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#### February 16, 1994

PAMPA -- St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church will have a barbecue dinner Saturday.

According to the pastor, Rev. Merle L. Houska, the menu will inlcude ribs, brisket, potato salad, home cooked beans and cake.

The dinner is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church, 406 Elm Ave. Houska said people could call the church for home delivery.

PAMPA -- The niece of a woman suffering a brain tumor has organized a benefit dance to offset the family's medical expenses.

Dana Ponce said there will be a benefit dance with a live band from 8 p.m. until midnight Thursday at Easy's Club on the Perryton Parkway to raise money to help pay Billie Arnold Moore's medical expenses.

A benefit fund has been set up at First National Bank in Pampa.

**AUSTIN** (AP) — What's in a name? Robert Earley wants to change the name of the Texas Railroad Commission. He also wants to change the name of the commission's chairman.

But Commission Chairman Jim Nugent's campaign on Tuesday accused Earley of desperate campaign tactics.

Nugent, 71, also a Democrat, has been on the commission since 1979. Earley, 33, of Portland, has served in the Texas House since 1984 and is chairman of the House Energy Resources Committee.

Early voting for the March 8 primary started today. Mark Bell, a spokesman for Secretary of State John Hannah, said about 8.9 million Texans had registered by the Feb. 6 deadline and would be eligible to vote in the primary.

AUSTIN (AP) — A longtime Texas Department of Human Services employee was suspected of running a prostitution service on state time — even using an office computer - for at least two years, police say. James Bunch was jailed today at Travis County's central booking facility in lieu of bail bond.

Police have records and computer disks that contain lists of escort service employees and customers who used the service, according to a search and arrest warrant affidavit.

# Groom resident dies in I-40 accident

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor** 

officers today are continuing to claimed the life of a Groom man. Kenneth Eugene Schultz, 24,

was discovered at about 2:43 a.m. alongside his 1978 Toyota two-door 8.3 miles east of Groom on the north service road which parallels I-40. Trooper Lynn Holland Jr. said I-40.

today that the exact time of the

estimated to have occurred at reports. about 1 a.m. Schultz was trans-

Department of Public Safety ported via MediVac to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarilinvestigate a one-car accident lo, where he was pronounced is not known. A blood sample along Interstate 40 which dead at 5:45 a.m. He suffered was taken from the victim, from massive head, chest and which is standard procedure on abdominal injuries, Holland said.

The Toyota rolled at least four lyzed for the presence of alcotimes before coming to rest on hol or drugs. the north side of the intersection of Texas 70 and the north service road which runs parallel to the time they arrived, Schultz

Schultz was not wearing a hypothermia. Schultz could

"He was ejected from the vehicle," Holland said.

Whether alcohol is involved all major or fatal accidents, Holland said. It will be ana-

The Toyota was destroyed. Emergency personnel said by was also suffering from

fatal wreck is unknown, but is seatbelt, according to DPS have been exposed to the ele- Holland said. ments one to two hours.

"They were trying to warm the body because he was so cold," Holland said.

Holland said apparently the Toyota was traveling at a high curve onto Texas 70 from the interstate.

The driver failed to straighten the vehicle and ran off the north side of the service road. The driver then overcorrected, went into a sideways skid and began to roll.

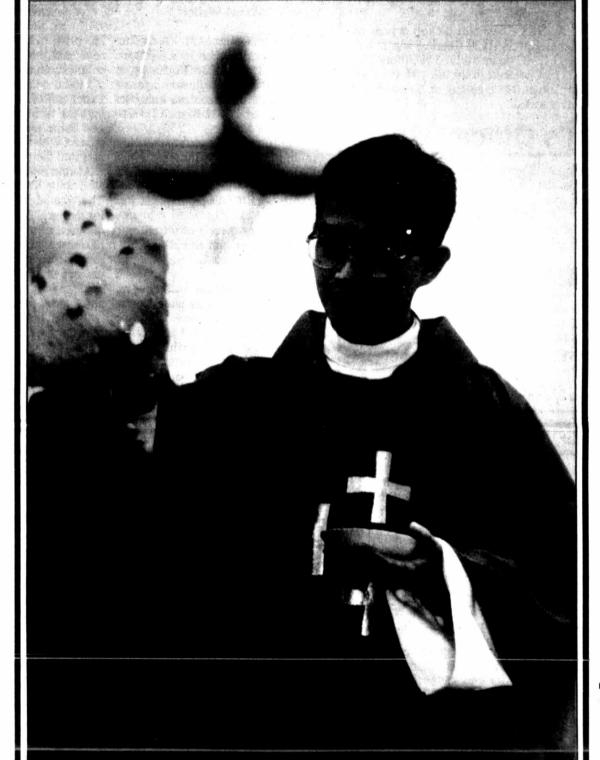
"He rolled through Texas 70," the KOA Kampground.

Schultz was last seen by a friend whom he dropped off in Groom at 10:50 p.m.

Before MediVac arrived, Schultz was tended by members of the Groom Emergency Medirate of speed as it entered the cal Service, who requested the airborne service to Northwest Texas Hospital. Also on the scene were Gray County deputies John Worthington and Lynn Holland Sr.

The wreck was reported by an unknown motorist who called Pampa Central Dispatch from

# Pampans mark the beginning of Lent





longtime Pampa civic leader is Clarendon High School and scheduled for Friday at First United Methodist Church.

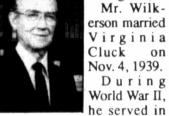
R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson, 76, a longtime resident of Pampa and civic leader for more than three decades, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994, in Pampa following a long illness.

In 35 years of service to the community, Mr. Wilkerson was involved and helped shape many organizations in Pampa. He not only served on the City Commission as a commissioner, but was also elected mayor.

During his service to the city, Mr. Wilkerson was active with a number of state organizations, including Region II of the Texas Municipal League and the Governor's Council of Mayors.

A memorial service for a Clarendon, he graduated from

then from Clarendon College. Mr. Wilkerson married Virginia



Wilkerson the European Theater of Operations.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Jo Clair Via of Plano; a son, Dick Wilkerson of Pampa; two sisters, Margaret Wilkerson of Pampa and Lalar Belle Myers of Lakewood, Colo.; four grandchil-

Bunch, 45, was fired earlier Tuesday from his job with the state agency, which had furnished authorities with results of its investigation into suspicious telephone calls. A municipal judge set bond at \$5,000 for Bunch on a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution, said sheriff's officer Susan Bonilla.

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of comprehensive health-care reform have unveiled an advertising campaign aimed at rebutting the insurance industry.

But a spokesman for the insurance industry said Tuesday that their criticism of insurers was off the mark. The Health Care Reform Project said its first round of print, radio and television ads will be launched in selective markets nationwide and cost about \$500,000.

The first print ad states: "When health insurance companies choose, you lose.

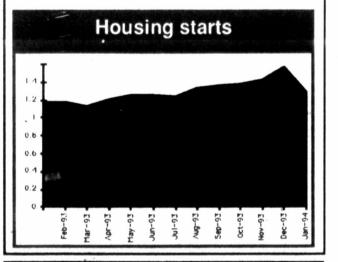
FORT WORTH (AP) — An attorney says she is asking for a new murder trial for her client because she caught at least three jurors sleeping at various times during the proceedings.

Attorney Brenda Vickers of Fort Worth represented Raymona Rhnea Dowthitt, who was convicted Dec. 8 and sentenced to 15 years in prison for the November 1991 shooting death of her husband.

A hearing on her request was scheduled for today in Stephenville before State District Judge Don Jones.

"I'm putting five people on (to testify), including myself, to say they saw jurors asleep," Ms. Vickers said Tuesday.

