move that could undermine the watershed vote.

But political leaders said there still was time to overcome disputes and get all groups to participate in the April 26-28 election.

None of the groups in the opposition Freedom Alliance had registered for the election by the midnight Saturday deadline, although President F.W. de Klerk has said Parliament could extend the dead-

A boycott by the alliance - which includes Inkatha and right-wing whites seeking an independent white state - would likely escalate political violence that killed more than 3,000 blacks last year.

The violence - much of it stem-

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa ming from a power struggle between pro-apartheid whites, decided to (AP) - The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Inkatha and the African National Congress - is considered the greatest threat to free and fair voting.

> In resolutions passed Saturday, Inkatha's central committee called for supporters to boycott the election and to oppose it "in any and every way which is permissible by law."

It also said Inkatha would work with other alliance members to get the government and ANC to abandon the election.

But Inkatha leader Mangosuthu country. Buthelezi said he would ask the Organization of African Unity, the Nations to mediate stalled talks. He said Inkatha could enter the campaign later if an agreement was

A white church leader said last week he also was seeking interna-Volksfront, an umbrella group of tories on the basis of race or tribe. the vote.

boycott the election.

another alliance member.

The Freedom Alliance represents less than 20 percent of the popula-

Alliance members say they fear the ANC will win the election and ern themselves and maintain privi- pro-apartheid leaders. leges enjoyed under apartheid.

"It appears as if the Freedom Alliance is not capable to formulate De Klerk is scheduled to meet a uniform viewpoint as an Monday with Buthelezi's nephew, alliance," Constitutional Develop-Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, ment Minister Roelf Meyer said while the ANC has scheduled talks Saturday. "That leaves the possibillater in the week with leaders of the ity to attempt further progress with Bophuthatswana black homeland, individual parties within the alliance.'

Thabo Mbeki, the ANC's chief negotiator, said Saturday some tion, but claims any election without alliance members knew they had litit would fail to speak for the entire the popular support and never wanted to take part in the election.

He said white extremist groups such as the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Commonwealth and the United impose a communist dictatorship Resistance Movement advocated that will trample minority rights. using force to win a white homeland They want autonomous or indepen- and scuttled attempts by the ANC to dent homelands where they can gov- reach a deal with more moderate

Both de Klerk and the ANC say The white minority government they remain open to further talks to tional mediation after the Afrikaner and the ANC reject setting up terri- get the Freedom Alliance to contest

Discovery's cosmonaut welcomed home in Russian and English after landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - For the first officials at the Russian control center for the Mir more than originally planned. time, a Russian cosmonaut returned to Earth in a space station were on the phone to Mission Con-U.S. spaceship when Discovery's science mission trol, congratulating their American counterparts covery crew failed to accomplish one of the priended in Florida.

"You paved the way for a new era of coopera-Discovery's crew after the shuttle landed at Five American astronauts also were on board. Kennedy Space Center on Friday.

Krikalev in Russian. Translation: "Great job. at the Kennedy Space Center. Welcome home Sergei.'

Within minutes of the

on Discovery's return.

Krikalev became the first Russian to fly on a research satellite. tion in human space flight," Mission Control told U.S. shuttle when Discovery blasted off Feb. 3.

Mission Control greeted cosmonaut Sergei hours because of thick, low clouds and high wind pure-vacuum wake. It was hoped the films even-

Discovery circled Earth 131 times and logged 8 430 704 miles - one orbit and 26 257 miles

Despite the unprecedented partnership, the Dis-

mary objectives of the mission - releasing a The Wake Shield Facility, a steel disk, was

supposed to fly free of Discovery for two days The crew's homecoming was delayed 1 1/2 and develop high-grade semiconductor film in its tually could lead to faster computers.

A faulty guidance system prevented the crew from deploying the Wake Shield



winters of 1977-78 (not quite as

cold, just as much snow), 1917-18

(colder, not as much snow) and

The worst weather stretches

the storms are affecting a larger

triangle from the upper Great

passing over the deep snows that

have chilled the Dakotas and

northern Minnesota since Novem-

Elsewhere, the winter weather

'Taken as a whole, it's not a

is more normal, meteorologists

bad winter," said Lance Bosart, a

professor of atmospheric science

at the State University of New

York at Albany, where it was 5

degrees below zero Friday morn-

ing and the snow was 15 inches

Some people might search for

reasons for the aberrant weather:

the Greenhouse effect, El Nino,

volcanic ash, last summer's Mid-

"It's just part of the natural

variability in the weather," Bosart

said. "I always tell my students,

it's perfectly normal for the

Anyway, this too shall pass.

Already, the sun is shining more

directly on the Northern Hemi-

sphere, discouraging arctic air

way a scientist says 'spring is

"This," Gadomski said, "is the

weather to be abnormal."

masses from forming there.

and rising.

west floods.

Forget it.

And the cold air stays nicely icy

Lakes to Kentucky to Maine.

Northeast gets winter's worst,

but just how bad is it, really?

Across the Northeast people are 1903-04 (not quite as cold or

moaning that they can't remember snowy but in the same league).

this century, arctic blasts are from Boston to Washington but

winter quite this bad. They're Before that, the records are uncer-

By ARLENE LEVINSON

For only about the fourth time

repeatedly mixing with warming

southern winds, producing a

"The combination of cold and

snow is about as bad as it ever

gets, when you look at the histori-

cal record," said Fred Gadomski,

a meterologist at Penn State Uni-

From Boston to Washington,

D.C., and beyond, the magic gloss

of a winter wonderland is wearing

thin, what with broken snow

shovels, bruised bottoms, runny

noses, soaked boots, bad tempers

and cars that won't start - if they

ever get liberated from snow-

More often, winters alternate

between spells of dry cold, as arc-

tic air rocks and rolls down from

Canada, and milder days when

warmer, moist air masses sashay

Usually they miss each other.

The atmosphere is a fairly bad

With exquisite timing, cold and

"Each and every time an arctic

Similar patterns occurred in the coming."

THE WILL OF GOD

warm are converging, over and

air mass plunges south, it has

been met every time by one of

these surges of warm air,'

up from the Gulf of Mexico.

dancer," Gadomski said.

Not this year.

marathon of icy snowstorms.

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It's no fun.

Associated Press Writer

Religious groups divided over health care plan

By DAVID BRIGGS **Associated Press Writer**

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Add abortion to the list of issues that could put the Clinton health plan on the critical list.

Some of the nation's largest religious groups have mounted a grass-roots campaign to knock abortion coverage out of a national health plan that is already under fire from business lobbies over cost and political opponents over physician

Twenty-one million postcards have been sent to Roman Catholic parishes and schools urging Catholics to write their senators and representative "to keep abortion out of needed health care

Beginning Monday, the Christian Coalition plans to distribute 32 million postcards urging evangelicals to lobby Congress to exclude abortion from a national health plan.

And the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant church, has already made it clear the abortion issue overshadows all others in the health care debate.

On the other side of the fray, the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice says access to abortion is a fundamental right, and plans a lobbying effort in March with national church leaders urging members of Congress to include funding for abortion services in any national health plan.

Clinton's 1,342-page Health Security Act does not explicitly mention abortion, but says "pregnancy-related services" would be included in the

Both the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton have said this means that health plans would pay for abortions, which they contend is the situation today in most private insur-

ance plans. Religious exemptions for groups such as churches also would be available, they said.

At least one major religious coalition has tried

to sidestep the abortion issue.

The Interreligous Health Care Access Campaign, endorsed by more than 70 groups including the National Council of Churches and many mainline Protestant organizations, is focusing its kill," said Gail Quinn, executive director of the lobbying on the issues of universal access to comprehensive health benefits and containing medical costs. Abortion is intentionally left out.

"It would be a really horrible thing if the health care debate got sidetracked on this issue," said the Rev. Patrick Conover, co-chairman of the legislative committee of the health care access

But it is not an issue that can be so easily dis-

missed for many religious groups. On March 8, the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice will gather together religious leaders to lobby legislators on Capitol Hill for the inclusion of abortion services in a national health plan, said Ann Thompson Cook, coalition executive director.

"I don't think that issues of fundamental principle should be a matter of negotiation," said Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Religious Center of Reformed Judaism.

Similar strong feelings are expressed on the

It would not matter if the health plan was "wonderful" in every other respect, said the Rev. Richard Land, head of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"Our faith conviction is that abortion is the taking of human life, and we should not be compelled by the taking of our tax money to support that which is morally repugnant," Land said.

Catholic Church leaders say health care is a basic right of human beings, and have urged that even undocumented aliens be included in any national health plan.

But abortion is a critical roadblock, church

"Pregnancy is not a disease. ... Abortion does Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities.

Christian Coalition officials say the abortion issue has galvanized a powerful coalition of Catholics, white evangelicals and conservative blacks, Jews and Hispanics to oppose the administration health plan.

"I think that this is the Achilles heel of the Clinton health care plan," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the coalition. "With abortion as a covered procedure, they lose middle America."

The only current federal funding of abortion is for Medicaid patients who are victims of rape or incest or to save the life of the pregnant woman. In an October 1993 Harris Poll, only 27 per-

cent of respondents said they wanted abortion included in the basic benefits of a national health

But take abortion out of the plan, and the religious coalitions shift significantly.

The Christian Coalition remains opposed to the Clinton plan because of concerns it would ration health services and limit the ability of individuals to choose their own doctors.

But the Catholic Church, which is also a major institutional force with the largest non-profit hospital system outside the government, suddenly swings over to become a substantial ally for a national health plan offering universal access.

"Abortion, unfortunately, is burdening the whole discussion," said Helen Alvare, a Catholic

Actor William Conrad, TV's 'Cannon' and 'Fatman,' dies at 73

from Echols. Ford said Friday he were beaten and Chris was castrat-

By MAURA REYNOLDS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - William Conrad's sonorous voice was as familiar to TV viewers as his considerable girth.

The actor who narrated the travels of The Fugitive and had his own adventures as the detective Cannon died Friday of a heart attack at age

Conrad also played J.L. "Fatman" McCabe, a tough district attorney and former cop, on the CBS series Jake and the Fatman, which ran from 1987 to 1992. Cannon ran from 1971 to 1976 on CBS.

Decades before his starring roles, Conrad's voice was a signature in radio and television. He was the most notably The Fugitive, The original Marshal Matt Dillon in the Invaders and the animated Rocky & Gunsmoke radio series, which ran His Friends, also known as The for 11 years on CBS.

He also narrated many TV shows, Judge: One trial OK for defendants in death of three young boys

teenagers accused in the brutal mur-

be tried together, a judge ruled Fri-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Two to grant his request.

ders of three 8-year-old boys should who I can call as witnesses and the

Circuit Judge David Burnett I believe my client is innocent,

denied a motion to try Charles Jason and I am going to do my best to

Baldwin, 16, of Marion separately present the evidence in a fashion

from Damien Wayne Echols, 19, of to convince the jury he is inno-

By JAMES JEFFERSON

Associated Press Writer

West Memphis.



William Conrad

Bullwinkle Show.

strategy because the judge refused

questions I can ask them," Ford

said in a telephone interview. "But

"It limits some of the people

actress who was the voice of Rocky, tor for Los Angeles radio station the Flying Squirrel. "There was nothing Bill couldn't do. He even had a beautiful singing voice."

The timbre of Conrad's narration at the beginning and end of The Fugitive added urgency to the crosscountry odyssey of Dr. Richard Kimble, who searched for a onearmed man who killed his wife.

Conrad's "Fatman," said their onscreen collaboration continued offscreen,

"I considered Bill a very good friend and was very honored to work with him for the years that we had together," Penny said. "I will miss him very much.'

Conrad was born Sept. 27, 1920, in Louisville, Ky., the son of a theater owner. He later moved with his smoke. family to California.

"He was such a tremendous talPrior to his TV success, Conrad and a son, Christopher.

ent," said co-star June Foray, the was an announcer, writer and direc-KMPC. He was a fighter pilot in World War II and a producer and director for the Armed Forces Radio service. He left the Army Air Force

In 1946 he made his motion picture debut in The Killers. His other acting credits include Body and Soul; Sorry, Wrong Number; East Joe Penny, who played "Jake" to Side, West Side; The Naked Jungle; Five Against the House; Johnny Concho; -30- and The Road Back.

> Conrad worked in the production and direction of such films as An American Dream and First to Fight. He also played important roles behind the camera in TV series including Naked City, 77 Sunset Strip, Temple Houston and Gun-

He is survived by his wife, Tippy,

"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, testament is, there must of necessity be the Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of

Gadomski said.

heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven." (Matt. 7:21.) who will enter heaven. Only those who do the will of God will enter heaven. All we have to do is determine what the will of God is and do it and we have the assurance that we will enter heaven. While there are those who insist that there is nothing a person can do, or needs to do in order to enter heaven, Jesus certainly sets forth that we must do the Father's will.

God, the Father, gave Jesus Christ all Today we look at the conditions of 28:18; Heb. 5:9; Jn. 5:22-23.) the Father makes it quite clear that we are to hear His Son (Matt. 17:5.) while Jesus was upon this simply telling people that their sins were

death of him that made it. For a testament is of force where there hath been death: for it doth never avail while he that made it Here, with absolute clarity Jesus sets forth liveth." (Heb. 9:16-17.) Also, "By which will we have been sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for all." (Heb. 10:10.) Since the will of the father demanded the sacrifice of His Son and the will of Christ, or the New Testament, is effective because of the death of Christ, then we must go by the conditions set forth in that will if we are to be saved.

authority in heaven and on earth (Matt. salvation set forth in the gospel of Jesus Christ in order to find out what we must do to be saved. Jesus commanded faith in Him as the Son of God (Jn. 8:24; 20:30-31.) He earth, He had the power to forgive sins by also commanded repentance (Lk. 13:3; Acts 17:30-31.) He commanded confession forgiven. There was the man sick of the of Him as the Son of God (Matt. 10:32; palsy (Matt. 9:1-8.) There was the woman Acts 8:37; Rom. 10:10.) He commanded taken in adultery (Jn. 8:1-11.) There was baptism into the name of the Father and of the thief on the cross (Lk. 23:39-43.) Now, the Son and of the Holy Spirit in order to however, we must go by the terms or the remission of sins (Matt. 28:19; Mk. conditions of the will of Jesus Christ. The 16:16; Acts 2:38.) He requires that all His Hebrew writer states: "For where a disciples be faithful unto death (Rev. 2:10.)

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The ruling means the two will be Ford had argued that Echols may tried together Feb. 22 in Jonesboro have made statements to police as scheduled. incriminating Baldwin and that he Both face three counts of capital might want to call Echols as a witmurder in the deaths of second- ness. Is your IRA an graders Steve Branch, Chris Byers The victims disappeared from

their West Memphis neighborhood and Michael Moore. Baldwin's attorney, Paul N. Ford, May 5 and were found dead the next requested at a hearing Wednesday day in a drainage ditch less than a that his client be tried separately mile from their homes. All three

would have to adjust his defense ed.

Jessie Lloyd Misskelley Jr., 18, was convicted of one count of firstdegree murder and two counts of second-degree murder last week and sentenced to life in prison plus 40

Misskelley was tried separately after he implicated his co-defendants in confessing to the crime. Under court rulings, Misskelley's confession is inadmissible in his

Ford said he was not sure whether Misskelley's convictions would have an affect on his client's

"If you have fair and impartial jurors, it shouldn't," he said. "The question becomes, can you truly get those? I won't know that until I begin to question the individuals themselves."

Burnett moved the trials from Crittenden County, where the murders occurred, because he said co-defendants' trial, and he can- intense pretrial publicity might not be forced to testify against make it difficult for the accused to get fair trials.

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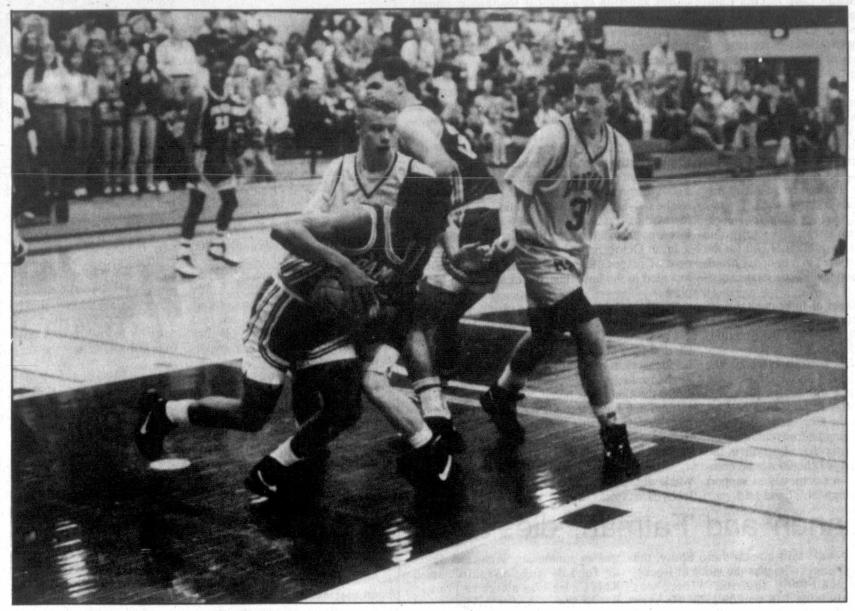
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Harvesters capture District 1-4A basketball title



Sophomore forward Coy Laury rips down a rebound for Pampa in the second half against Randall. (Pampa News photo)

Sports Writer

CANYON - After a shaky first half, Pampa came out strong the second half to down Randall, 59-40, Friday night to win the District 1-4A championship.

"It was a great high school basketball game," said Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale. "It's a great feeling to go out and bust our gut to win a championship. Randall played hard and we played hard, but when the game was on the line, we played harder."

Both teams suffered shooting problems from the floor the first

Pampa forced Randall into 8 first-half turnovers, but the Harvesters had trouble getting their shots to drop. Although the Raiders weren't hitting much better from the floor, they made the most of their trips from the foul line, hitting

15 from the foul line the first half. Pampa was leading 9-7 when Randall ran off the next eight points in the final two minutes of the first quarter to take a 15-9 lead.

6 of 7 attempts. Pampa hit only 6 of

Randall led the entire second quarter to take a four-point lead, 27-23, into the dressing room at halftime.

The Harvesters started turning the tide in a hurry the second half. Sophomore guard Rayford Young, who was held scoreless the first half, led the Pampa comeback with 18 points. The Harvesters scored 9 of the first 11 points to begin the third quarter with Young

knocking down five of those buckets to put Pampa ahead, 32-29, at the midway mark. Pampa outscored Randall, 17-6, in the third quarter and 19-7 in the fourth

quarter to win going away. The Harvesters improved considerably from the foul line the second half, hitting 7 of 10 attempts while Randall went 0 for 7.

Randall led on the boards (15-14) the first half, but Pampa finished on top in that category, 29-22. Sophomore forward Coy Laury led Pampa with 8 rebounds.

Senior center Seivern Wallace also scored 18 points for the Harvesters while Shane Anderson led Randall with 13.

"I have to give Randall a lot of credit," Hale said. "They've got a good team and I'm very pleased we! were able to come into their nest and leave with the win."

Pampa improves to 22-8 for the season and 9-0 in the district race. Randall is 12-18 overall and 2-7 in district.

Pampa 59, Randall 40

Individual scoring
Pampa: Seivern Wallace 18, Rayford Young
18, Duane Nickelberry 7, J.J. Mathis 7, Justin Collingsworth 5, Coy Laury 4; Three-point goals – Nickelberry 1, Young 1. Randall: Shane Anderson 13, Chad Hansen 9,

Cody Rogers 8, Jason McCarley 4, Michael Nea-gle 4; Carvell 2; Three-point goals - Anderson 3, Hansen 1.

The Harvester Booster Club is urging fans to wear green and gold on Tuesday, which is when Pampa hosts Borger in the final regularseason game.

Business owners are also urged to put "Beat Borger" signs in their windows that day.

Harding strikes deal to skate in Winter Games

Tonya Harding will skate in the said in dismissing the case. He had Winter Games after all, her berth urged both sides Friday to come to secured Saturday by a deal cut with an agreement rather than fight it out the U.S. Olympic Committee hours in court and disrupt the Olympics. after the opening ceremonies in Lillehammer, Norway.

Harding, accused by her ex-hus- this morning," he said. band of helping to plot the attack on Nancy Kerrigan last month, will director Harvey Schiller, conceded join Kerrigan as a teammate upon that the case was diverting too much her expected arrival Wednesday

They will live in the same buildand in two weeks, will face each other in what could be one of the most dramatic confrontations in tion by a grand jury in Portland and Olympic history.

world I can win a gold medal," Harding said, climbing into her finding that Harding may have been truck and driving away from her suburban Portland apartment.

The agreement calls for Harding to drop her \$25 million lawsuit and for the special hearing. That hearing, which USOC to let her join in the Olympics could have led to Harding's diswithout a disciplinary hearing.

"Tonya Harding will skate in the 1994 Olympics," Clackamas Coun-

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — ty Circuit Judge Patrick D. Gilroy

"Time is on the side of neither party. The Games, in fact, began

In Lillehammer, USOC executive

"For the moment, the matter is ing at the athletes' village, practice stilled, and we turn all our energies at the same time at the same rink, and resources to our Olympic

team," he said. Harding is still under investigastill faces disciplinary action by the "I finally get to prove to the U.S. Figure Skating Association after the Olympics. The USFSA's involved in the Kerrigan attack prompted the USOC to convene its Games Administrative Board for a missal, was originally set for Tuesday, but was moved to Friday after Harding filed the lawsuit.

Alumni pull off win

Former Harvester star Brandon onship in 1990. Knutson was the winning pitcher 5-3, in a Pampa baseball scrim- valuable player. mage Saturday at Harvester Field.

"Brandon was almost unhittable," said Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty. "He stopped our young players pretty good.'

As a senior, Knutson compiled a 10-3 mound record as the Har- Palo Duro at 10 a.m. at Palo Duro

Following the game, the alumas the alumni defeated the varsity, ni voted Knutson as their most

> Doughty said catcher Tony Cavalier and third baseman Jason Warren were the bright spots defensively for Pampa.

The Harvesters travel to Amarillo next Saturday to scrimmage



Former PHS pitcher Brandon Knutson is still tough on the mound. (Pampa News photo)

Couples leads LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fred par-saving putt on the final hole. He showdown for today's final round of 73. the Los Angeles Open.

After starting the turn five back, Couples shot a back-nine 31 at the Riviera Country Club course and holds a one-shot lead after three ly different approaches. Couples is rounds.

"Freddie played a great back nine when he had to have it to get back in the golf tournament," said Corey Pavin, who trails by one and his work around the greens. appears to be the only player capable of catching Couples.

Peter Jacobsen, tied for third at 208, are five shots behind Pavin and six back of Couples.

The gap was not lost on the lead-

"I'm glad we opened up some distance on the other guys," Cou-ples said on Saturday. "We know that either Corey or I is going to win, and that's exciting.

"It would be pretty hard for anybody else to get in it so, yeah, I guess on the back nine tomorrow it's pretty much going to be math play," he said.

"If Freddie and I go out and play after making an important, 18-foot ferent."

Couples' rally has set up a two-man completed the third round with a

"The golf tournament is in our hands," he said. "It could be a twoman race."

Pavin and Couples have decidedenormously powerful and one of the longest hitters. Pavin is slightly built and hits with less-than-average distance. He makes up for it with

"I'll be worried about Freddie on the tee, and he'll be worried Craig Stadler, Jay Delsing and about me on the greens," Pavin

> At the 15th on Saturday, Couples hit his approach behind a palm tree, while Pavin hit his shot to within six feet of the hole and followed with a birdie.

> "I know Corey's going to make birdie and I'm looking at bogey and he's going to be three in front again," Couples said.

> Couples, however, played a little pitch to within eight feet of the hole and made the putt for par.

"That was the whole round," Couples said. "I probably picked up three shots with one par. If I don't well tomorrow, nobody is going to make par there, maybe I don't make be able to catch us," Pavin said birdie on 16 and 17 and it's all dif-

Pampa blanks Monterey in district soccer match

Russia, Finland to meet in

early Olympics showdown

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) coach Igor Dmitriev said. "But even - Is Russia finally on the ropes? Is after scoring those two goals, our

lic 3-1 in the first competition of the rent squad has no Olympic veter-

11th-seeded Norway in an early two gold medals the Soviets missed,

goal on a thrown-in by Jeff Beyer with a 1:38 gone in the first half, With 13 minutes gone in the first half, Randal Odom, on an assist by Lanny Schale scored the final p.m.

"We had the wind the first half Monterey.

Finland ready for another upset?

The answer comes Monday when

the two teams meet in an early

showdown that could turn the

Olympic hockey tournament upside

"We've got the Russians coming.

You just want to beat them so bad,"

Finland's Janne Ojanen said Satur-

His first-period goal gave the seventh-seeded Finns a 2-0 lead as they

beat the third-seeded Czech Repub-

Playing in Gjovik, 28 miles to the

south, top-seeded Russia then spent

much of the game fending off the attacks of lightly regarded Norway

before scoring twice in the last eight

minutes for a 5-1 win. It had put

hole by scoring two goals in the first

"We were lucky. Our first two

goals were easy," Russian assistant Italy faces Canada.

LUBBOCK - Pampa shut out and it was definitely to our advanubbock Monterey, 2-0, in a Dis-rict 4 boys soccer match Satur- Barker. "Overall, I was pleased with the victory. We made some strong, Luke Long scored Pampa's first powerful plays. We still have some weak points we need to work on as we get ready to play Tascosa."

Pampa plays Thursday at Tascosa with the match starting at 4:30

The Pampa girls were defeated by

players were not so sure because it

was their first game and they were

medals in its nine Olympics, includ-

ing 1984 and 1988. The Unified

Team continued that tradition after

the nation's breakup by winning in

1992. Now Russia is playing as an

independent republic for the first

history of those teams, the cur-

And, for the first time in the

"They don't seem to be as sharp

as before," said Norway goalie

Robert Schistad. "They don't seem

to be the machine they were in the

begins play tonight against France.

In the other games, gold-medal con-

tender Sweden meets Slovakia and

The United States, winner of the

'70s, that's for sure.'

The Soviet Union won seven gold

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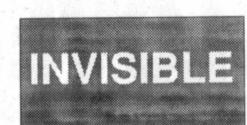
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Longhorns rip Aggies

points, leading an inside-outside attack that carried Texas past Texas A&M 85-68 Saturday for a Conference.

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Texas (16-6, 8-1 SWC) erupted late in the first half, then put the game away with a flurry of 3pointers and crowd-raising monand trapping defense.

The Aggies (14-6, 7-1) overcame an early 10-point deficit Booker ran down the clock, drove and pulled within 36-30 with 3:28 left in the first half behind the steady scoring of Joe Wilbert, who led the Aggies with 30 the first time since 1922, when it

College basketball

Then Texas began its 3-point bonanza, turning an already frenetic sellout crowd of 16,042 became deafening.

Tony Watson connected from Rencher and finally Tyler as the Longhorns took a 48-33 halftime

The bombing continued in the second half as Roderick Anderson and Tommy Penders, son of Texas coach Tom Penders, sank shots from behind the arc.

The Longhorns led 68-39 with 11:47 left to play and A&M got no closer than 14 in the final four minutes.

The long-range shots sucked the tiring Aggies' defense outside, making room for some rimhanging jams by Burditt and Tremaine Wingfield.

As the pummeling continued, the Longhorns began smiling on their dunks and whispering in the ears of their opponents, adding fuel to one of college sports' most fiery rivalries.

Texas, which paid A&M back for an 85-84 loss in the league opener, finished 9 of 23 from 3point range and forced the Aggies into 21 turnovers with its fullcourt pressure.

Wilbert was the bright spot for the Aggies, hitting 10 of 14 field goals 10 of 17 free throws.

Rencher scored 13 points for Texas, including nine in the deci-

AUSTIN (AP) — Albert Bur- sive 12-3 run late in the first half. ditt and B.J. Tyler each scored 15 Anderson added 12 for the Longhorns.