In an affidavit filed with the court Jan. 7, alleging jury misconduct, Ms. Vickers says that "at least one, sometimes two, and on occasion three, separate jurors were asleep."



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Mary Doucette kneels before Father Phu Phan at St. Vincent's Catholic Church today during Ash Wednesday services marking the beginning of Lent. (Pampa News photo)

# **Clintons take health care** campaign to the elderly

#### **By RON FOURNIER Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -President and Mrs. Clinton are nation's health care ills. The president's speech today said.

to an elderly crowd at Edison, N.J., marks the latest attempt by the White House to focus its health care campaign on a specific audience or issue. In the previous two weeks, Clinton early retirees. Eliminating that said. and his aides pounded home the same theme: The nation's health care system is in crisis. "We think one of the really

health care plan is how we treat seniors — things we do with drugs and long-term care," White House spokesman Jeff Eller said. "We also know we're better when we concen-

trate on one thing.'

and the way it operates," she Dee Myers said. told the American Legion.

Association of America's televi- ton has struggled to retain sion ads that criticize the Clin- momentum, in part because of ton plan and its mandatory insurance purchasing alliances.

'You know these television beginning a two-week push to advertisements that they've and sending the president, his try to convince senior citizens spent about \$20 million on say- wife and his Cabinet across the that the White House strategy is ing that we're going to take country to promote it. the best medicine for the away your choice? Well, that's just flat untrue," Mrs. Clinton

The one-day trip comes amid pressure to drop or scale back Clinton's proposal that the government assume companies' cost of health care coverage for provision — a favorite of Mrs. Clinton and some major companies — could save more than half of the increase in the deficit strong parts of the president's that the Congressional Budget from Clinton's health care

plan. Under Clinton's plan, doctors would not be able to charge senior citizens more than Medicare's reimbursement rate. It Mrs. Clinton renewed her also would expand access to attacks on the health insurance long-term care and provide par- a field of uniforms at the Ohio industry Tuesday. "We have to tial prescription drug coverage, Peace Officers Training Acadechange the insurance market White House spokes woman Dee my to prod Congress for a quick

Since opening his health care American people have waited Mrs. Clinton also renewed her campaign a year ago — and on this bill long enough," he attack on the Health Insurance relaunching it last fall - Clin- said.

the failure to remain focused on the issue. Aides hope to solidify their sales job by picking a topic

Later this week, Clinton will meet with leaders of elderly groups and corporate chiefs to discuss his health care plan.

"In order to give it some sort of coherent state, we've tried to do some things on the positive side of the issue," Eller

Without providing specifics,

Office predicted would come Middlesex County College in Edison, in an area that Eller said includes 11,000 senior citizens. The American Association of Retired Persons is co-sponsoring the event.

> Clinton focused on crime Tuesday, surrounding himself in and tough crime bill. "The

Rotary Club, the organizing chairman of the Gray County Appraisal District, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, president of the Coronado Hospital Board and for Mr. Wilkerson. The memoriwas the immediate past president of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

1936, Mr. Wilkerson joined the pastor, officiating. **Builders Plumbing Supply** Company in 1946, and later became the owner of the company

Mr. Wilkerson was also a for- dren, Richard Wilkerson of mer president of the Pampa Tucson, Ariz., Mandie Wilkerson of Pampa, and Amanda Via and Jessie Via, both of Plano.

A private graveside service will precede a memorial service al service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa First coming to Pampa in with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger,

The family requests memorials be to the Jimmy Wilkerson Scholarship Fund of the Pampa Rotary Club, the Hospice of the Born on June 25, 1917, in Panhandle or a favorite charity.

# Tokyo has mild reponse to trade pressure, studying options

**Associated Press Writer** 

TOKYO (AP) — Wary of inflaming tensions, Japan reacted coolly today to U.S. charges States will publish a list of that it broke promises to open Japanese products that could be its cellular phone market — the subject to punitive tariffs of up first volley in what could be a to 100 percent if the dispute series of punitive actions on isn't resolved. trade.

Chief government spokesman Masayoshi Takemura said of the bargain. Tokyo would wait for a U.S. decision on sanctions before latest U.S. decision," he told responding to the U.S. trade Japanese reporters. "We expect representative's announcement them to act sensibly."

By ELAINE KURTENBACH Tuesday that he believed Japan had failed to fulfill a 1989 pact to give Motorola Inc. access to the cellular phone market.

Within 30 days, the United

Takemura said Tokyo believed it had fulfilled its part

"We are concerned about the



Science fair today at

Amanda Lee explains a display to Zach Hood at the Travis Science Fair today. The approximately 230 exhibits will be on display through 6 p.m. today. Judges from Hoechst Celanese and IRI will select the winners, who will be announced during an awards assembly at 10 a.m. Thursday. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

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Eller said the White House has other topics in mind for future two-week splashes. The site of the address was 2 --- Wednesday, February 16, 1994--- THE PAMPA NEWS

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## Services tomorrow

HUBBARD, Elmer — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Wheeler. LEWIS, Jerry Lee — 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Wheeler.

## Obituaries

#### **ELMER HUBBARD**

WHEELER — Elmer Hubbard, 83, died Monday, Feb. 14, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Hubbard was born in Prescott, Ark. He married Estell Clay in 1930 at Sayre, Okla. They moved to Wheeler in 1935 from Borger. He was a carpenter and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Doug Hubbard of Houston; a sister, Marie Tennison of Pampa; a brother, Milton Hubbard of White Deer; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

**GLYN STANTON KIRBY** 

LUBBOCK — Glyn Stanton Kirby, 87, a former resident of Pampa, died Monday, Feb. 14, 1994. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the city of Lubbock Cemeterv

Mrs. Kirby was born in Mount Vernon. She moved to Lubbock in 1992 from Pampa. She married Turner Kirby in 1928 at Lubbock; he preceded her in death. She worked in farming and ranching in Gray County. She was a member of the Cattlewomen's Association of Pampa and was a charter member of Los Pampas Daughters of the American Revolution. She also belonged to the First United Methodist Church in Pampa, where she was a member of the United Women's Society and the Friendship Sunday School Class

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Jewell Stanton Allen of Shallowater; and two newphews, Jan Stanton of Shallowater and Tommy Stanton of Groom

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church of Pampa and Groom.

JERRY LEE LEWIS

WHEELER - Jerry Lee Lewis, 58, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery and under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lewis was born in Wheeler and attended Hospital school there. He married Beverly Bradshaw in 1954 at Wheeler. He moved to Azle and lived there until 1976, when they moved to Santa Fe, N.M., finally returning to Wheeler in 1991. He worked for General Dynamics in Fort Worth for 20 years. He also worked in real estate and for the Texas Refining Co. in Santa Fe. He had served with the National Guard. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Lanette,

# **Police report**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrestss in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, Feb. 16** 

Courtney Michelle Pulatie, 2420 Charles, reported assault which occurred at 625 Wynne.

Shadow Sharee King, 312 Roberta, reported assault which occurred at 625 Wynne.

James Wesley Alexander, 419 N. Somerville, reported theft over \$200.

Christine Lynn Hildebrand, 2101 Hamilton, reported criminal mischief which occurred at Browning and Frost

Roy E. McFarland, Valley Center, Kan., reported criminal mischief which occurred at Coronado Inn.

> Arrests TUESDAY, Feb. 16

#### Thomas Daniel Short, 30, 1008 Crane, was arrested at 1600 N. Hobart on traffic violations. He paid the fine and was released.