Missouri 72, Oklahoma St. 70 COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) half-game lead in the Southwest Freshman Kelly Thames picked up a loose ball and scored over 7foot Bryant Reeves with 2.1 seconds to go as No. 15 Missouri barely avoided a second-half collapse and remained unbeaten in ster dunks fueled by the the Big Eight with a 72-70 victo-Longhorns' pickpocket pressing ry over Oklahoma State on Satur-

> Thames scored after Melvin down the lane and lost the ball.

Missouri is 18-2 overall and has a 9-0 conference record for was a member of the Missouri Valley. The Tigers have beaten 13 consecutive Big Eight opponents and stretched their home winning streak over Oklahoma State (16-7, 5-3) to 17 in a row.

Arkansas 99, Florida 87

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Scotty Thurman scored 24 long range, then Terrence points, Corliss Williamson 20 and Darnell Robinson a career-high 15 as No. 3 Arkansas beat No. 20 Florida 99-87 Saturday in a matchup of the Southeastern Conference leaders.

> The game was tied six times in the first half, but Florida (19-4, 9-2) never got even in the final 31 minutes. The Razorbacks (18-2, 8-2) were ahead 13 with 5:47 to play before Dan Cross hit a umper and a 3-pointer to make it 90-84 with 1:38 left.

Corey Beck made five free throws and Williamson two in the final 95 seconds.

Indiana 93, Iowa 91

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - It's a wonder Damon Bailey's shooting arm didn't cramp

Bailey, who had to rest briefly in each half because of leg cramps, hit 14 of 19 shots and scored 33 points Saturday as No. 12 Indiana beat Iowa 93-91.

The Hoosiers, who trailed in the final minute, needed a basket by Todd Lindeman with 33 seconds left and a late free throw by Sherron Wilkerson to pull out their 41st straight home

Fort Elliott downs Miami to gain 5-1A tie

By SUSAN ADELETTI **Sports Writer**

MIAMI - Fort Elliott socked it to Miami Friday night, 76-62, thus drawing a tie for the top seed in the district. But both teams walked away grinning, with the promise of a rematch in the air. Tuesday at Wheeler is the venue where the Cougars and Warriors will duke it out again, in search of the best team in 5-

Miami fell upon a hot Cougar defense which tapped its strength and stifled all the Purple, even playmaker Andrew Neighbors, who managed an unusually-low 15 points and fouled out of the game with more than three minutes left.

"They played well," Miami top. coach Dwight Rice said of the Cougars. "We didn't play very

Fort Elliott's Jimmy Nelson, still recovering from a thumb injury, was able to play all four quarters and rack up a game-high 24 points while leading the Wesbrooks finished with 16 p.m. points for Fort Elliott.

"I'm very pleased, happy," Cougar coach Curtis Smith said. "I told them we had to come over here and win."

And that's just what they did. Fort Elliott's killer defense man-to-man with the full-court press - worked well for the Cougars, disallowing Miami the Pampa, Thursday at 8 p.m. opportunity to get ahead. The winner plays Panhandle at normally-potent Warrior offense Pampa, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

could only find 23 points the first half, with just eight coming in the second quarter.

Miami got into the groove after halftime and busted up the Cougars' defense somewhat, narrowing the gap to seven points several times in the intense third quarter. Long passes ending up in Gene Hurst's hands turned into sure threes, while Neighbors, Brock Mayberry, Nick Bryant and Steven Browning all handled the ball well enough to

Showing signs of heroics, the Warriors succeeded in drawing fouls and creating offense into the final stanza, but Fort Elliott was able to adjust. Nelson nabbed a bunch of timely rebounds late in the game to keep the Cougars on

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Fort Elliott's Josh Purcell (31) jumps around Brock Mayberry (32) in an attempt to score during the Cougars' 76-62 victory over Miami Friday night. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Aikman is interesting sidelight at Big 8 basketball game

Eight basketball game that didn't the school. have much to offer — Oklahoma las Cowboys quarterback Troy Aik-

Aikman, who grew up in Henryet-transferring to UCLA. ta and attended the University of

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A Big Mike Clopton, who now works for Mike had invited me to come in for

"I haven't been in this gymnasiagainst Colorado - provided one um since my freshman year at OU. interesting sidelight Saturday: Dal- It might have been on my recruiting trip," said Aikman, who played for the Sooners in 1984 and '85 before

seated with former OU teammate basketball coach at Henryetta. And ten less.'

an OU basketball game. It just this year for his high school class worked out they were playing here at home and I was going to be in March of Dimes Headliner banquet Oklahoma, so I came up here."

Aikman said he usually only gets to come home about once a year.

"I was in Henryetta last night. A come back about once a month in title, said he felt fine. He said the Oklahoma for two years, watched good friend (William Skimbo) the offseason, so I would get back blurry vision he experienced after the game from courtside. He was who's with me is the high school about five times. Each year it's got- the Super Bowl had "pretty much

He said he plans to return later reunion, and also hopes to attend the in Oklahoma City in two weeks.

Aikman, who had a variety of injuries while leading the Cowboys "When I first joined Dallas I'd to their second straight Super Bowl cleared up."

Area basketball standings

		Allison	0-8	12-13	Boys		
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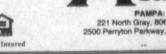
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Opportunistic boaters dumping oil near cleanup sites at Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands

By DAVID BEARD **Associated Press Writer**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Boaters have dumped oil in Puerto Rican and Virgin Islands waters since a major spill a month ago, counting on the multimillion-dollar cleanup effort to take care of their waste.

Outraged Coast Guard officials Puerto Rico. have detected three different types of fuel oil in "mystery spills" off San Juan and tourist beaches in the coasts of the islands.

"They're criminals. They're But the 100- to 500-gallon is directing the cleanup operations.

Roosevelt Roads Naval Station in cleanse beaches harmed by the spill.

The amounts of fuel being spilled do not compare with the 600,000 gallons that leaked from the Morris bilges. northwest, northeast and eastern J. Berman barge, which ran aground off San Juan on Jan. 7.

"It's heartbreaking when the and Puerto Rican officials to tembeaches here are so beautiful and porarily reassign hundreds of St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin you see this destruction being done cleanup workers to the outlying Islands. on purpose," Stanton said from beaches, diluting the effort to

> Ships normally would have to pay port crews to dispose of waste, contaminated fuel and pump out the and prosecution is under way, a

'We're fighting a war on two different fronts," Stanton said.

no and Vieques, and on St. John and

After one spill in San Juan Harbor, Coast Guard personnel took ed fuel. samples of 103 ships in port. A match has been made from one spill Coast Guard spokesman, Christopher Haley, said without elaborating.

breaking the law and they know it," amounts of oil and bilge water clean up oil-caked sand and pan- when nations signed the Convention said Lt. Cmdr. Edwin Stanton, who dumped by those taking advantage cake-sized tarballs in Puerto Rico's to Prevent Pollution of the Sea by of the Berman spill force Stanton outlying islands of Culebra, Palomi- Oil. Since then pollution has siphoned submerged oil from the declined, although cleanup workers say that some boaters have taken advantage of previous spills to clean out their bilges or dump contaminat-

> An Associated Press check by helicopter Thursday over the northwest showed long stretches of unsullied sand punctuated by areas of sand and rock coated with shiny Such spills on the high seas were black oil. About 500 shovel-toting their feathers.

Workers have also been sent to common practice until the 1970s, workers were cleaning various beaches, leaving behind piles of oilfilled bags. In one area divers

> Worst-hit was Shack's Beach, a palm-lined stretch of sand 65 miles west of San Juan, which was stained with a wide black stripe. Haley said it would take another five to seven days to clean it.

The oil damages coral, fish and some marine birds, who get the oil in their mouths as they try to clean

Was Australia 'settled' or 'invaded'? Debate rages

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN **Associated Press Writer**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Was Australia conquered and occupied by ruthless invaders?

The question is at the center of a textbook debate in Queensland state between critics of "political correctness" and educators who say traditional history books conceal the dark side of Australia's founding.

The state's new fifth-grade history text advises teachers to call Britain's colonization an "invasion," since "settlement" implies from their land.

Teachers uncomfortable with "invasion" are told they may call the coming of the whites a "non-indigenous occupation"

coverer" were also struck from the course years, Tickner said. syllabus because they implied the country was uninhabited when the British arrived in 1788.

But State Premier Wayne Goss has ordered discovered and settled by bold pioneers, or the new terminology deleted, citing "a world of difference" between the coming of the British and what most people consider an

> cism from aborigines, historians and Robert to the deaths of millions of Indians, Tickner, the Cabinet minister for aboriginal "This action is denying Australian children

the truth about Australia's history," said eduwhites did not drive Australian aborigines cator Percy Knight, executive officer of the National Federation of Aboriginal Consulta- on is frightening," Borbidge said. "To try to tive Groups.

to years of teaching that the East coast of occurred, that we can't use the term 'pioneer'

The Oueensland Teachers Union has also endorsed the textbook.

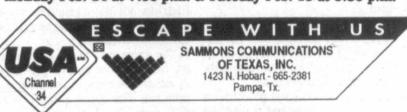
The United States often faces the same issue. In 1992 - the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first transatlantic voyage - the country debated whether to hail him as a heroic discoverer or lambaste him as a The move has set off an avalanche of criti- colonist whose arrival in the New World led

> Goss, however, is not without his supporters. Queensland opposition leader Rob Borbidge, a National Party conservative, demanded the new books be shredded.

"To have this sort of indoctrination going rewrite history to claim that there was some Prejudice against aboriginal people is linked sinister invasion, that settlement never



The 118th Annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show Monday Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. & Tuesday Feb. 15 at 9:30 p.m.



Teen claims border guards beat him on return from Mexico

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A teenager has alleged that he was beaten, handcuffed and forced back across the border by a U.S. immigration inspector after visiting relatives in Mexico last week.

Attorneys for Juan Gamboa, 17, said they are filing administrative demands with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the U.S. Customs Office, asking for \$235,000 in damages.

Telephone calls to the INS and Customs Office seeking comment on the alleged incident were not immediately returned.

Gamboa, a student at Tucson's Flowing Wells High School, tried to enter the United States at the Sasabe port of entry about 7:30 p.m. Monday, said his lawyer, Tom Hartzell.

An inspector allegedly told Gamboa that his driver's license and high school identification card were not sufficient to permit him to enter the United States and he was not allowed to call his parents to verify his nationality, Hartzell said.

Gamboa claims he was then held down and beaten by two unidentified U.S. Customs inspectors.

Hartzell said the teenager told him three border officials allegedly handcuffed Gamboa, threatened him with five years in a Mexican prison and dragged him across the border into the office of the Mexican Fed-



Food For Thought Danny Bainum

Ice cream special: soften a quart of vanilla ice cream and stir in 2/3 cup chopped crystallized ginger. It's a natural after an Oriental meal, and terrific anytime with sweet-tart fruits.

Reading Glasses

Make your own candy treats. Melt 1/4 cup butterscotch pieces and 1 Tbs. peanut butter. Dip in chunks of banana, then roll them in chopped nuts or crumbled almond or peanut brittle. Chill before serving.

Warm up a baked pizza crust (Boboli) with a little added parmesan cheese. Cut it into narrow wedges to serve with soup.

We all love cheesecake. Baking it in hot-water bath is the way to keep it creamy and less likely to crack or sink. Cover the outside of the pan with heavy-duty foil to seal it, add filling, and place pan in a larger pan. Add enough boiling water to come 1 inch up the sides.

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Happy Valentines Day

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

It's been said never give a woman a gift that needs to be plagged in. If Pampa women are any indication of the truth of that axiom, men better look out if their Valentine's sweetie is about to be the recipient of a toaster, a vacuum cleaner or an electric screw driver.

Five women were polled to get their thoughts on Valentine's Day gifts - what they want, how they feel and what habbie better not bring home. Their responses ranged from simple and inexpensive - a card with personal sentiments - to the most precious of all - time alone with their husband.

The overall desire of women surveyed, however, was for something personal and preferably chosen by her man without her prompting and prodding.



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Shannon Buck

"We're not big on giving gifts," said Mrs. Buck, who has been married to Dr. William Back for five wears.

She would enjoy a dinner and movie date in Dallas with her has-band, just like the good old days, she said.

However, any personally selected gift would suit her fine, including a househeeper and a

"As long as he took the effort to pick it out I'd keep it and be happy. Except unless it's a mop or vacuum cleaner." she said

racaam cleaner, "she said.

She plans to hire a sitter for Monday so that they may go out together for dinner, sans baby

Erin, 21-months old.

For her hasband, Mrs. Buch is considering a video collection of photographs made during their dating and college days.

Marcia Julian

Mrs. Julian wants something sweet from her sweetie - a big box of Godira chapolates, preferably trufkles

She wants them so badly, she said, that last year she circled her favorite choices in the Godina catalog and placed it so that her hasband, Dr. Bob Jalian, couldn't miss

If the chocolates don't materialize, a card with a personal note from her hasband, not jast his signature, would be fine, too.

"It would be nicer if I didn't have to ask him," she said.

The Jalians will celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary on March 9, so Valentine's Day is not a big holiday for them, she said.

"It is nice to be remembered and
not totally furgotten, "she said.
And her gift to her hasband be?
"Probably something practical,"

she replied.



Kimberly Kennedy

Kinberly and Donglas Kennedy celebrate a "little anniversary" as she calls it, on Valentine's Day-the commemoration of their first date in 1985 as Texas Tech University students,

For Valentine's Day, a personal gift from hasband to wife would be appreciated, she said.

"It would be more fan if it is something Doug came up with on his own," Mrs. Kennedy said, "It would be the only time."

For him, Mrs. Kennedy might choose a very practical gift that he asks for from his wish list of tools to own.

"He's just easy to please," she

She would like her daughter, Tocalyn, to remember Valentine's Day as a time of whimsy and love.

Melanie Kirksey

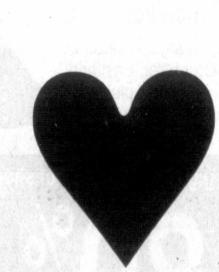
"I would like an evening of Benny and I with no morries about the baby," said Melanie Kirksey.