Elbert W. Adams, 22, 1013 S. Somerville, was arrested at 111 E. Harvester on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Nicholas Prentice, 18, 534 Harlem, was arrested at 111 E. Harvester on a charge of disorderly conduct. Gerald Morales, 35, 1225 Hamilton, was arrested at

1200 N. Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

#### **TUESDAY, Feb. 16**

9:46 a.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet pickup driven by Mary Bryant Sebastian, 58, 1233 Charles, was in collision with a 1983 GMC pickup driven by Alford Earl Bridwell, 45, 1723 Chestnut, in the alley of the 1300 block of North Hobart. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

# Sheriff's Office

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

**TUESDAY**, Feb. 15 Chad David Glasgow, 17, was arrested on a charge of harboring a runaway.

Dismissals

Pampa

Charles Dimmler

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Idelle Marie Maddox

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Shamrock

Dismissal

Elton Cox

(extended care)

baby boy

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Nina Dawes Pat Massey Lynn Moore Sadie Orr

Joshua Parsons

# Pam Valentine's party



Robert Caplan, center, manager and partner of the group that owns the Pam Apartments, joined residents of the complex for a late Valentine's Day celebration Tuesday. Pam residents hold a covered-dish lunch every Tuesday in the aprtments' activity center. The center was decorated for the occasion, and individual Valentines were given to the residents. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

# Prosecution rests case against Davidians

#### **By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A frantic 28, 1993, gun battle. Defense attoremergency call placed by a top lieutenant of David Koresh during a minutes into the shootout. shootout with federal agents launched the defense case today in Lynch said he had difficulty reachthe murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians.

"There are 75 men around our building and they're shooting at us at Mount Carmel," Koresh aide Wayne Martin told the McLennan ated with Koresh on another line. County Sheriff's Department at the That conversation was not played start of the 911 call.

"Tell them there's children and women in here and to call it off," said Martin, as gunfire sounded in the background.

the hour-long tape was played on a and six cult members dead. loudspeaker in court,

throughout the call until a final Richard Ferguson. ceasefire was reached between the Davidians and the Bureau of Alcominutes later.

Lynch testified the call came in at 9:48 a.m. the morning of the Feb.

neys said the call was placed three

In the recording and in court, events taking place. ing ATF officials by radio during the with its pauses, could be played in gun battle and was unable to make court. contact with the agents until 32 minutes into the shootout.

At one point, law officers negotifor the jury.

Defense lawyers contend Martin's that the Davidians were trying to which jurors didn't hear. protect themselves during the gun

"What the tape shows to me is

The gun battle at the Davidian's Waco-area home began a 51-day Davidians might die in a confrontahol, Tobacco and Firearms about 45 standoff between the religious group tion with a "military force or some and federal authorities that ended sort of attack."

had weapons inside their compound. conspiracy in the agents' Feb. 28 deaths. The cult members could face up to life in prison if convicted.

Ferguson told U.S. District Judge Walter Smith the 911 tape is full of "excited utterances" about the

Smith ruled the tape, complete

A congressional subcommittee last summer heard parts of the 911 call as well as a call between Koresh and authorities in which the doomsday prophet said federal agents 'killed some of my children."

"We're being shot all up out phone call bolsters their position here," Koresh said in that tape,

Prosecutors rested their case Jurors read along on transcripts as battle, which left four federal agents Tuesday after 24 days of testimony and more than 120 witnesses.

Texas Ranger Joe Haralson, the Sheriff's department Lt. Larry that they were in a self-defensive last prosecution witness, testified Lynch negotiated with Martin posture," said defense lawyer defendant Graeme Craddock of Australia said Koresh had stockpiled weapons and taught for months that

last week, down from more than 8

But analysts had said in advance

by severe weather and the Los

Angeles earthquake. Their consen-

sus was for starts totaling just 1.40

improvement in the housing indus-

try will continue," said Marilvn

Schaja, an economist with Donald-

"We think that when the weather

Lewis of Kotzebue, Alaska, and Beverly Gene deGruyter of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Amy Contino of Toronto, Canada; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association or the Wheeler Cemetery Association.

## Stocks

| The following grain quotations are   | Chevron                | NC       |  |
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| provided by Wheeler-Evans of         | Coca-Cola41 3/8        | up 1/2   | The P  |
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| Puritan                              | Phillips               | dn 1/8   | Cal  |
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| Arco                                 | New York Gold          | 383.40   | the Post   |
| Cabot                                | Silver                 | 5.23     |  |
| Cabot O&G                            | West Texas Crude       | 14.08    | your ow  |

Oma Schaffer Charles Dimmler (extended care)

Raymond Navarro Birth To Deborah Ellis of No dismissals were Pampa, a baby boy. reported

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following luring the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

**TUESDAY**, Feb. 15 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters respondmedical assistance call at 604 Sloan. a.m. - Three units and seven firefighters led to a smoke scare at 2504 Rosewood.

p.m. - Two units and three firefighters led to a grass fire at 133 Price Rd.

## endar of events

#### VFW DOMINO DAY

Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at st Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring wn dominos. No alcohol permitted.

# Police investigating rape at Baytown middle school

girl was raped by a member of a refused. gang at her middle school after she join, The Baytown Sun reports.

The victim reported the Jan. 10 incident at Baytown Junior School to her mother after she tried to comthe school of their investigation on Jan. 31, The Sun reported Tuesday.

several days, mainly to get counseling, and when she got out, she told her mother what happened," said Currie.

Police say the girl told her mother said. and later police that she had been

BAYTOWN (AP) - Police are bers of a Baytown gang who wanted 6-8 for its 849 students, said Kathy investigating a report a 12-year-old to recruit her into their group. She Clausen, a Goose Creek Consolidat-

On Jan. 10, as she headed for a refused the group's invitation to bathroom between classes, between investigation into the matter, Ms. four and six gang members surrounded her and shoved her into the bathroom, she told police. They shut the door and one of the gang memmit suicide. Baytown police notified bers raped her as others looked on, she said

The girl told police she hesitated "She stayed in the hospital for before reporting the crime to her mother because she feared retaliation from the gang

"Her mother called CPS (Harris Baytown Police Detective Marvin County Children's Protective Service), then called the police," Currie

approached several times by mem- intermediate school offering grades there, no.

ed School District spokeswoman.

The school is conducting its own Clausen said.

"Well, of course. They're just talking to students, to see if they saw anything," Ms. Clausen told The Associated Press.

The spokeswoman said the school has not had any gang-related violence that has come to the district's attention. She did confirm the possible presence of gang members at the

school, like many schools in Texas. "I wouldn't want to tell you that there is not a gang member there," Ms. Clausen said Wednesday. "But Baytown Junior School is an we haven't had a gang problem

## Clinton announces \$6 billion jets deal with Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saudi jet engines and other parts of the have been laid off. American workers, President Clinton said today.

and McDonnell Douglas Corp., proving "that we can compete," the American firms over foreign competitors.

Besides the two big manufacturers, the \$6 billion deal will benefit

Arabia, replacing its entire fleet of planes. Britain, France and Germany Iraq in 1990.

Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambas-The planes will be built for the saador and himself a pilot, stood oil-rich kingdom by Boeing Co. alongside Clinton in the White House for the announcement, along with Commerce Secretary Ron Clinton said, Saudi Arabia chose Brown and Chairmen Frank Shrontz include a full range of sizes for a of Boeing and John McDonnell of McDonnell Douglas.

grips of hard times and tens of principally Pratt & Whitney and firms across the country that make thousands of American workers General Electric, Brown said.

Brown said the sale to Saudi Aracommercial aircraft, will purchase all bid for contracts, but the Saudis bia marked the formation of a "real 50 planes from the American chose their principal arms supplier partnership" in the commercial aerospace industry and thereby pro- and the country that organized arena. He said the deal would genervide jobs for tens of thousands of defense of the Saudi oil fields from ate or preserve 100,000 aerospace iobs

> The split of business between Boeing and McDonnell Douglas was not announced but each was expected to receive a substantial share of the work, with the planes to commercial fleet, Brown said. American companies also are to The aerospace industry is in the supply jet engines for the planes,

Under cross-examination by pros- with an April 19 fire that destroyed but never received an answer from

thought he heard machine gun fire followers died during that blaze.

higher than a year earlier.