Her Valentine's Day dream is to have an evening out with no baby sitter to relieve. She misses just being alone with her has band.

"Benny and I have always just had a wonderful relationship," Mrs. Kirksey said.

Her husband probably will send pink roses, a card and a dinner out.
"I'll try to mear something sexy to spice it up a little," she said.





Rhonda Hickman

Hickman knows what she'll get for Valentine's Day-a card.

"For 14 years I've gotten a card. He always writes real special things in there and I know he means them," she said of her has-

band, Mike Hickman. What is most special to her is that Mr. Hickman remembers to buy gifts for their two daughters, Kendall, 6, and Becca, 3.

For him, Mrs. Hickman plans to got her husband a card and write mushy, gushy things inside.

"But I really mean it," she said.

Valentine's Day is two days from the Hickman's ninth anniversary. It was Mrs. Hickman's childhood dream to have a Valentine's Day wedding.









Mrs. Jerod Eldon Cox Tonita Lynn Stefanatos

Stefanatos - Cox

Tonita Lynn Stefanatos and Jerod Eldon Cox were married Jan. 29 at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo with Rick Mathis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day, Clarendon, and Henry Michels, Johnstown, N.Y. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs.

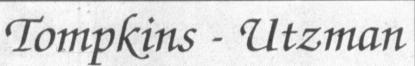
Terry Cox, White Deer. Maid of honor was Amy Goodwin, Amarillo. Standing as best man was Jeff Cox, brother of the groom, Amarillo.

Flower girl was niece of the bride, Jessica Burns, Pampa. Michael Todd Stefanatos, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

Guests were registered by Tara Cox, sister of the groom, Amarillo. The bride earned a bachelor of business administration degree in

accounting from West Texas A&M University in December. The groom works for Team Environmental Services in Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.



Kellie Tompkins, Cypress, and Jason Utzman, The Colony, were married Jan. 8 at St. Ignatius Loyola Church by the Rev.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Antoinette Tompkins, Cypress. The groom is the son of Wayne and Sherrill Utzman,

Serving as maid of honor was Denise Laurée Tompkins, Cypress, Bridesmaids were Courtney Wilson, Houston, and Sherri Utzman, The Colony, Andrea Colby, Houston, was flow-

Standing as best man was Andrew Utzman, The Colony. Groomsmen were Dale Sanders, Clovis, and Richard Swindell, Lubbock.

Serving as ushers were John Kirk and Josh Jordan, Houston. Following the service the couple was honored with a reception at Wyndehaven Terrace, Houston.

The bride is a student at Texas Tech University with a double najor in English and theatre.

The groom is a recent graduate of Texas Tech University where he double majored in finance and general business. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army on Dec. 18. He attended Pampa schools.

Following a honeymoon trip to Austin and San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Fort Benning, Ga., where the groom will begin his military career.



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Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Leon Eldridge Barbara Kreyling Beck

Barbara Kreyling Beck and Derrick Leon Eldridge, Pampa, were married Jan. 15 at First Christian Church of Pampa with Dr. John Tate officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dave Kreyling, Pampa, and Barbara Richardson, Naylor, Mo.

The groom is the son of Leon Eldridge, Amarillo, and Iris Eldridge, Amarillo.

Matron of honor was Lyn Luster, White Deer. Bridesmaids were Tina Bond, Wellington, and Kasi Cooley, Houston. Alex Cooley, Houston, was

Standing as best man was Ron Rice, Odessa. Groomsmen were Monte Covalt, Pampa, and Tate Eldridge, El Paso. Ring bearer was Tony Beck, Pampa. Serving as ushers were Kenneth Gerber, and Johnny Malone,

Candles were lit by Amanda Bond, Wellington, and Jay Gerber, Pampa. Guests were registered by Glenda Fletcher, Pampa.

Music included "Wings," "You and I," and "This is the Day." Following the service the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Johnny Whitehead, White Deer, Jodi Hill,

White Deer, Dorothy Ware, Pampa, and Teri Beck, College Station. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Wheeler High School. She earned a secretarial science certificate in 1985 and an associate business degree in 1993 from Clarendon College. She has been employed at Cabot Corp. Pampa

Plant for 9 years. The groom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. He earned an associate degree from Texas Technical Institute of Amarillo in 1982. He is a member of Pampa Optimist Club and Southwest Baseball Umpires Associ-

ation. He has been employed at Cabot Corp. Pampa Plant for 9 1/2 years. Following a cruise to the Bahamas, they plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Levick Billie Smith

Smith - Levick

Billie Smith and Eddie Levick were married Feb. 12 in the home of The Rev. and Mrs. Don Turner.

Shirley Black, daughter of the bride, stood with her mother. The groom's sons, Larry Levick, Dallas, and Don Levick, Pampa, stood with their father. The Rev. Turner, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa performed the ceremony.

Daughters of the groom, Carol Lamkin, Amarillo, and Linda Glenn of Elk City, Okla., served cake and punch. Mrs. Ruby Sloss of Pampa attended the guest book, and Mrs. Turner served at the brunch table.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, the couple will make their home in



Mrs. Darian Wayne Reeves Christina Earlene Hall

Hall - Reeves

Christina Earlene Hall and Darian Wayne Reeves, both of Borger, were married Feb. 12 at Trinity Fellowship Church, Pampa, by the Rev. Lonnie Robbins of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Carolyn Hall, Pampa. The groom is the son of James and Elizabeth Reeves, Borger.

Serving as maid of honor was Valerie Brass, Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Brandy Haines, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Darci Celey, Canyon; junior bridesmaid, Alecia, Hall, sister of the bride, Pampa; and mini bride Sidney Celey, Canyon, Flower girl was Brittni Brown, Plainview.

Standing as best man was David Reeves, twin brother of the groom, Borger. Mini groom was Chase Englund, Borger. Serving as groomsmen were Steve Hood, Pampa; Phil Englund, uncle of the groom, Borger; and junior groomsman, Ronnie Mitchell, cousin of the groom, Borger. J. Logan Englund, cousin of the groom, Borger, was ring bearer.

Ushers for the occasion were Bob Berry, uncle of the groom, Borger, and Mark Lam, cousin of the bride, Irving. Candles were lit by Hope Englund, cousin of the groom, and Chris Bruce of Pampa. Guests were registered by Ruthye Herrera, El Paso. Providing music for the occasion were Valerie Brass, Lubbock, Manessa Hall, sister of the bride, Pampa, and Ryan Bruce, Pampa. Frances Hall, grandmother of the bride, Pampa, provided floral arrangements.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Linda Bruce and Alana Watson, Pampa, Jenni Sickling ad Lorena Barnett, Canyon, and Belinda Brown, Plainview.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Spirit of Truth Christian School and 1993 graduate of West Texas A&M University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in social work. She is employed by Wal Mart in Borger.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Borger High School and 1988 graduate of Midwestern State University where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in management. He is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. in operations.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Borger.

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Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Pampans celebrate special birthdays

cold weather?

Lena Chapin, mother of Bob ily and friends visited. A 70th Adcock. Her children and spouses anniversary is a rarity and a milecelebrated the occasion last Sunday stone. afternoon a day early with gifts and family visit in her hospital room. In the group were Bob and Ruby Adcock of Pampa, Pat and Don Fair, Buena and Carl Adcock, all of Fort Worth, Josephine and Flavin Ayers, Gruver. One son Lealon Adcock of Connecticut was unable to attend. Lena can hardly wait to wear the broomstick skirt Ruby and Bob gave her, a fashion item on her wish list for some time. Lots of 50-year-olds consider themselves too old for such a stylish skirt! Lena underwent surgery on her birthday with the presence and loving support of at least 15 family members, some of whom came from Panhandle, Canadian, New Mexico and California to be with her. Recovery wishes to this lively little lady!

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especially proud of her mother, past-president of the Chamber for Edna Marsh for reaching her 98th birthday recently. Furthermore, Mrs. Marsh's mind is sharp as a tack and she is a joy to be around! Belated birthday wishes to her.

The Valentine party for residents of Coronado Nursing Center hosted by Central Baptist Church was full of highlights. Refreshments of an elaborately decorated heart-shaped cake supplemented with fancy heart-shaped cookies and red punch were enjoyed by 61 guests, 24 of them from Central Baptist Church. Helen and Gene McClendon sang, followed by a program by The Put-Ons and a sermon on love by the Rev. Norman Rushing.

Named and crowned king and emergency room. queen of CNC were Robert and Mary Jones. Odessa East received a housekeeping, has been named head gift certificate in appreciation for of the new hospital laundry at Coromany years as recreation director. nado Hospital. Mary Conners and JoAn Walters ing most of 18 years, Central Baptist La., area. Their trip included a stop Church has hosted a weekly party at in Plainview to held their son Matt the Center, Mary has served as Ammerman in his move at Denham either chair person or committee member. How about a big round of

to Jim and Mamie Fulcher, guests of New Orleans next fall. honor at a party held in the Pam Apartments recreation room last Sunday. Family members attending were Bill and Carol Fulcher of Pampa, Bob Fulcher, Willard and Ark., six grandchildren and four N.M. great-grandchildren. Only one granddaughter could not attend. Ed

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- San Antonio Livestock

Brrrrrr! Why don't we look for Lancaster, on his way from Eureka some hot news from the days of Springs to Edwards Air Base in California was there, too. Cameras Belated 88th birthday wishes to . clicked all over the place while fam-

> June Shoemaker, bubbly and effervescent, was honored recently with an SRO retirement party at Coronado Hospital. A gorgeous and filled up money tree made by Sharon James received lots of oohs and aahs. To pursue her craftsy hobbies, June received a gift certificate for the Hobby Shop. Within two weeks she became a hospital volunteer. According to June, the pay as a volunteer isn't wonderful but the benefits are marvelous.

More than 200 people attended the 65th annual installation banquet of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening. Don Lane as emcee shared pages and pages of brand new jokes with the responsive audience. President Dr. Dawson Orr praised Jimmy Evelyn Holloway has reason to be Wilkerson, in absentia, immediate his accomplishments and presented to Virginia a president's plaque and a resolution naming him as an honorary member. Virginia, Dick and Brenda, stood tall, and hearts were, touched as Virginia accepted the honors and expressed Jimmy's appreciation for the support he received during his term of office.

Barry Thompson, after dinner speaker and president of West Texas A&M held the undivided attention of the audience with a generous amount of humor balanced by some serious thoughts and facts.

Elaine Townsend was named employee of the month at Coronado Hospital. Elaine is an LVN in the

Carol Trolinger, already head of

J.B. and Bethel Walker returned a were chairpersons of the event. Dur- few days ago from the Baton Rouge, Springs, where he accepted a position as Youth and Children's direcapplause for both Odessa and Mary? tor of the Don Avenue Baptist Belated 70th anniversary wishes Church. He will enter seminary in

J.C. and Mary Jackson and J.A. and Bette Jackson have arrived at Zapata to fish in Falcon Lake for a month. They will return to their Lefors property before Mary and Mary Russell all of Eureka Springs, J.C. return home to Elephant Butte,

in a workshop to make an afghan

Gray County Annex. Some sewing

not need advanced skills. Cal the

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tion will be provided. Cost is \$5.50

Next meeting will be 2 p.m. today

at the Annex. The horse project is

planning a two day horsemanship

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school for members only.

Extension Office for more details.

Happy Valentine's Day! See you next week. Katie.

4-H Futures & Features

Glove toys workshop set

13 - Horse Project meeting, 2 jacket or vest at 1 p.m. Saturday at

5-H Club meeting, 4:00 p.m., experience is necessary, but you do

ANALYSIS

per person.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright Stafford

Stafford anniversaru

Donald Wright Stafford and Shirley Ann Stafford of Pampa celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Feb. 12.

Stafford married the former Shirley Tinkler in 1954 at Kellerville Baptist Church. They have lived in Pampa 41 years. He has worked for Hoechst Celanese for 29 years and they attend First Baptist Church. They are the parents of Donna Higgins of Pasadena and the grandparents

The couple celebrated by taking an Alaskan cruise in August and are vis-

iting now in the Tulsa home of Leroy and Verlene England.

Dear Abby:

Practice Ten Commandments of Love, says advice columnist

tine's Day again — already? And strangers, what better time to revive my Ten Commandments of Love?

Yes, Dear Readers, I actually had the chutzpah to write my own Ten Commandments, but it wasn't as though I was stealing from strangers one of my ancestors was privileged to have received them on Mount Sinai from the Lord himself - at least that's what the Good

Book says. Originally, I wrote two sets of commandments — one for men and one for women. Then, Mandy Stillfrom Milwaukee, wrote to demand course?) equal rights for women, insisting that there be only one set of commandments.

She was right, of course. So how's this for a gender bender?

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

OF LOVE - Thou shalt put thy mate a ride.". before they mother, thy father, thy son and thy daughter, for they mate is thy lifelong companion.

- Abuse not thy body with excessive food, tobacco, drink, or any foreign substance that goeth into thy arm or up thy nose.

Do not forget that cleanliness

- Permit neither thy business nor the hobby to make thee a stranger to thy children, for the most precious gift a parent can give his or her fam-

- Make not a beggar of thy mate. Willingly share with him or her thy worldly goods.

- Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love may be constant, thy mate doth yearn to hear those cherished words.

- Remember that the approval of

Children's literature conference planned

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) - Penn State will host a conference, "Children's Literature Matters," April 8-9.

The conference will include discussions on multicultural children's books, preschool children's books and using electronic mail with middle school students to share responses to their reading.

Featured speakers will include Jean George, author of the awardwinning "Julie of the Wolves;" Vera. B. Williams, author and illustrator of "More, More, More Said the Baby;" and Jerry Pinkney, illus-

DEAR READERS: Can you thy mate is worth far more than the believe tomorrow will be St. Valen- adoring glances of a hundred

> Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of old age (not to mention its resale value). Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be for-

 Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will grow and bless you.

Tomorrow, be a sweetheart. Call someone you love and say, "I love you." (Make two or three calls; who says you can't love more than one man, a lawyer and early feminist person — in different ways, of

> Go through your closets and give all those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds to your favorite charity. Call someone who's lonely and say, "I'm thinking of you." Or better, yet, say, "I'll be over tomorrow to take you to lunch ... or run some errands .. or give you

> Visit a sick friend. Say a prayer. Donate some blood. Adopt a pet. Will your eyes, your kidneys and all your usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Forgive an enemy. Hug your teen-ager. Write a fan letter. Listen to a bore. Pay your doctor. Tell your parents you think they're wonderful. Spay your dog. Neuter your cat. Quit smoking. Drive carefully. If you're walking, watch where you're going.

And don't wait until next year to be a sweetheart again.

Love, ABBY

Buckle up it's the law



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Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Lima beans and ham, spinach,

carrots, cherry cobbler. Tuesday Impossible pie, okra and toma-

toes, corn, pineapple. Wednesday Oven fried chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni salad, jello.

Thursday Barbecue beef, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots.

Friday Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, applesauce. Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with sauce; mashed pota- salad with dressing, chocolate toes, turnip greens, pinto beans; cake, choice of milk. slaw, tossed or jello salad; strawberry cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday

Pork roast and dressing or chicken fried chicken breast, country potatoes, beans, broccoli casserole, corn, slaw, tossed or jello salad, Boston cream pie or juice, cereal, milk, peanut butter. egg custard cups, hot rolls. Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pie or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday Kraut and sausage or chicken pot pie, cheese grits, spinach, fried squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, coconut cream cake or tapioca, cornbread or hot rolls. Friday

Fried cod fish or meatloaf, French fries, broccoli, creamed corn, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch ice box pie or cherry chocolate cake, garlic or ham and cheese, carrot sticks, bread, combread or hot rolls.

Feb. 14-18

Pampa Schools Monday - Tuesday

No school. Wednesday Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Burrito supreme, Spanish rice, salad with dressing, fresh orange slices, choice of milk. Thursday

Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat balls, English peas, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk.

Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corndog, tater tots,

> Lefors Schools Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Stew, grilled cheese, combread, peaches, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, Lunch: Sliced turkey, dressing, potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Wednesday Breakfast: Oats, rice, cereal, toast, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, pickle spears, orange, milk, salad bar.

Thursday Breakfast: Ham and eggs, iuice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Burritos, chili, cheese, salad, pineapple, milk, salad bar.

Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Baked potatoes, barbecue wieners, broccoli and cheese, pears and jello, milk

Specialization in the area of estate

Morgan to address AARP Monday

Gerald G. Morgan Jr. will present a tified by the Texas Board of Legal program on living trusts to members of the American Association of Retired Persons at 1 p.m. Monday at the Senior to practice before the U.S. District Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Morgan will discuss the advantages of living trusts, how to avoid probate and problems of incapacity.

Morgan is an attorney with Bur-

planning and probate. He is licensed Court and the U.S. Tax Court. Morgan is a member of the board of directors of the Colonial Trust Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., a member of the supervisory committee of the Santa dett, Morgan and Thomas. He is a Fe Federal Credit Union in Amarillo member of the state bar of Texas, the and a former member of the board of Amarillo Bar Association and is cerdirectors of that credit union.



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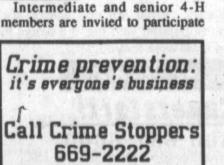
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Use systematic savings to build nest egg

rainy day" was very important to people. They tried to set money aside to cover the "unknowns of the future." Then, they began to recognize that saving money gave them certain degree of control over their future: they could meet a variety of personal and a family goals if they saved some of their money instead of spending it all. Today, spending money seems to be more popular than saving it.

Many people erroneously believe that it is not possible to save money. They fail to realize that during a lifetime, hundreds of thousands of dollars filter through their hands.

It is never too late to get into the behavior. Here are some you might

(1) Pay yourself first. Make savings habit forming. Just as you pay your bills each month, pay yourself, but put it into a separate savings account instead. If you do this regu-

(2) Set savings goal. Be specific about why you are saving money. Write out your savings goals, when you hope to reach them and determine how much you need to set' aside each month. If you know what your goal is, you can determine how much you need to save regularly to meet that goal.

(3) Give your budget a facelift. People who do not have a written budget or who fail to review it periodically rarely succeed as savers. Without a spending plan, there is a tendency to overspend. When that happens, there is little chance that people will save much money. Review your present budget to see if savings habit. There are many there are ways to reduce spending. How can you break those spending strategies for modifying savings Turn that money into a "savings"

(4) Sell what you don't need. Most of us accumulate many things doned or outgrown. Many of these



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advertisements. The savings that any effort on your part, your silent result can form the foundation of your nest egg if you save your money instead of spending it.

(5) Break spending habits. Everyone makes habitual purchases that result in spending leaks. How much does that doughnut, candy bar, soft drink, or cigarette cost over time? habits, or at least reduce the cost?

(6) Don't forget silent savings. Sometimes it's easy to think you have very little money saved until over the years. Some of these your remember that some of your "things" wind up unused and aban- assets are growing "silently." Some of those silent assets might be: things might be sold in a garage or house equity, pension plans, IRA's, larly, over time you will begin to yard sale or through classified or cash value insurance. Without high priority on saving money. It is Everyone has expenses that come Gray County Extension Service.

savings are growing.

(7) Saving windfall income. Occasionally, people receive a substantial sum of money that they did not anticipate. What a wonderful opportunity to feather the nest egg or to start a new-savings plan.

(8) Play games to collect loose change. Coin savers set aside a jar and divert selected coins into it. When the jar fills up, they deposit the contents in an interest-bearing account. Some men make it a habit to empty the coins from their pockets at the end of the day.

(9) Develop financial discipline. Make a concerted effort to place a

(10) Be tax wise about withholding. Many taxpayers delight in receiving a "large" tax refund. Yet over-withholding, you are essentialare having the correct amount of grow. taxes withheld from your income and then making any adjustments. If this strategy results in a larger

select a time period, perhaps three else. months. During that time, do not spend money for anything that isn't Crash savings can work because the over a year's time. time period is defined.

said that it takes 21 days to adopt a just once or twice a year. These new habit. If you can practice finan-expenses should be planned for in cial discipline for 21 days, you're advance. This way, expense money for insurance premiums, holiday gifts, tuition, or other non-regular expenses can earn interest.

(13) Use payroll deductions. "You this strategy yields no interest. By can't spend what you don't have access to." Because of the regularity ly giving the government an inter- and frequency of payroll deductions est-free loan. A better strategy for savings bonds, retirement plans, would be to check to make sure you and other savings, money can really

(14) Try the "debit-to-credit" switch. Suppose you finish paying of your car loan or another personal amount of take-home pay, then set loan. After the last payment is aside the difference in a savings made, make a "payment" to your savings account the very next month (11) Try crash savings. A crash and keep it up each month. You're savings plan is one in which you paying yourself instead of someone

(15) Learn some do-it-yourself skills. Knowing how to do some absolutely necessary for survival. things for yourself can save money

For more information on family (12) Use a "set-aside" account. financial management, contact your



The Book Report

Ellen Malone, Lovett Library Staff

Bad Love by Jonathan Kellerman Alex Delaware stalks a killer in the world of pop psychology in the novel of suspense by the author of Devil's Waltz. A cassette recording of a horrifying scream and a childlike chant "(bad love, bad love") pique the interest of L.A. child psychologist Alex Delaware. Teaming up with his LAPD detective friend, Milo Sturgis, Alex links the taped message to some unexplained deaths, and to a long age symposium entitled, "Good Love/Bad Love." As the killer's pattern emerges, Delaware investigates and realizes that he could become the next victim.

Disclosure by Michael Crichton The author of best-selling Jurassic Park plunders today's headlines to create a tale of sexual harassment on the job. The protagonist is a man with his new, female, boss — a woman who was once his lover leads to charges of sexual misconduct, he finds his bright future dim- Laker ming. With the help of a sagacious female lawyer, the man struggles to anew in merry Old England in the clear his name. Following an electronic trail into the company' secrets, he finds himself trapped between what he knows to be the truth and what others choose to escape to England. There Sophie is believe.

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ity in scenic Bartlet, Vt., Angela and David Wilson are certain the have it made. But puzzling details in the deaths of several terminally ill patients, among them children with cystic fibrosis, have them worried. Determined to protect their Grizzard slipped into a coma daughter, who also suffers from the where he lingered for a week on disease, the two begin an investiga- the brink of death. With his unique tion that could prove fatal.

Murdering Mr. Monti by Judith

The best-selling author presents a hilarious tale of murder, adultery, and compulsive advice-giving. The eclectic and eccentric cast of char- Rules Of The Game by Tip O'Neill acters includes Brenda Kovner, a middle-aged newspaper columnist anecdotes about life in politics whose desire to be helpful drives from the former Speaker of the her family crazy; her pediatric-sur- House. Continuing the tradition geon husband, Jake; the burly and established by his first book bullying Joseph Monti; and Mr. O'Neill presents inimitable stories Monti's phobia-obsessed daughter, about the way politics really works with a promising corporate future. Josephine, who is engaged to - what it takes to get elected and But when a closed-door meeting marry Brenda's almost perfect son, what it takes to stay in power. Wally.

The Sugar Pavilion by Roselind

A French emigre begins life most recent novel by Laker. As terror reigns in revolution-torn France, Sophie Delacourt and her four-year-old charge, Antoine, determined to rebuild the reputation of Delacourt Confections, the family confectionery trade brought Husband and wife doctors find down by the war. But the love of that life in the "burbs" is not all it's two men and Sophie's struggle to cracked up to be in a new medical conceal Antonie's identity from thriller. Leaving behind their urban those who would kill him compli-

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I Took A Lickin' and Kept on

Tickin' by Lewis Grizzard The beloved humorist shares this moving astonishing, and inspiring account of his near-fatal illness. During his third triple bypass, and witty perspective, he writes of his amazing recovery, his new awareness of mortality, and the role that prayer played in his

All Politics Is Local: And Other A collection of witty and wise

O'Neill draws on his more than fifty years in elected office and his experiences in the back wards of Boston to discuss presidents, congressmen, and constituents equally with the good humor and style for which he is so well known.

Other New Books

Monday,

February 14th

Fiction A Frolic of His Own by Gaddis Three Women by Windle The Snares of Death by Charles Non-Fiction Soul-Mates by Moore

The Call of Service by Cole The Terrible Speller by Proctor Live From the Battlefield by Spring Fling scheduled for Lake Brownwood

Experience spring and nature at it's best this year "Deep in the Heart of Texas". That's what folks 55 and over will be doing at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when several hundred will enjoy the annual Spring Fling during April.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, four weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose:

Spring Fling I - April 5-8

Spring Fling II - April 12-15 Spring Fling III - April 19-22 Sring Fling IV - April 26-29

Opportunities include "hands-on" learning centers where one can learn leather working, oil painting, woodworking, stained glass and other projects. Educational programs on topics such as horticulture, photography, nutrition, finances, and other current interests are offered.

Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games are all popular activities.

A special "Hat's Off to You" theme will provide a festive atmosphere to the event. Thursday's theme party will feature some exciting activities and entertainment.

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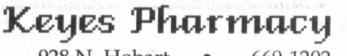
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Johnnyland: Concert park hopes to lure major singers and bands to South Texas

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A new outdoor concert facility that organizers hope will lure major bands to the area and hold a capacity crowd of 25,000 is scheduled to open in March.

The park, just outside Corpus Christi city limits, is being developed by local attorney Albert Huerta and entertainer Johnny Canales.

Canales is host of The Johnny Canales Show, which showcases music groups from the United States and Central and South America. Huerta is the show's executive producer.

The concert facility, called Johnny Land, is on Jurica Road, which is between Greenwood Drive and Old Brownsville Road on Saratoga Boulevard. Huerta has recently purchased 92.3 acres in the area, boosting the total acreage of the park to 104.3. Other developments will be planned for the additional acres, Huerta said.

nyLand and see what the response is," Huerta said. "The project has taken on a new dimension. It's bigger than I had originally anticipated."

The first event - a taping of The Johnny Canales Show - will be March 6 with a grand opening tentatively scheduled for later that Fort Concert in the 1980s. "The market is so soft month. Canales tapes his Spanish-language music program before a live audience. It is broadcast in 23 countries

tion at a news conference in September. At that time, he said he expected to open the park later that month or in October. "The reason we were delayed in opening the

park is because there were some lien problems in clearing the title on the property," Huerta said.

Huerta said he worked out the lien problems in for the superstars to come in. Now all the big November, clearing the way for the park's devel- stars of country, jazz and Tejano music can come opment and purchase of the 92.3 acres next to the in from all over the world. facility. A parking lot is under construction and should be completed within five weeks, he added. Workers have been clearing debris, installing pipe, painting fences and pouring concrete slabs since July. Three large concession stands also have been installed. Ortiz Construction & Paving Inc. of Corpus Christi is the main contractor, Huerta said

The property is the former site of Fort Concert, which operated in the early 1980s. Huerta has owned portions of the property for about 10 years and was an investor in Fort Concert, which attracted major bands but sparse crowds.

"I just got too involved in my law practice and kind of abandoned it," Huerta said. "The business climate was not conducive for that kind of business at the time. We had some good acts but we were not drawing the number of people we antici-"The first thing we want to do is open up John- pated, so I just stopped doing concerts out there."

Joe Miller of JAM productions in San Antonio said the new concert park will have to attract pro-

'The market is very soft there (Corpus Christi)," said Miller, who promoted concerts at and the cost to do business is so high that you have to take such a big risk."

Huerta has been contacting promoters to Huerta announced the concert park's construc- inform them of the concert facility, said Gilbert Jasso, executive director of Canales' show and international headquarters in Corpus Christi.

'The promoters will come in here because we will become part of the entertainment circuit," said Jasso, who oversees the administration and development of the park. "We were not part bigger cities. It's always a matter of geography "Besides, the parking lot was not complete." before because we didn't have a place big enough

Jasso said the park will offer lower ticket prices than other facilities.

'We have a place big enough where we don't have to charge people that much to have them here," he said. "It's going to be good for all of the people of the Coastal Bend. They'll be able to come in and see their favorite stars in different categories of music at a reasonable price.'