Davidians had been expecting ecutor Bill Johnston, Lynch said he the compound. Koresh and 78 of his death or "translation" to heaven for almost a year and some began to The 11 Davidians on trial are ask, "When is something going to Martin on whether the cult members charged with murder and murder happen?" Craddock told authorities.

percent as 1993 began.

Report: Housing starts off 17.6 percent in January

The December rate was the high-

Housing has been one of the

Although rates have inched up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing starts edged up 0.3 percent. starts got stuck in inclement weather and the rubble of the California earth- est since 1.62 million foundations quake in January, according to a gov- were laid in January 1989. Still, of today's report the recent perforernment report today showing that starts in January were 10.6 percent mance would be curbed in January construction plunged 17.6 percent.

The Commerce Department said construction of new single-family stronger elements of the recovery homes and apartments totaled 1.29 recently. Starts began to surge in million units. million at a seasonally adjusted annu- August, buoyed by the lowest interal rate, down from a revised 1.57 est rates in two decades and a finally reverts back to normal, the million in December - even stronger steadily improving economy. than the initial 1.54 million estimate. from their October lows, they

Residential construction was off in every region except for the West, remain affordable for many Ameri- son, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities where, despite the earthquake, cans. They averaged 7.21 percent Corp. in New York.

# City briefs

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

REMINGTON PARK Bus please. 665-3440. Adv. Group, March 5, 6th. Call Travel Express for details 665-0093. Adv. CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday night, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv

STYLE SHOW: Noon, Thursday 17th, Pampa Country Club. Fashions by Images. Call for reservations. Adv.

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**COMMUNITY GOSPEL Fest:** Sunday, February 20, 2 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler. PAMPA OUTDOOR Soccer Free Admission, sponsored by the Pampa Employee Club. Love offer- out sale. 50% off on books. Handay, February 19, Pampa Mall 10 ing to be taken for the Rick Nelson

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**ROYSE ANIMAL** Hospital easy access due to Hobart construction, thru alley at 21st or 19th. Royse, Animal Hospital. 665-2223. Adv.

PROM DRESSES: Large selection. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv. WE ARE continuing our close dles, cast iron and a lot of other things. 25% on everything else. New chest drawers, tools, furniture,

Watkins and 1,000 other things. Also shelves and tables. Open Thursday-Saturday 9-5, J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown. Adv.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, increasing high clouds, with a low in the upper 30s and

south winds from 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy and windy with a high around 70 and southwest winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes. Yesterday's high was 57; this morning's low was 32.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

increasing high cloudiness. Lows in upper 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy and windy. Highs in upper 69s to South Plains: Tonight, increasing the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley night, partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50.

high cloudiness. Lows 35-40. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in low 70s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 40 to mid 40s. North Texas - Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows 37 to 44. Thursday, partly to mostly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 70. Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Lows 49 to 52.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s, in the 30s Hill Country. Thursday, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Thursday night, increasing clouds. Lows in the 50s, in the 40s Hill Country. Coastal Bend: Tonight,

and Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Thursday, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Thursday night, increasing clouds. Lows in the 60s coast, in the 50s inland. **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, increasing high clouds. Thursday, partly cloudy, breezy and continued mild. Lows tonight from 5 to 25 mountains with mid 20s to 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday in the 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with upper 50s to mid 70s at lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly fair. Lows in the 40s. Thursday, clear. Lows 35 to 40. Thursday, near 70. Thursday night, partly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Thursday partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in cloudy. Lows around 40 to mid 40s. night, increasing clouds. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Thursday

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# Meetings McLean ISD

McLEAN - McLean Independent School District's Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the superintendent's offices located at the corner of Fourth and Rowe in McLean.

Items scheduled to be discussed include:

· the superintendent's report,

a report on the gym floor,

· the trailer used by the agricultural department,

• an election for two seats on the board,

 a technology conference scheduled to be held from March 10-12,

· a training repor from board members,

• an application for the high school principal's position,

· rental property in Alanreed, · a request to use the Alanreed

gym

· the approval of textbooks,

• the use of the band hall,

· the sale of buses,

· an inspection and report on the high school building,

· and the annual employment contracts from John Griffon and Jerry Miller.

In addition to the regular meeting, the trustees will meet in executive session to discuss personnel matters. They will then reconvene into regular session if any actions are necessary.

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Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Lamar Elementary School located at 1234 S. Nelson.

Items scheduled to be discussed include:

• a report concerning cash receipts and expenditures for January as well as the monthly report, the investment report and the tax collection report,

 bids for items including carpet, athletics, computer hardware and the re-roofing of Pampa High School's Band and Music building and auditorium,

• the adoption of a proclamation, • the consideration and approval

of the 1994-1995 school calendar, • the consideration and approval

of the board to demolish a structure, • the reconsideration of a physical therapy facility and addition bids,

• the appeal of a decision by the High School Attendance Committee, and the superintendent's report.

The PISD's board members generally meet on the third Thursday of

**Grass fire** 



Pampa Firefighter Doug Pritchett helps extinguishes the last remnants of a grass fire at 133 Price Road Tuesday afternoon, not far from city limits. Damage from the fire was limited to two sheds and a small amount of grass. The blaze was apparently started by embers from a trash fire, according to a fire department representative. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

# Report shows lawsuit settlements kept secret in numerous cases by AG office

three years, the Texas attorney gen eral's office has settled out of court on more than 30 lawsuits in which it persuaded a judge to keep the terms secret, according to a published report.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that among them were suits alleging discrimination, civil rights violations, retribution against whistle blowers, sexual harassment and medical malpractice.

Settlements on two major cases were made public only after newspapers sued under the Texas Open Records Act.

The existence of the 32 other suits that remain sealed was gleaned from monthly budget reports by the attorney general of legal settlements over \$5,000.

In 1990, after four months of legal wrangling by The Morning News, the state finally was forced to reveal that it paid a secretary \$85,000 to drop a sexual harassment case

DALLAS (AP) - Over the past two years of legal battles by the said the Open Records Law and Amarillo Globe-News, that it paid a attorney general's opinions dating professor \$200,000 last year to set- back 19 years hold state expenditle his wrongful termination suit tures and legal settlements to be against then-West Texas State Uni- open to public inspection.

versity, the newspaper said. Attorney general's office judge signs an order sealing terms of spokesman Ron Dusek said the set- the settlement or portions of the lawtlements are kept confidential to He said that if the state is offering

\$50,000 in one discrimination case, it would be imprudent to divulge that someone in another case is getting \$100,000. He also said that publicizing the settlements could lars."

"It's not to the benefit of the state to broadcast how much the state is when public officials seek to seal willing to settle for. It's just not a smart thing to do."

"confidential." In some cases, it is where the news media might not be impossible even to determine which able to afford a legal battle, he said. state agency was sued.

One civil rights case, for example, \$15,000 in legal costs without any is listed only as "Jacobs vs. Davis,"

That law is superseded when a

suit. Many times, the settlement terms are written and submitted to the judge by the attorney general's office.

"The deeper issue is, should these settlement agreements be sealed," Donaldson said. "The answer is that they shouldn't because we need to know what's happening to our dol-

The problem becomes more acute settlements in small towns where a large judgment could have an imme-The sealed suits are listed as diate impact on tax dollars and

"You're talking at least \$5,000 to guarantee you'll get that money office.