Actual price rates have not been set, Jasso said. But there are several obstacles to overcome in attracting major bands to Corpus Christi, promot-

Many bands don't perform in Corpus Christi because it is out of the normal geographic tour route in Texas, Miller said.

You are not on the way to anywhere," he said. "Nobody hates Corpus Christi, but they just don't want to drive somewhere to drive back the same road.'

Nevertheless, Miller said, he hopes the concert facility is a success. "The bigger success it is, the better it is for the market as a whole," he said.

Huerta said the Corpus Christi area needs a large concert park and that his partnership with Canales, who is known internationally, will make it a success.

Most major bands include Dallas and Houston on their tour schedules because they get more money and exposure in those cities, said Mark Lee, a partner in 462 Inc., a concert promotion company in Dallas.

'Most of the larger acts only have a certain amount of time," Lee said. "There's only so many days on a tour and those usually go to the and economic factors.'

Best selling books 11. Magic Eye, Thomas Ballei 15. Star Wars 3: Last Command,

By The Associated Press

Best-selling books as they appear in this week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with per-

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. Disclosure, Michael Crichton (Knopf)

2. The Bridges of Madison County, Robert James Waller (Warner)

3. Like Water for Chocolate, Laura Esquivel (Doubleday) 4. Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend,

Robert James Waller (Warner) 5. Fatal Cure, Robin Cook (Put-

6. Bad Love, Johathan Kellerman

7. Honor Bound, W.E.B. Griffin 8. Smilla' a Sense of Snow, Peter

Hoeg Farrar (Straus and Giroux) 9. Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha. Roddy Doyle (Viking)

10. Family Blessings, LaVyrele Spencer (Putnam) 11. Without Remorse, Tom Clancy

(Putnam) 12. Grand Passion, Jayne Ann Krentz (Pocket Books)

13. The Hope, Herman Wouk (Little, Brown) 14. The Client, John Grisham

(Doubleday) 15. Mr. Murder, Dean Koontz (Putnam) HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. Embraced by the Light, Betty J. Eadie (Gold Leaf Press) 2. The Book of Virtues, William J.

Bennett (Simon and Schuster) 3. Stop the Insanity, Susan Powter (Simon and Schuster) 4. Men Are From Mars, Women

Are From Venus, John Gray (HarperCollins) 5. Ageless Body, Timeless Mind,

Deepak Chopra, M.D. (Harmony) 6. The Hidden Life of Dogs, Elizabeth Marshall Thomas (Houghton-

7. Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now, Maya Angelou (RandomHouse)

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MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS 1. November of the Heart, LaVyrle Spencer (Jove)

2. Ruby, V.C. Andrews (Pocket Books) 3. Winter Moon, Dean Koontz

(Ballantine) 4. Degree of Guilt, Richard N. Patterson (Ballantine)

5. Driving Force, Dick Francis (Fawcett)

6. Along Came a Spider, James Patterson (Warner) 7. The Children of Men, P.D.

James (Warner) 8. Prime Witness, Steve Martini (Jove)

9. Terminal, Robin Cook (Berkley) 10. The Pelican Brief, John Grisham (Dell)

11. A Time to Kill, John Grisham (Dell) 12. I Know Why the Caged Bird

Sings, Maya Angelou (Bantam) 13. Invitation, Jude Deveraux

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Newberry and Caldecott medals awarded for children's literature

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A book about a Utopian world with a sinister underside and a story of a Japanese immigrant's journey to the book's appeal. United States received children's literature's highest honors last week.

Lois Lowry was awarded her second John Newberry Medal for writing The Giver, while the Randolph Caldecott Medal for illustration went to Allen Say for his picture book Grandfather's Journey.

the American Library Association's midwinter conference.

"In a couple of days I can tell you novels. my true feelings, right now I'm a little jazzed," Say said in a telephone interview from his San Francisco

home Lowry, 56, was on a cruise in Antarctica and could not be reached

Say, a 56-year-old former photographer, said it took two years to Rylant won the Newberry for Misspaint the illustrations he used to tell ing May.

the story of his grandfather's migra-

tion to the United States. He said he was surprised by the

"I was telling a very personal story," Say said. "Apparently it has a certain level of universality of

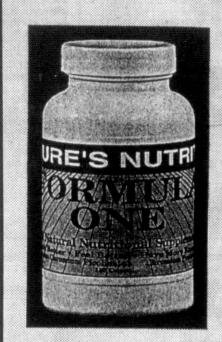
which I was not aware." Other books written and illustrated by Say include Tree of Cranes, El Chino and The Lost Lake.

Lowry's book, about a 12-year The awards were announced at old boy who discovers the truth about a seemingly perfect world, is a departure from her lighter, comic

She is best known for her Anastasia series about a young girl growing up in Cambridge, Mass. Lowry also received the 1990 Newberry

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By Johnny Hart

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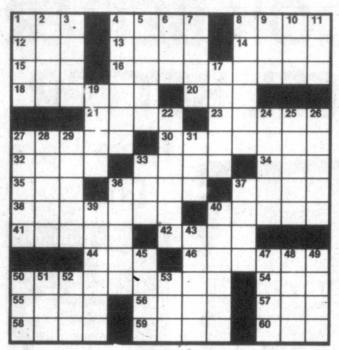
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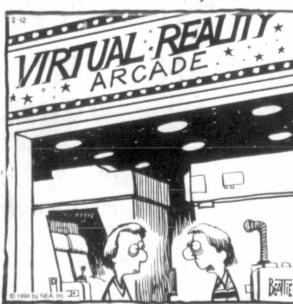
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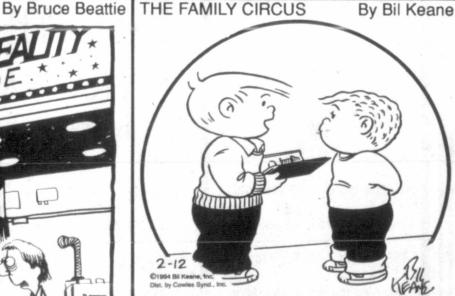
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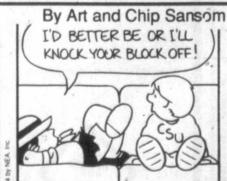
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severe birth defects was a Cold War But now he wonders. As a teenager, he was paid \$1.25 an hour to tend sheep that were part of hundreds of radiation experiments at Camp Parks, an obscure military base 40 miles east of San Francisco in California's picturesque Livermore Valley.

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) -

Robert Giordano never thought of

himself as an unwitting guinea pig or

believed a daughter who died of

Giordano's chores included burying the droopy-skinned, black-faced beasts who died of radiation. Their limbs would fall off in his bare hands as he pitched them into graves.

His work at this atomic ranch didn't concern him even when a daughter was born in 1983 without a trachea and with damaged internal organs. But renewed interest in radiation experiments has created a nagging unease.

"I would like to know if there's cany possible connection to those experiments and what happened to my daughter. Nothing will bring that baby back. But it would be a little easier to put behind us if we knew for sure one way or another," said Giordano, 47.

"I knew they were testing the animals for radiation, but I was never given any warnings or special instructions," he added in a recent interview. "Shouldn't I have had some type of protective clothing or gloves or anything? How hazardous was it? Were they 100 percent sure we weren't wandering in the wrong area? Does being exposed to radiation cause birth defects?"

Giordano's questions, fears and doubts - despite assurances that they (1 sare unfounded – aren't the only ones with elusive answers.

Thousands of people and their relatives have been pondering the legacies of the nuclear age since December, when U.S. Energy Secretary Helen O'Leary asked the government to review all radiation experiments and to compensate those who were harmed.

One of these Cold War battlegrounds was Camp Parks, a 2,000acre site where the Navy and the Office of Civil Defense conducted tests between 1959 to 1980 on how to survive a nuclear attack.

Hundreds of tests were done with fallout shelters, crops grown in irradiated soil, farm animals bombarded with radiation, and radioactive sand used to simulate fallout.

At the same time, people lived on or around the base. The Pleasanton School District operated a school seven blocks from where the radioactive sand was made. And the Job Corps – a federal program for disadvantaged kids - used buildings where experiments were done.

Although precautionary fences and warning signs were erected around "hot" areas, similar tests under modern day standards would be impossible because of the threat of exposure.

'They wouldn't be allowed to do that today. It would never be approved. Never. There would be more controls," said James L. Thomas, who served as a radiation safety officer at Camp Parks for seven years. "You'd have to be absolutely, 100 percent sure the radiation would be contained and enclosed and that no one could get into the area."

Thomas and those who conducted the tests say there are no health hazards, and inspectors said the base was clean in 1983. But to dispel fears, camp commander Lt. Col. Mark Nelson ordered a re-examination of the work. A report is due by the end of March.

"We'd all like to know if there really is a nuclear bogeyman out there," said Nelson, who served in the Persian Gulf War as a combat engineer with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. "I'd like the image

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The review is being done by the earth sciences consulting firm of Woodward-Clyde. And some of the report is being written by James Sartor - project manager on many of the Camp Parks radiation experi-

'There's no danger in what we did," Sartor said. "There were no human guinea pigs involved in any of the experiments. Employees were never purposely part of the tests. We had a very rigid health physics program.

The tests were monitored independently by the Atomic Energy Commission, which in 1975 became the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

'There was no problem. They took air samples and radiation surveys. There was no hanky-panky. Everything was above board. These were highly competent people," said Ray Fish, a retired safety officer with the AEC who monitored the tests. "People should have a whole lot of confidence in the end results and in their inspectors."

During an era when people were building backyard bomb shelters, a Camp Parks test involved a 100-person fallout shelter.

To determine its habitability, volunteers lived inside the bunker for up to 14 days - the time it would take fallout to dissipate. One test involved inmates from the nearby Santa Rita County Prison.

And on April 15, 1960, the bunker was rimmed with tons of burning scrap lumber to test its ability to withstand the heat of a bomb.

Robert Campbell, an adviser to the National Association of Atomic

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was involved, however. He said radioactive material - code-named "Rolla" – was placed in the flaming piles to simulate a nuclear bomb, and volunteers were exposed to "hefty" doses" of radiation.

Sartor, Fish and Col. Nelson flatly deny Campbell's allegations. Any documents that could prove or disprove Campbell's claim are under review by the Department of Energy and are unavailable for viewing.

There exists no public documentation of it," Campbell admitted. But he added: "It shows what happens when the government or a group of people go amok with science.'

ed for its ability to shield against radiation, but no humans were inside at the time. Measurements were made by instruments.

Officials said the bunker was test-

Other tests at Camp Parks includ-

fallout on plants. From 1962 to 1965, crops were grown in soil spiked with plutonium. The radioactive material was later packed into drums and buried in Beatty, Nev.

— Determining the effects of whole-body radiation with animals. Behind a series of fences and warning signs, sheep were zapped with cobalt-60 from 1963 to 1973. The radiation was stored underground behind lead shields, and mechanical arms lifted the cobalt from its protec-

to go away we're some kind of time Survivors, claimed more than wood about a mile from the sheep pens, where donkeys, beagles, pigs and mice were also housed. In a separate experiment, about 100 sheep were injected with an iron isotope in 1971. When they died, these injected sheep were also buried on site.

> - Decontaminating buildings and grounds. A site called the Target Complex, which simulated a typical neighborhood, consisted of abandoned barracks, streets and lawns. Workmen sprinkled the area with radioactive sand using spreaders pushed by hand or towed behind a truck. The stuff was then hosed, swept or plowed away during cleanup.

The sand contained lanthanum-140, which has a half-life of 40 hours and decays to normal background levels within 14 days. Ropes, warning signs and a barbed wire fence were eventually erected around the 17-acre area. The buildings were turned over to the - Testing the long-term effects of Job Corps and then torn down to make room for a federal prison, where Patty Hearst served time.

> - Simulating the effects of radiation on ship's hulls. Inside a gymnasium, the Navy sprayed sea water containing lanthanum-140 onto metal panels to test the effects of vessels if a nuclear bomb threw sea water into

Tests were done between 1961 and 1963, and the gym was turned over to the Job Corps in 1965 (former heavyweight champion George Foreman tive envelopes. Some sheep were trained there). In 1983, demonstrators exposed for up to 23 hours a day, 74 at the Lawrence Livermore National days at a time. Exposures were done. Lab were supposed to be detained

there, but U.S. District Court Judge dune buggy. She admits to youthful are so grave and unknown, no court getting past fences. should be in the position of placing anyone in such risk."

Anti-nuclear activists are particularly concerned about the Camp Parks school, which was closed in 1971 - not because of radiation concerns but because it didn't meet earthquake standards.

A 1961 report by the AEC cited lack of proper safeguards. "If one of the students did become contaminated, no one would find out," the AEC

"This is part of the pattern where certain people were considered disposable by the nuclear establishment," said Marylia Kelley of the Tri-Valley Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment. "Unless the scientists claimed that they control the wind, they cannot have been guaranteeing those children's safety.

"I don't think these experiments can be justified either today or yesterday. If the community had known more about them at the time, (we) probably would have acted to stop them," Kelley said.

One of the people pressing for answers is Peggy Stewart, who lived at Camp Parks and attended school there. From 1957 to 1973, her father, Emory Pettigrew, was chief of fire protection and base security.

the base freely with her go-cart and wrong."

Marilyn Hall Patel said, "The risks mischief, sneaking into buildings and

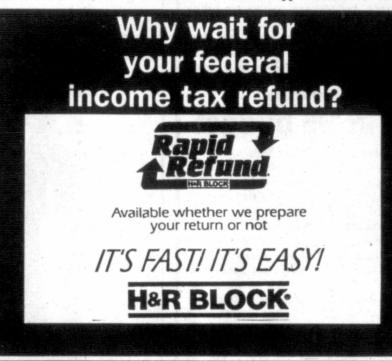
And she kept quiet until reports of radiation experiments resurfaced.

"It's almost seemed like Silkwood. Everyone always lived with the fear that if you opened your mouth, you better fear for life," said Mrs. Stewart, 39, who now lives in Carefree,

What's worrisome is that her father died of bone cancer in 1990 and suffered horrible headaches and sterility. Her mother lost a child at birth and later had a hysterectomy. Mrs. Stewart has been diagnosed with fibrous tumors, and has suffered from headaches, swollen lymph glands, anemia and high blood pressure. She also recalls pet sheep and rabbits that died on base.