# THE PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, February 16, 1994 - 3 J C Penney's closing marks end of more than 60 years in Pampa

#### **By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer**

J C Penney's decision to close its Pampa store means the end of an era that began almost 66 years ago.

world to Pampa in the 1920s and 1930s while its move to the Pampa the city's growth during the oil boom of the late 1970s.

"There were a lot of good things to Amarillo to shop," Trout said. (about the store). I enjoyed every bookkeeper Shirley Riegel, who worked at the downtown and later the Pampa Mall store for 46 years.

"I think Pampa will really miss 18 years.

Penney's was the first tenant of Pampa, which was built specifically for the retailer in 1928 by local retirement in the mid 1960s. developer Barney Rose.

the basement and the first floor start," Trout said. while numerous physicians' offices occupied the second floor, making the location one of the centers of entrance during the 1950s.

location to the Pampa Mall in 1979 was bittersweet for those who worked there.

ees when we moved to the mall. The the city.

ter of Christian Coalition.

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be allowed three minutes.

store lost its closeness and family feeling. But the customers didn't lose out," Riegel said.

The Penney's store also was a major part of Pampa's retail establishment over the years - increasing The store helped bring the outside its selection at Christmas and helping keep business in the city.

"There were always toys brought Mall was one of the highlights of in for Christmas which a lot of other stores didn't have," Riegel said.

"Penney's kept people from going

We pretty well kept the business minute of it," said former head in town," said Johnnie Rohde, who worked for Penney's from 1950 to 1979. "We sold a lot of piece goods and men's work clothes," she said.

"It wasn't a habit to stay open the store. It was kind of a land- late, but when we had a late cusmark," said Glendene Trout, who tomer, we stayed and helped. Now, retired from Penney's in 1984 after when the doors close they want you out," Rohde said.

Former employees recalled store the Rose Building in downtown manager Ruhl M. Samples, who worked in Pampa 21 years until his

"He was one special guy, the one The building housed Penney's in who got everything off to a good

Rohde explained that Samples was a big help to customers and employees. "I had never worked before when activity in the city. A drugstore I started, and I learned a lot from him. occupied the space west of the south He was friendly and real good with the customers - always out on the The move from the downtown floor with them. They enjoyed visiting with him," she said.

Penney's plans to close its Pampa store by June 1. Company officials "There was a loss for the employ- say a catalogue outlet may remain in

# Christian Coalition to sponsor candidates forum on Thursday

Sarpalius are scheduled to appear. candidates in advance of the March 8 Jim Osborne and Wendell Palmer, primary Thursday night in a forum

Democratic candidates for county judge, and Richard Peet and Gary sponsored by the Gray County Chap-Willoughby, Republican candidates The forum is from 7 to 9 p.m. in for the same seat, will address the the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa forum

Four Republican candidates vying All candidates with opponents in for the Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4 the primary and those unopposed in spot, Martha Bailey, Milton Best, the primary but who have opponents Mary Ann Carpenter and Faris Hess, in the general election will speak. Sr., will be on hand. No Democrat is Candidates for the U.S. House of running for the seat. Representatives will be allowed five

Candidates for county attorney, Tracy Blades and Todd Alvey, and for county clerk, incumbent Wanda A timed question and answer ses- Carter and Joetta Thomas, will talk to sion will follow the speakers for each voters.

County Commissioner Jim Greene

Pampa and Gray County voters Democratic Congressman Bill will have a chance to hear from the

#### each month. PEDC Board

Pampa's Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors will be holding their regular monthly meeting beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday in the offices located at 301 N. Ballard.

Items scheduled to be discussed include the treasurer's report and expenditure approvals, and the consideration of a prospect request.

In addition to the regular meeting, the board will meet in executive session to discuss personnel matters. Following the executive session, the board will reconvene back into regular session to take any action necessary.

Currently, the PEDC's board of directors are looking for a new director to run the day-to-day operation of the corporation. The PEDC has been without a director since September, when Bill Miller resigned to return to private business.

#### Top dog named in show

NEW YORK (AP) - A Norwich terrier is top dog, having upset a champion shepherd in the closing session of the 118th Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

Ch. Chidley Willum the Conqueror, owned by Ruth Cooper and Patricia Lussier of Glenview, Ill., received the coveted rosette Tuesday night from judge Walter Goodman of Miami, a director of the

velous," Goodman said. "I've never seem him look better. His coat and his attitude were perfect. He's a big dog in a little package.'

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against top prison administrators. In the other case, the state of Texas finally revealed in 1993, after

# Pancake Race series evened

LIBERAL, Kan. - After 45 years of international competition, the series in the Annual International Pancake Race stands at 22 wins each for Liberal, Kan., and Olney, England, with one tie.

Olney housewife Claire Whittle, 34, won the race Tuesday with a time of 1 minute 2 seconds, beating Lisa Biddle of Liberal, who won the American leg with 1 minute 7 seconds

The English win evened the series with 22 victories for each nation in the Shrove Tuesday competition.

Whittle said she doesn't really like to run, but entered for charity. Her proceeds from the race will go to a local charity in Olney.

In the race, the women competitors run a 415-yard course, carrying a pancake in a frying pan. The rules call for the contestants to flip the pancake in the pan at the beginning of the race and at the conclusion.

The two cities have been having the joint race since 1950. Olney contestants run the first leg of the race, with Liberal competitors having their race later in the day. Telephones are used to compare the winning times and declare a victor.

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say that the cost of sealed settlements could run into the millions of protecting, to some extent, those dollars and that taxpayers should know if a public employee or agency is engaged in negligent conduct.

Dallas lawyer Paul Watler, vice president of the Freedom of Infor- University to an assistant professor mation Foundation, said the argument that a plaintiff's attorney doesn't know what his or her case is claimed in his suit that he was terworth "is very naive."

Watler and David Donaldson, tration when it tried to dictate the general counsel for Texas Media, editorial policy of the student another reporters' advocacy group, newspaper.

the newspaper reported. There is no back. And that's too big a hurdle for indication of the agency involved or some small dailies and weekly newspapers to handle," Donaldson said. He said the other problem with

> sealing the settlements is, "We are people who messed up.' It took the Amarillo Globe-News took two years to unseal the settle-

ment paid by then-West Texas State whose contract was not renewed. The professor, Philip Isett,

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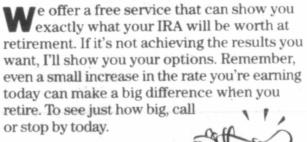
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## Viewpoints

## The Pampa News EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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Opinion

**David Bowser** 

Managing Editor

# **Government fuels** 'temping' of labor

In a recent issue, Fortune magazine reports that within a handful of years, more than one in four American workers will be a "temp," moving from employer to employer on a contract basis, without the employee benefits or sense of community that comes from long-term ties to a single company.

For some people, in some trades or professions, this prospect might sound exciting, offering greater boundaries for entrepreneurial spirit and more freedom to chart one's own course. But for others - by far the majority, we suspect - so much independence from stable employment means only a worrisome independence from any sense of security.

No matter how you view this business trend, you have the government to thank for its momentum. The laundry list of government-mandated benefits for employees in the private sector has become too long, too costly to sustain the level of full-time employment that this nation once knew. Ironically, Clinton administration officials are among those worrying most loudly about the shift from a workforce of full-time employees to a nation of temps. Yet this administration is fueling the phenomenon, by continuing and even accelerating the regulatory zeal that came back into vogue in Washington with the Bush administration.