"I don't think I'm entitled to remuneration, but I'd sure like to have some questions answered," she said. "Could some of these things have been related? Is that the stuff that killed my rabbits and sheep? What do these things do to people? What did you expose us to? What are our families going to be exposed to? Did you take all the safety precautions? ...

"If you're going to do experiments, fine. But don't allow people to live in and around the place," Mrs. Stewart said. "To be exposed to risk As a child, Mrs. Stewart roamed without being told about it is very





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Farm credit system rebounds

By ROBERT GREENE **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - When record rainfall and flooding hit the Midwest last summer, the Farm Credit Bank of Omaha proposed to let its 20,000 borrowers in the disaster area off the hook.

The customers in Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota, could defer paying their real estate loans for a year.

No member of the Farm Credit system could have made that offer mental changes in rural America. in the mid-1980s. The network of near collapse as the farm economy went through a shakedown.

But seven years into its government-engineered rescue plan, the system is about to announce 1993 earnings that could hit \$1 billion. In 1985 and 1986, the governmentchartered lenders in the system had lost \$5 billion in bad loans.

With fewer banks and more tightly supervised, the system has also repaid virtually all the \$1.3 billion it borrowed, more than nine years ahead of schedule.

without costing taxpayers. Nor did the government become a major landlord as in the much larger savings and loan bailout.

worked and worked extremely well, it's with the farm credit system," chairman of the Senate Agriculture shrinking pool of traditional farm subcommittee on credit.

into 11, and nearly 1,000 local lend- the system had to pay more to borrow borrowers to defer payments and cut their interest rates.

The system's network of lending banks for farm and utility cooperatives also shrank from 12 to three.

Now the system wants to find ways to make more business, agricultural export, real estate and utility loans. Its leaders contend that a system that began in 1916 to aid producers needs to keep up with funda-

The Clinton administration is borrower-owned institutions was looking at ways to help the rural economy with more spending on housing, water treatment and sewage systems, giving the system more room to ask for a stronger presence.

> But commercial bankers are fighting the push. They argue that the Farm Credit system shouldn't benefit from special government treatment and risk taxpayer money to compete with private institutions.

"We're all for their doing well, but we think they should be staying within their charter," said Ed Members of Congress who helped Alwood, spokesman for the Ameriengineer the recovery say it worked can Bankers Association. "We remain unconvinced that there's a need out there that the banks are not meeting.

"If there was ever the case where since the 1980s, when a collapse in the government did something that commodity prices depressed the value of land used to secure loans. Private banks have been reporting said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., record profits, too, but there's a borrowers.

merging 36 farmer lending banks credit customers in the 1980s when without taking too big of a hit."

ing associations into 238. It allowed than it could charge customers. It lends to about one-fourth of agriculture borrowers now, compared with more than a third just 10 years ago.

Now, low interest rates favor the system, which sells bonds at just a smidgen above the low Treasury rate. There are no depositors.

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Still, there are some lingering soft spots. Some 4 percent of its \$53.3 billion in loans are in a "nonperforming" or troubled category. And the General Accounting Office recently reported that some banks can lend too much to too few borrowers, creating risks.

Borrowers have begun grumbling, too, that the banks haven't let borrowers benefit from the better interest rates. Other would-be borrowers complain that the system has become too picky in deciding where to lend.

But being picky may be what helped the Omaha bank make its offer to flood victims. Disaster aid and high prices for surplus crops The farm economy has recovered helped many growers through the bad year.

Still, only 1,000 of the 20,000 eligible borrowers asked to take advantage of the reprieve.

"The quality of the portfolio is like gang busters," said spokesman John Scherle. "They've got the assets and The system cut its overhead, The private banks took away farm the wherewithal to handle the year

Insurance, reorganization figure in '95 budget

By ROBERT GREENE **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Crop insurance will become more of a bargain for growers under a key proposal in the 1995 agriculture budget.

The proposal is one of several calls for legislation in the Agriculture Department's \$60.3 billion budget, released last week. The budget cuts 1994 spending by 7

Congress also will be asked to approve user fees and a reorganization plan for the department.

Under the proposal, crop insurance would replace disaster payments as the main method of helping growers through droughts, floods and other calamities.

It the proposal had been in effect last summer, some of the \$2.1 billion in disaster money that Congress approved for victims of Midwestern floods and Southern droughts would have been covered by insurance

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp., however, hasn't been doing well. It had a \$3.6 million deficit coming into 1994 because losses have exceeded premiums.

One reason is that too few people take part, and those who do are in states with the highest risks. Also, Congress has been too willing to come through with disaster payments, which don't count against the

"This year's flood demonstrated over and over again that it is time to create a single crop protection system that works," said Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. "Right now we have a crop insurance program and congressional disaster appropriations, both of which are too expensive and self-defeating."

Under the crop insurance proposal, farmers would have Home Administration. The basic coverage would be free, and building projects.

except for a paperwork-handling charge of \$50.

The plan would pay farmers only if they lost more than 50 percent of their crop. Then they would get only 65 percent of the value of those crop losses that exceed 50 percent of the normal yield.

Unlike current crop insurance, prevented and delayed plantings would be covered. Many growers lost insurance coverage during the heavy rainfall and flooding in the Midwest last year because they never got their crop

Farmers could buy more coverage at governmentsubsidized rates.

The details won't be ready until later this month. And one key question is how to force Congress to refrain from handing out more payments.

All the department can promise now is provisions that "will reduce the likelihood" of further ad hoo assistance.

Because disaster payments have been off budget, law-

makers will have to agree on how to add some of those payments to the crop insurance program's costs when calculating the deficit. In other parts, the budget proposal makes no changes in core farm programs. It assumes normal weather,

improved trade and earlier program cuts will cause a \$3.6 billion drop in spending for subsidies and other mandatory payments to farmers. Some \$78.6 million would be spent to bring 300,000

more acres of farmed or cultivated wetlands out of production by paying easements to farmers.

Proposed user fees include enough to raise \$103 million for the Food Safety and Inspection Service. The service plans to hire about 200 more inspectors and increase research on food safety.

The budget would increase spending for targeted to sign up for basic catastrophic coverage in order to take research into food safety and pesticide alternatives. But part in farm programs or receive aid from the Farmers Congress would have less to spend for favorite research

Short A Farm & Ranch Supply now Evergreen dealer

for Evergreen Mills Inc., according United States. to an announcement by Tom Lively, manager.

Short A Farm & Ranch Supply, in "beautiful downtown Hoover" east of Pampa north of Hwy. 60, carries Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and a full line of Evergreen feeds and Texas through a network of indepencan supply the Evergreen Animal dent feed and ranch supply dealers. Care products, Lively said.

Evergreen Mills and its affiliated Lampasas, Texas. feed companies, Blue Seal Inc. in

Short A Farm & Ranch Supply the Midwest, comprise one of the company has been involved in the Inc. of Hoover has become a dealer largest feed manufacturers in the development of several revolution-

Evergreen markets beef, horse, dairy, hog, poultry and specialty feeds, as well as pet foods, in

Manufacturing plants are located An American-owned company, at Ada and El Reno, Okla., and

ary products, feeding concepts and Founded in 1902 as a flour mill, programs that have improved the efficiency of livestock and poultry

production. Quality control centers at all plant locations help maintain the high quality of Evergreen products, enabling all Evergreen dealers to

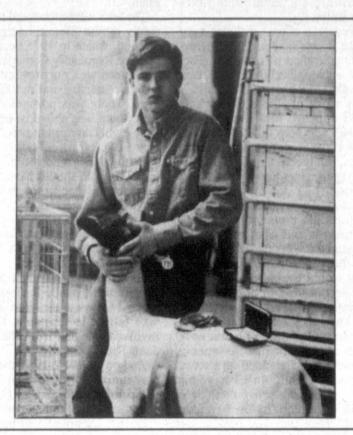
offer a money-back guarantee. In announcing the new dealership, Lively said, "I think Evergreen has a

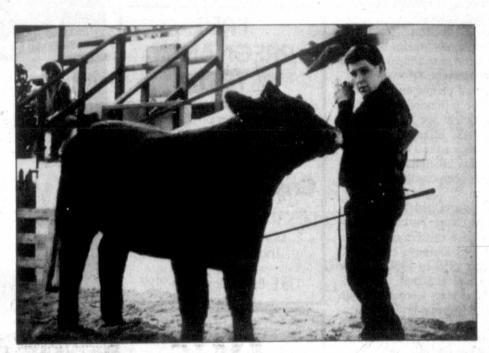
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The Grand Champion Lamb was shown by Marcus Hardcastle of Wheeler FFA. The lamb was purchased by Warren Chisum For \$500°°.





The Grand Champion Steer was shown by Andy King of Wheeler 4H. The steer was purchased by Tejas Feeders and Carmichael Whatley for \$1000[∞].

The Grand Champion Barrow was shown by Amanda Freeman of White Deer FFA. The barrow was purchased by Top O' Texas Pork Producers for \$1000™.

The Grand Champion Rabbit was shown by Nathan Dawes of Gray County 4H. The rabbit was purchased by Hoechst Celanese for \$575[∞].

The Citizenship Award was presented to Shelly Howard of Miami. The award was furnished by Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

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'Gene gun' could prevent barley virus

By MARGARET SCHERF **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists are using a "gene gun" to give barley a new gene that may ward off one of the crop's worst viral diseases.

The experimental gene may enable barley plants to resist barley yellow dwarf virus, which weakens plants, lowers yields and ranks among the crop's five worst disease enemies, says USDA's Agricultural Research Ser-

Plant Gene Expression Center in Albany, Calif., operated by ARS cooperatively with the university and the California Agricultural Experiment Station.

The first outdoor tests for the barley will be coordinated by ARS researchers this spring in California, Idaho and Illinois, pending federal and state approvals. Scientists around the world have been trying to bio-

engineer barley for more than five years, said Peggy G. Lemaux of the University of California at Berkeley to buy bioengineered barley seed within 10 years," said Department of Plant Biology. She and colleague Yuechun Wan have developed a

new technique Lemaux said paves the way for inserting other useful genes so barley can fend off diseases, yield more nutritious kernels or thrive in harsh climates or salty soils.

Lemaux and Wan used a high-velocity gene gun to propel new genes into barley embryos, obtaining seedbearing plants whose offspring inherited the new genes. Lemaux said the gene gun isn't new, but "we perfect- and as livestock feed.

ed a fast and reliable technique for using it, producing more than 500 healthy, genetically engineered barley plants."

Virologists Steven Wyatt at Washington State University in Pullman and Richard Lister of Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., provided the experimental genes that may enable plants to resist barley yellow dwarf virus.

The proposed outdoor tests are designed to see whether the gene-engineered barley can ward off the virus more effectively than conventional barley.

"The conventional resistance source is a gene known University of California scientists did the work at the as Yd2," said Phil Bregitzer, an ARS research geneticist who will coordinate the outdoor tests. "But Yd2 offers only partial protection."

> Depending on the outcome of this summer's experiments, Bregitzer may later cross Yd2-containing plants with the genetically engineered barley to see if the resulting offspring have even better virus resistance than either parent alone.

> Bregitzer, who is with the ARS National Small Grains Germplasm Research Facility in Aberdeen, Idaho. The 1993 U.S. harvest yielded about 415 million

"In a best-case scenario, barley growers may be able

bushels of barley, with about 80 million bushels exported, chiefly to the Middle East and the former Soviet republics.

The U.S. barley harvest, worth about \$831 million to growers, is used in this country for brewing and distilling, making soups, breakfast cereals and other foods

Panhandle GWCD acquires new loan funds

Water Conservation loan to the Pan-ment. handle Ground Water Conservation District located in White Deer.

more efficient water conservation vices Commission. equipment. The District's loans will

AUSTIN - In January, the Texas percent with a three- to eight-year \$7 million block of Agricultural Water Development Board (TWDB) term. The District will lend up to 80 Water Conservation bonds sold by approved a \$930,000 Agricultural percent of the value of the equip- the TWDB on Feb. 2 for loans to

The low interest rate resulted from conservation districts. the TWDB securing \$2 million in The District will use the funds to U.S. Department of Energy Oil Water Conservation District make loans to area farmers and Overcharge Funds provided through includes all or part of six counties ranchers to purchase and install a grant from the state's General Ser-

this and other underground water

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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

month can make! It was about a month ago that we had the "Chinese Surprise." They came in to buy wheat for the first time in quite awhile, and the market surged to new highs for the year. By the end of last month, however, prices had fallen about 30¢/bu. from the top.

What happened? It's now apparent that a number of buyers last CORN-(BULL) month were afraid the wheat subsidies would be scaled down. They all rushed in to buy at the same time. This surge in demand back then resulted in a lack of demand for the ed trade house, the commodity funds past 30 days or so, and as a result prices drifted lower.

What now? We're now at a level which, in my opinion, good demand lion bushels. When the computers producer selling seen in January now appears to be on the wane. The Chinese are bargain hunters and could come back into the market at any time.

Will the market be able to make new highs prior to new crop? I'm weather problems develop. Canada Australia has harvested its fourth largest crop ever.

Bottom line: I look for a choppy market, but with an upward bias breaks. Estimated ending supplies from the current depressed levels.

previously recommended selling up strengthening corn basis is a posito 50 percent of your old crop. Our tive indicator as well. bias is still positive on market

you and for your operation.

your old crop inventory on rallies above \$3.85 basis the March Chicago contract.

Traders: Last week you should have been able to buy March Minneapolis when it broke under \$3.72. The risk remains a close under \$3.62 for an objective of \$3.92.

OUTLOOK: I just saw an interestrecent break in corn prices. According to the research of a well-respect- CATTLE - (BEAR) had a new ownership position in the corn futures market in mid January which amounted to a huge 275 milshould start to resurface. Supplies say to sell, they sell. (Actually, much awhile I've put the "bear in the box." remain tight and the brisk pace of of the corn was originally purchased funds made money on the trade.) But the very act of liquidation can push a are under economic value.