So far is the Clinton administration from recognizing the root of the problem that among its first acts was to load the newest of the host of mandates on businesses large and small

- the costly family-leave dictate that requires workers be given unpaid time off to care for various needs of relatives. Mandates like the Clinton family-leave requirement sound oh-so-humane, until you tally up the cost of the folks who, unlike Clinton, have to meet payrolls in the real world without the ability to cover costs by demanding additional "contributions" from taxpayers. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that the national parental-leave edict alone will cost American companies up to a staggering \$16.2 billion. When each new government-dictated benefit has been proposed, critics have warned that many businesses, especially smaller firms operating on a tight margin, would shift from full-time workers to part-timers in order to avoid government's heavy hand. The Clintons would scoff at these warnings. But now they're fretting about the "Temping of America" - showing the boneheadedness that makes more than a few observers hope voters will treat these pols as short-term temps.

# Hateful speech, then silence

The recent appearance of the Nation of Islam's Khalid Abdul Muhammad at Kean College in New Jersey has resonated far beyond that state school and in 12,000 students. Yet some dimensions of his lecture - I have a tape of it - remain unexplored.

Muhammad is a national spokesman for Minister Louis Farrakhan. His leader, over the past year, has tried in his own speeches to dilute some of his evident distaste for Jews - especially now that he is part of a "covenant" with the NAACP, the Congressional Black Caucus and Jesse Jackson.

restrained his contempt for Jews at all. The Nation right!" of Islam, however, is a tightly run organization, as it was during the reign of Elijah Muhammad. (The dissident Malcolm X found that out.) But, as Farrakhan strives for broader acceptance, here is his spokesman, Khalid Muhammad at Kean College:

"Everybody always talks about Hitler eliminating 6 million Jews. But don't nobody ever ask, 'What did they do to Hitler?' ... In Germany, they usurped, the way they do everywhere they go ... My leader tried to reason with you (Jews). But you ers lecture spread beyond the campus, the president disrespected him. And then you lied to him. And so of Kean College, Dr. Elsa Gomez, came in for connow you have to face us, and we will eat your behind alive.'

Muhammad is a frequent spellbinder before mainly black students at colleges. Since Muhammad continues on the circuit without being reprimanded by his leader, Minister Farrakhan has become the somewhat more respectable messenger. Meanwhile, his lieutenant reassures black college students that the Nation of Islam's old-time religion has lost none of its fire and brimstone.

charge that Jewish doctors injected the AIDS virus Muhammad's First Amendment rights and the



Khalid Muhammad, on the other hand, has not into black babies. "Brother Cokely is 100 percent

Khalid Muhammad is an equal opportunity bigot. At Kean, he also heaped scorn on gays and lesbian, Arabs, women, Catholics and whites not otherwise enumerated. He referred to "the old nogood Pope - you know that cracker ... Somebody need to raise that dress up and see what's really under there." Just right for Jesse Jackson's "common ground" politics.

Once the news of Muhammad's take-no-prisonsiderable criticism. She had waited 10 days before saying anything about Muhammad's memorable visit. She then did condemn the speech as "reprehensible," adding, however, that he had the right to speak freely, no matter how obviously.

Elsa Gomez is indeed a firm believer in free speech. She is also devoted to the idea of diversity among the student body at Kean - and its corollary, multiculturalism.

New Jersey's Higher Education Chancellor, At Kean College, for instance, Muhammad Edward Goldberg, wrote a letter to Kean's board of implicitly approved propagandist Steve Cokely's trustees in which he said he too recognizes

value of multiculturalism. But Goldberg also emphasized his "deep concern" at the failure of the president and the board "to respond at once to the violent hate message which was delivered by Mr. Muhammad ... delay is equivalent to silence. It sets an horrific example for the entire college community, particularly students."

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In her angry reply to Goldberg, Gomez said that as chancellor, his first responsibility should have been "to champion, unequivocally, the integrity of colleges and universities as forums in a democra-CY.

But if a college does not first protect its own integrity as a place for free exchange of ideas, there's not much an outside agent can do. Two of Gomez's vice presidents were at the Muhammad lecture and reported to her the next morning. Also, the tape of the lecture was available that same day.

In a further attempt to defend herself, Gomez told The New York Times: "We are paying the painful price of our commitment to diversity and the challenge to empower students, who often come from a disadvantaged background, to achieve their full potential.'

No student can achieve his or her full potential without learning how to think critically. Diversity and multiculturalism are not antithetical to being able to carefully analyze what a Muhammad says. But that night there was much applause from the students at his lecture.

By failing to make Muhammad's multicultural hatred an immediate learning experience for the entire campus, Gomez may have thought that in time, his words would fade away. But she was not alone in failing to seize the moment. The black faculty at Kean was also silent, and that was another lesson to all the students on the campus.

## **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1994. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 16, 1862, during the Civil War, about 1,400 Confederate soldiers surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's victory earned him the nickname, "Unconditional Surrender Grant.'

On this date:

In 1804, Lieut. Stephen Decatur led a successful raid into Tripoli Harbor to burn the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of pirates.

In 1868, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in New York City.

In 1918; Lithuania proclaimed its independence.



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## Thoughts for today

· "What is man but his passion?" - Robert Penn Warren. American author, poet and critic (1905-1989).

• "The passion for setting people right is in itself an afflictive disease." - Marianne Moore, American poet (1887-1972).

• "There is, I think, nothing in the world more futile than the attempt to find out how a task should be done when one has not yet decided what the task is." — Alexander Meiklejohn, American educator (1872-1964).

• "Most of us probably feel we

In 1923, the burial chamber of King Tutankhamen's recently. unearthed tomb was unsealed in Egypt.

In 1945, during World War II, more than 2,000 American troops dropped onto the island of Corregidor in the Philippines.

In 1959, Fidel Castro became premier of Cuba after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

In 1961, the United States launched the Explorer IX satellite.

In 1968, the nation's first 911 emergency telephone system was inaugurated in Haleyville, Ala.

In 1977, Janani Luwum, the Anglican archbishop of Uganda, and two other men were killed in what Ugandan authorities said was a car accident.

# Why firemen are firemen.

couldn't be free without newspapers,

and that is the real reason we want

the newspapers to be free." -

Edward R. Murrow, American

· "Cities, like cats, will reveal

themselves at night." -Rupert

Brooke, English poet (1887-1915).

broadcast journalist (1908-1965).

Nobody knows why firemen are firemen. Not even they can tell you why.

It's time somebody tried.

Firefighting is the most risky of all dead-end jobs yet also the one where most workers are most likely to punch in early.

It's hard enough to believe that - impossible to explain it.

Fire and ice are uncomfortable, separately or together.

Wives hate the hours; kids love the noise. Fire and ice.

Any day at the firehouse, the bell from hell puts the dispatcher on the horn with a tenement tinderbox address.

Into bunker pants - rubber turnout coat - grab the mask - and go.

Minutes later you're on site. As others run out, you do it. you go in.

You'll need all you can carry.

The 4-pound ax, a 6-foot hook and the Hailigan

pry-bar. The ceiling concealing the smoldering has to come down, and it's one of those stubborn tin ones

In the scary dark, with heat eating your ears, you are gouging out and tearing loose and pulling apart; gulping air and tasting black, your windpipe is closing and you've lost track of which way is out. Is it worth it?

They've budget-cut your ladder company from six men to five, so now everything you do is 16.67 percent more difficult, more dangerous. Your air is low.

Inside your mask, you're throwing up.

There's a searing ember down your neck; your torn glove exposes a smashed hand so you emerge from the holocaust hugging with your elbows somebody's singed kitten.

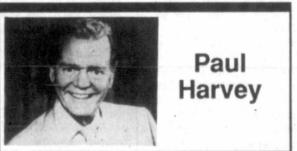
Fire and ice.

You've had minutes of exhilaration on the bouncing rear mount of a screaming hundred-foot Seagrave .

Hours of using all you've learned and learning more.

Now you're back at the station house.

You've unstuffed your nostrils with soapy fin-



gers. You can almost breathe again.

Next come the tedious hours as you and Brillo gang up on grimy tools.

The cleanup crew at the firehouse is you. When windows need washing and toilets need cleaning and floors need mopping and beds need making -

Fire and ice; they both go with the job.

Then there's that night another engine company gets there first. You see this wet-eared rookie hotdogging ahead. His Academy boots are still

You forgot about him until your helmet warning

The battalion chief is calling you off.

The other guy didn't.

He'd heard a scream from the bottom of burning. basement stairs and headed down there.

Then the bubbling tar-paper roof, the 3-ton compressor broke through.

That day, we lost two.

Oh yes, firemen cry.

But only briefly, because now comes the inevitable and ever-more paperwork just in case the Occupational Safety and Health Administration complains or somebody sues.

Is it worth it?

Your B-crew pumper swapped his day shift so some family guy could be home for his kid's birth-

Then outbound toward a false alarm, your buddy gets blindsided by a hot rod driven by a drunk. Fire and ice.

The intercom barks again.

This time, it's a warehouse - a big, fast, multiple blaze, probably torched.

On site, engine men draped with icicles dragging a three-quarter preconnect froze hose are waiting for your big line.

Ladder men can't make the building without you.

Search, rescue, ventilate.

Eventually, it's over and out. You are smokesmudged and sleepless and wrung-out - but you won!

Behind graffiti-fouled walls, you saved what you could, but the raging blaze that wanted to consume adjacent buildings didn't - because you were there.

Back at the firehouse before cleanup, you and the guys sit a spell - tired but stimulated - drinking coffee, laughing, feeling good about one another.

Nobody outside your world can ever know this feeling.

In any other uniform, you get streets named after you for killing people.

In this one, you risk your life to save people. Until one day, you run out of chances, and at one final fire, either you buy it or you don't. If you don't, it's only eventually to be brushed off with a puny pension.

Yet there's no third way you'd ever leave this job, and you're doubting even God knows why.

You're out of the shower now. Most of the grime and some of the cynicism are down the drain when you hear a strangely familiar voice saying, "It's worth it."

You're hearing this voice, and there's nobody there but you.

The quiet voice from nowhere is saying, "For salvaging things and people from flames, I have to rely on your hands.'

You look around; still nobody.

But when you get over your incredulity, you feel better.

Suddenly, today's crew cook in the kitchen hollers, "Chow!"

It's time to eat.

It smells like roast beef today.

That'll be good. But you'll eat fast.

For any next alarm, you'll want to be ready.

shiny. You lose him inside in the crackling dark.

bell says "get out."

You get out.

# Angry employee wounds six at Oklahoma restaurant

#### **By TED BRIDIS Associated Press Writer**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - An angry employee rebuffed by a female coworker on Valentine's Day opened fire at a fast-food restaurant, wounding high school students,

The gunman, identified by police as Marcus Muriel Thompson, 26, surrenlater Tuesday.

Sgt. Steve Emmons said Thompson argued with the manager of the said as he was led to the jail. "Freerestaurant, Doug Bowen, about report- I love America." ing to work early because of the lunch rush.

"He had some kind of disagreement with the manager first, in the office area," Emmons said. "Then he came out in the seating area and had everyjust started firing.

But the mother of one victim, cobecause her daughter refused to date boyfriend." him.

Osborn several times. He was shot to the head. Stacy Burgess, 15, occurred.

rebuffed on Valentine's Day only minutes before a dozen red roses arrived for Miss Osborn from her boyfriend.

"Jealousy got the best of him, and I guess he couldn't handle it," Susan Davis told the newspaper. Witnesses and police said Miss

her, two other employees and three Osborn was the first victim shot. She was in serious condition today.

Thompson was booked into the county jail on six complaints of shootdered at gunpoint in the parking lot ing with intent to kill. No formal charges had been filed.

"God, I love America," Thompson Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers dom of speech. Freedom of the press.

> was not in the restaurant during the shooting, said Thompson was romantically interested in Miss Osborn, who already was in a relationship.

"He was trying to talk to her all the body lie down. He hesitated a bit, then time," Miss Shaw said. "She was working here at the time" of the shooting. "He was asking (Monday) worker Ericka Osborn, 17, told the if he could buy her something for Tulsa World that Thompson was upset Valentine's Day. But she has a

was in stable condition today after being shot five times in the abdomen. Heather Rowe, 16, was in good condition and Richard Goldrick, 47, was in serious condition, according to hospital officials. Christina Ferris, 16, was treated and released.

from a .380-caliber handgun, Emmons said.

Jenny Edwards, an East Central High School student, said she was eating lunch with her friends when the man started firing.

We didn't get out in time. He tried twice to shoot me," she said. "He said, 'Do you believe in God?' I said Krystal Shaw, an employee who yes. He said, 'Do you go to church?' I said yes. He said, 'You better be thanking your God right now because the clip is empty."

Thompson was charged last year with shooting a woman in the back as she used a pay phone outside a convenience store, but prosecutors dropped the case when the victim disappeared. Allan Rowan, director of Tulsa operations for Wendy's, said Thompson's work and relations with employ-Hospital officials said Bowen, 37, ees had been favorable and there was She said Thompson asked out Miss was in serious condition with a gun- no indication of the violence that restaurant about four miles from

#### The restaurant does not offer psychological testing or intensive screening for its staff, but does for its manager positions, he said.

Thompson was examined by a court-appointed psychologist, who pronounced him not mentally ill nor a Roughly 10 to 12 shots were fired threat to others. Records show Thompson was treated at Eastern State Hospital in Vinita in 1987 after a suicide attempt.

> The superintendent of Tulsa Public Schools ordered all campuses closed for the lunch hour, effective immediately. A team of psychologists and police chaplains visited nearby East Central High, where three victims went to school

> Gov. David Walters condemned the violence.

"Here again we have workplace violence that escalates into random shootings - made all too convenient due to the massive availability of weapons," he said in a statement.

It was the second multiple shooting in two years at a restaurant in Tulsa. In August 1992, four restaurant employees died in a late-night robbery at a fast-food chicken Tuesday's shooting.

tion Army said it would release Absalon Castellanos Dominguez, the former governor of Chiapas state, in Guadalupe Tepeyac, a rebel stronghold about 30 miles north of the Guatemalan border.

The government announced the release Monday but rebels had not late Tuesday, carried by the official Notimex news agency.

"We take this as a gesture of good will, of good faith," government peace envoy Manuel Camacho Solis said Monday.

But there was still no word early today on when and where talks Party. between the government and the rebels would be held. Talks have been delayed by security and logistical problems. Camacho has said the date will be announced this week.

The guerrillas seized Castellanos, a retired army general, at his ranch on Jan. 2, a day after the uprising began. They have been holding him in a remote pro-guerrilla town in southern Chiapas.

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They accused him of stealing Indian land and of jailing those who opposed him during his term from 1982 to 1988.

The rebels apparently chose Guadalupe Tepeyac for his release because it is a base of support. While rebels abandoned most other communities several days after the uprising, they occupied the town for a month and used it as a staging area for attacks on other communities.

The rebels have demanded better treatment for Mexico's Indians and peasants, and democratization of Mexico's authoritarian political system. More than 100 people were killed before the fighting subsided confirmed it until their statement Jan. 12 when the government declared a unilateral cease-fire.

In neighboring Oaxaca state on Tuesday, presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio proposed a pact to ease Indian suffering nationwide and restore faith in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary

We cannot be a strong nation in the middle of so much poverty and want," Colosio told some 6,000 Indians in San Pablo Guelatao, about 30 miles north of the state capital of Oaxaca City.

Colosio would have been considered a shoo-in for the Aug. 21 elections. But the uprising has shaken the political system that has helped his party hold the presidency since 1929.