I think this is what's happening now. The recent estimate is that not sure this will be possible, unless fund ownership is now down to about 140 million bushels. This is a worked through. has wheat to sell, and it looks like healthier, more manageable number.

tional selling in the next week or so, I'd look to be a buyer on price are only 800 million bushels. This is STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've a tight supply number and the

STRATEGY: Hedgers: If you fol-

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breaks, so I would still avoid the lowed our recommendation, you've OUTLOOK: What a difference a temptation to sell on weakness. now rolled your "in the money" call Look to lighten up on the balance of options to "out of the money" \$3 calls. In this way, you've reduced your risk but still maintain the benefits of corn ownership if corn moves back up. Our option strategy has proven to be better than a storage program this year. We have not

priced any new crop at this time. Traders: Based on last week's recommendation, you should have been able to buy March in the ing statistic which explains the \$2.90-\$2.92 range. Risk 10¢ for an initial objective back over three.

> OUTLOOK: Short term (for the next two to four weeks), I don't like the looks of this market. While I can still make a case for a bull market this spring, for the first time in

My concerns center around the at lower levels, and many of the weights, which are record high and don't appear to be coming down yet. Feedlot movement has been disapmarket down to levels that, at times, pointing, and these factors have caused the market to break sharply in years past. It's a real concern for the cattle industry and can only be solved when this extra tonnage is

Be prepared for a sharp two to While there may be some addi- three dollar break in the weeks

> STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on last week's recommendation, you should have been able to purchase April 76 puts for less than \$1.50. This is cheap "bear market insurance" and will lock in a profitable 7450 effective selling price (worst case scenario), while leaving upside potential open.

> Cow/calf operators: Hedgers should now look to re-establish at the money put protection (if previously removed).

> Traders: If you took our previous recommendation to buy February futures under 7255, look to liquidate now. New recommendation: Sel April at 7525 or better. Risk to a close above 7640 for an objective

Women's group focuses on farm families

By BUCK SRALLA The (McAllen) Monitor

swollen, blue hands wringing out the day's dirty clothes over a washboard in

freezing weather. As a child growing up on a farm in Oklahoma, Ms. her mother dipped her hands repeatedly into the ice crystals that covered the surface of the soapy water, never once shuddering or complaining about the cold.

It was part of a woman's role and an accepted way of life on a 1940s farm.

"Back then, we didn't have a lot of the finer things in life, like electricity or running water. And I saw how hard my mother had to work," said Long, owner of Long Enterprises in Mission. "Her life was very hard."

In between doing her daily farm chores, Long frequently dreamed of a better life for farmers and their "I really developed a

love of the land," she said. "I really wanted to help my people, the farming community."

That drive led Long to organize the creation of Texas Agriwomen, a statewide organization, in 1985.

Since that time, the organization has established itself as an influential play-

MISSION (AP) - Gen and mounting a campaign ture, talk to the women."

being a farmer. placed a call in 1984 to the Long could only watch as president of American Agriwomen in California.

> When she got the national president of the group on the phone, Long filled her ear with local concerns farmer and the woman's role in the industry.

at her Mission home, signing up 43 charter members for the newly-formed interest group.

She remembers the organization clashing with traditional views of women's roles on the farm. Although women had long been active partners in their family's farming operations, they had seldom stepped into the public spotlight to ers' wives inherit farming garner publicity and support operations that they didn't for the industry.

A new era was developing in Texas agriculture,

Long says. "When we first started

organizing, I had a man tell me, 'That's just what we need - a bunch of women working for agriculture." Long remembers. "Today

er, working to shape agri- they are saying just the But E.K. Chandler says culture-related legislation at opposite, 'If you want he has always considered the state and federal levels, something done in agricul- his wife an active partner in

Long still has vivid memo- to educate the public about The bulk of contributions ries of her mother's the day-to-day trials of made by women to the agri- things that attracted me to culture industry as of late Out of a desire to get have been on the business more Rio Grande Valley and public relations side. women involved in promot- said Bettie Chandler, coing the business, Long owner of the Texas Plant and Soil Lab in Edinburg.

Women have made great strides in the area of educating the public about the plight of the farmer, said Mrs. Chandler, who operates a 1,900-acre ranch in about the plight of the Rosebud, Texas, with her husband, E.K. Chandler.

"Our biggest goal is edu-A month later, Long cation. We went to the puborganized the first meeting tic and, in particular, the consumer," Chandler said. "The consumers, who go to the grocery store to buy cabbage, have no idea what it takes to get that head of cabbage on the shelf, or

how all that food got in the grocery store to start with." Chandler said she began to assume a more active role in the family business after witnessing other farm-

know how to manage. "As I grew older, I felt the need to know exactly

what my husband was doing, rather than just sitting back," Chandler said. "Should he pass away now, I feel like I could carry on with the help of a few outsiders and my sons."

the farming operations.

"That was one of the her. She wasn't no shrinking violet," he said. "She may be a violet, but she's certainly not shrinking."

He says the role of women - such as those involved in Texas Agriwomen - have helped fill a void in the public relations side of the industry.

"We, as farmers, have found that people will listen to our wives more than they will listen to us," he said. "It's like the old saying, Behind every good man is an even better woman.' We're very glad that they're being accepted."

Although women have come a long way in terms of recognition in the field of agriculture, Mrs. Chandler says, she's still not above rolling up her sleeves from time to time and doing the physical part of the job.

She admits she can herd cattle with the best of them.

"There was a time when I never thought I could round up a herd of cattle, but I can get up and go out there and round up those cattle as well as the rest of the family," she said. "It's a matter of priorities. If it's your livelihood and if you depend on it, then you can do a lot of things."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 a.m., April 11, 1994 at which time they will. be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: General Liability Coverage

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Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499, Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "INSURANCE PROPOSAL COVERAGE ENCLOSED, PROPOSAL NO. 93.04" and show date and time of proposal opening.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider proposals for award at the April 26, 1994 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary February 13, 20, 1994



From left, Gall Lancaster, human resource manager at Shary Plantation; Maria D. Garcia, crew leader at the plantation; and Gen Long, Texas Agriwomen founder, stand in a field of onlons In Sharyland. (AP photo/The Monitor, Carlos Moreno)

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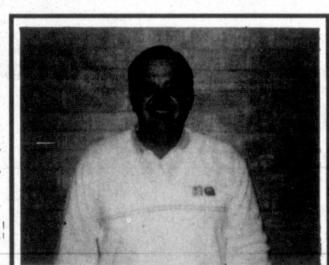
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uth Africa's rise: Other Africans fear giant sucking sound

By MARK FRITZ **Associated Press Writer**

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) -South Africa, the nation other part of this massive continent. African countries once loved to emerges from the mists of global of brighter prospects down south. isolation.

to end white rule has forced the rest and economic prosperity.

"Our historic partners from Europe have turned resolutely down and don't seem to come toward South Africa. They no longer want to make new invest- condition of anonymity. He said disments in our country," said Guido tricts of French-speaking West Sabi de Tove, director-general of a Africans have sprung up in South pasta factory in Togo, a West Africa. African military dictatorship.

Nowhere is the feeling stronger than in Nigeria, home to one in five black Africans, an oil-rich country that has long dreamed of leading the continent.

While South Africa's leaders were winning the Nobel Peace Prize last year for ending apartheid, Nigeria's latest military rulers were dissolving democratic institutions and dismantling a decade of free-market reforms.

In 1992, Nigeria received more direct private foreign investment combined.

"Beyond the loss to our national march of South Africa toward elect- our business partner." ed government will also lead to erosion in the economic support base Lagos. "More foreign investment markets in Africa.

By MARK FRITZ

Associated Press Writer

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - If

oddsmakers were to rate South

Africa's chances of achieving stable

democracy in a purely African con-

Since the democracy movement began with the end of the Cold War,

most African nations have had little

or no success at multiparty democ-

rights group Freedom House said 35

"partly free" and only three had full

By 1992, after Western pressure

and the promise of aid led to a flurry of elections, the number of "not

free" nations dropped to 19, the

number "partly free" jumped to 26

tionable elections were held in Togo and Gabon. The once-promising

elected government in Congo turned

authoritarian as supporters of the previous dictatorship began waging

The biggest collapse came in Nigeria, where one military ruler

voided a presidential election and

his successor scrapped almost all

Last year, the number of "not mill in Togo.

Then, in 1993, the movement abruptly went into reverse. Ques-

and nine were considered free.

a guerrilla war in the capital.

democratic institutions.

political rights and civil liberties.

In 1989, the New York human

text, they might refuse to take bets.

will go to South Africa, to our own detriment."

There already is evidence of a giant sucking sound in the southern

Nations such as Ghana, Senegal, loathe, has quickly become an Congo and Zaire have reported a object of envy, even fear, as it migration of skilled labor in search

The South African Embassy in The prospect that it will become a Abidjan, the only one in West magnet for investment as it prepares Africa, said it is flooded with up to 1,000 visa requests monthly, many of the continent to confront its own from people looking for jobs or lack of progress toward democracy wanting to buy goods to sell back

We get a lot of people who go back," one embassy official said, on

Three hundred Ghanaians were arrested in South Africa five months ago with false travel documents.

The irony is that Ghana, which in 1957 was the first African colony to gain independence, is considered an emerging success story after years of restructuring under the International Monetary Fund.

"I think the rest of Africa is already marginalized," said Gerald Sowah, an engineer who owns Grace Investment Ltd., a Ghanaian construction firm.

"Europe and America are looking than the rest of sub-Saharan Africa at South Africa rather than West and Central Africa. Frankly, in most sub-Saharan African countries, we and individual pride, the steady are also looking to South Africa as

He believes South Africa will provide tough competition for the Eurofor Nigeria abroad," said Okey pean, Asian and U.S. firms that Iwenofu, a prominent banker in dominate import and construction

free" countries soared to 30, "partly

free" nations plunged to 16 and

good as one had hoped a few years

ago," said Joe Ryan of Freedom

House. "I think the democratic

In many nations, the giddy rush to

multiparty elections was stalled by an old leader reluctant to give up

power, a new one turned authoritari-

an or ethnic animosities that polar-

ethnic majority, won, then boom -

coup. Lot of people fled, lot of peo-

proclaimed transitions that were

totally bogus and about which the

government was totally insincere.

Places like Kenya proclaimed a democratic transition, but really it's

Whether South Africa sets a dif-

ferent standard will depend on whether the nation's two major

black groups can overcome their

it'll be a great setback for all of Africa and will comfort one-party

regimes on the continent," said

Ben Lawson, director of a cotton

"If the rivalry persists between two black groups in South Africa,

the same gang running the show."

"Places like Equatorial Guinea

"Like Burundi, for example,"

"The picture is not looking as

eight were listed as free.

trend has run out there.'

ized the political process.

ple were killed.

Africa's democracy scorecard

nations were "not free," 16 were Ryan said. "Pretty good election,

Sowah, who is building a cellular age import business in Yaounde, telephone system in Swaziland, is capital of Cameroon. negotiating with South African construction firms to put together pro-

jects in Ghana. "Before, I was only looking at Americans," he said. "South Africa is going to take a big chunk of business which was only American and European.

Because of its superior infrastructure, developed mineral wealth and relatively well-trained work force, South Africa will compete on a far higher plane than the rest of the continent, said Michel Agbodan, dean of business management at the University of Benin in Lome,

competition for the other African countries because they don't have the advanced technology South Africa has," said Maurice Kam-

South Africa is probably approaching the emerging markets in eastern Europe, Latin America and Southeast Asia more vigorously than it is those of Africa's debt-ridden, aid-dependent countries.

"South Africans don't sit up at night worrying about Nigeria. They worry about Argentina and eastern Europe and Russia," said William Moses, senior South Africa analyst for the Investor Responsibility Research Center Inc. in Washington,

Also, Moses said, a survey of U.S. business attitudes found that Togo.
"South Africa will never be ernized, English-speaking South Africa inviting because they have had bad experiences in the former Soviet empire.

Moses believes a stable, prosperden, co-owner of a food-and-bever- ous, black-governed South Africa

fits as drawbacks for the continent.

"If Nigerians are concerned about it, I suppose they would be best served by looking at their own problems," he said.

Others feel what's good for South Africa is good for Africa.

Senegal, the continent's oldest democracy, opened a diplomatic office there in December and Pretoria reciprocated in January. Both will become embassies after South Africa's first free elections April 26-

Senegalese publisher Abdoulaye Bamba Diallo believes "the democratization of South Africa will be the kickoff for economic and political cooperation with the rest of Africa. What Africans look for in Hong Kong or Singapore, they can find much more cheaply in South Africa.

It will be easier to cooperate with Africa.'

probably will provide as many bene- South Africa than compete with it, he said.

> From Lagos, Nigeria, 3,000 miles away, once-hated South Africa looks like the stuff of dreams realized by somebody else.

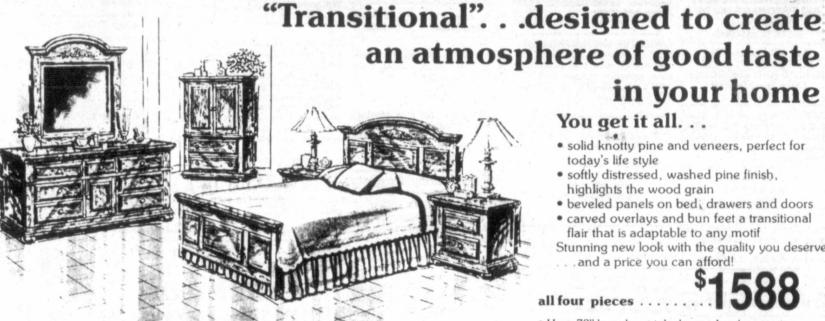
> Since ousting a civilian government in November, Gen. Sani Abacha has dissolved elected legislatures, banned political parties, frozen the currency and imposed other economic controls.

> Proud Nigerians wonder what people will think.

"Our concern is that South Africa's pro-democracy march will soon expose Nigeria's lackluster response to install democracy," said Clement Nwankwo, executive director of the Constitutional Rights Project.

"Nigeria's influence in Africa and around the world will diminish in the emergence of a democratic and economically buoyant South

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