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## **Associated Press Writer**

IRVING (AP) - Leaders of the Presbyterian Church are seeking to placate both sides of a dispute over attempts by some to present feminine images of God.

During a weeklong meeting here, the Presbyterian General Assembly Council has addressed several issues raised during an ecumenical conference on women. Critics of the conference last November in Minneapolis allege that its theologi-

cal basis did not adhere to the Christian faith. The Minneapolis "Re-imagining" conference invoked "Sophia, Creator God" and used other feminine references.

The feud has long been waged over attempts to modify pervasively male references to God as "He" or "Father" and to bring out biblical indications that God also has "motherly" qualities. Christian theology has long held that God is

not limited to male nor female, but transcends sexual limitations.

Bible readers differ over whether the "Sophia" texts merely use a literary device to personify the

# Judge's son opens fire on police meeting **By JENNIFER BOWLES**

abstract idea of wisdom or whether Sophia/Wisdom is an aspect of divinity.

2,200 participants - have a plurality.

And facing a possible rift among its members, it is the Presbyterian Church that is attempting to placate both those who support the conference as an exploration in religious theology and those who view it as a threat to Christianity.

committee presented it a nine-page report Tues- hogg, chairman of the General Assembly Counday. The report was adopted, 36-20, after several cil. unsuccessful attempts to alter or substitute other responses.

There was about an hour of debate Tuesday afternoon and about 90 minutes more of debate Tuesday night before the report won approval. The OK came after one sentence was deleted.

The report reaffirms the council's commitment to the Christian faith and said it "stands firmly within the reformed theological tradition."

involvement in ecumenical activities, was: "When we reflect from this perspective on cer-

However, the report acknowledged there is a

the conference.

Some council members, in a preliminary discussion of the report Monday, expressed dissatisfaction at its apparent middle-ground approach. One council member asked whether they could "throw out the report and reaffirm our faith and see if we can distance ourselves from the views



The four-day conference, which ends today, is tain statements and rituals of the Re-imagining not sponsored by any one denomination, but conference and some of the responses to it, we

Presbyterians – with almost 20 percent of the are clear that the boundaries of the Reformed faith have been stretched or exceeded.

certain freedom of conscience within the boundaries of traditional Christianity.

"This recommendation looks forward to evaluating those procedures and broadening the base The General Assembly Council's executive of decision-making," said the Rev. Neil Weather-

The report recommends there be no reprimands or discharges of council members who attended

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**Rebels to release hostage** 

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**By ANITA SNOW** Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) - In a possible prelude to peace talks, Indian rebels agreed to release today the former governor they took hostage at the start of their uprising in southern Mexico.

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**Associated Press Writer** TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - The judge's son who opened fire into a meeting room full of police, killing two officers, may have died of a head injury after being wrestled to

the ground, police said. Waving two semiautomatic handguns and wearing a mask and bulletproof vest, David Joseph Fukuto, 32, burst into the hotel room where top police officials and the city manager were meeting Monday and yelled "This is a robbery!'

After opening fire, he was tackled by several officers and died a short time later.

"He died of a possible head injury that was sustained as a result of the people in the room wrestling the guns away from him," police Sgt. Dave Smith said Tuesday. There was no word yet from the coroner's office on the cause of death.

Police said Fukuto had stockpiled at least a dozen weapons including an Uzi assault rifle and two handguns - a 9mm and a .22-caliber with a homemade silencer.

"My first thought was that it was a joke, a bad joke," said Palos Verdes Estates Police Chief Gary Johansen. Both of the dead officers, Sgt. Vernon Thomas Vanderpool, 57; and Capt. Michael Tracy, 50, were from his force.

As the department's 23 remaining officers mourned at headquarters Tuesday, officers from nearby Torrance, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach patrolled the exclusive 4 1/2-squaremile community of 14,000 just south of Los Angeles.

Outside, a weeping Carol Wharton pulled up in her white Mercedes-Benz to drop off a bouquet of red roses. "These are senseless things that are happening," she said. Fukuto was the son of Justice

Morio L. Fukuto of the state Court of Appeals.

"David committed a terrible and unforgivable crime in taking the lives of two fine officers without reason," Fukuto said in a statement Tuesday.

"We cannot explain his acts. We can only extend our deepest condolences to the officers' families and to the members of the Palos Verdes Estates Police Department. Our prayers are with them."

Authorities seized at least 12 weapons from Fukuto's car and the house he shared with his grandmother in Los Angeles. Police did not say if he had acquired them illegally.

Fukuto had worked at a gun shop, but his current employment status wasn't clear, investigators said.

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#### Food

# Neighbor faces neighbor in national bake-off

#### **By KATHLEEN GRUBB Associated Press Writer**

CARMICHAEL, Calif. (AP) - Something's cooking in Carmichael.

But don't ask what it is. Bertha Jacek and Rebecca Moe won't tell you. Even though they're the ones who are cooking it.

Jacek and Moe - two women who live 20 blocks apart in this Sacramento suburb of 77,000 - are among Homes and Gardens - but she's never made the Bake-100 national finalists in this month's Pillsbury Bake-Off, the creme de la creme of cooking competitions.

They are both full-time homemakers. They are both passionate cooks. And they both have spent hundreds of hours concocting recipes they hope will win the grand help," she said. prize of \$50,000 in cash and

\$10,000 in kitchen appli- By The Associated Press ances

And neither would even there in 1984: Bake-Off entries.

"They don't let you tell very much," said Jacek, 74. "They want a surprise. It takes the fun out of it if everybody knows everything.

This much is known: Moe is using brownie mix, while Jacek is working with biscuits.

The rest will be unveiled Monday, when the finalists - all but eight of them women — will fire up their rate dough into eight triangles. Place each triangle in ovens at the Hotel del Coro- ungreased muffin cup; press dough to cover bottom nado in San Diego.

They will measure, mix and bake from 8 a.m. to 2, p.m., each preparing their one batch flops. Food oven; bake an additional 3 to 8 minutes or until crust experts, deliberating in jury- is golden brown. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pans. room secrecy, will choose Store in refrigerator. the winners to be announced the next day.

This is the 36th Bake-Off. The first, then called the kitchen has an electric range and a microwave oven. She Grand National Baking Contest, was held in 1949 at is inspired by ingredients, and studies recipes for ideas. New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

dishes that have become classics in some American households, if not in gourmet restaurants - Magic Marshmallow Crescent Puffs, Ring-A-Lings and Orange Kiss-Me Cake, among them.

Jacek came close to victory in 1984, when her pineapple-coconut cupcakes made the finals; a framed photograph of the dessert hangs in her kitchen.

Moe has won other cooking contests - her prizewinning fresh peach torte adorned the cover of Better Off big time. And as a measure of her seriousness, she acknowledged that she has consulted a Higher Authority.

"Actually, I prayed. I really did. I asked God to

The women live within two miles, but they'd never met when they were Bertha Jacek is back in the Pillsbury Bake-Off announced as Bake-Off think of revealing their finals after a decade. Here's the recipe that got her finalists. Both cook nearly every meal their families PINEAPPLE COCONUT CRESCENT

eat. In their spare time, they cook some more. "In a week's time, I've baked something three,

four, maybe a half-dozen times trying to perfect little problems in it," Moe said. 'By that time, everybody's tired of it."

Jacek grew up on an Heat oven to 375 degrees. In small bowl, blend Ohio farm. For her, cooking cream cheese and powdered sugar until smooth; stir is closely associated with in pineapple, walnuts, orange peel and vanilla. Sepamemories of her childhood - homebaked breads caband sides, forming 1/4-inch rim. Spoon 1 teaspoon coconut into each cup. Spoon 1 rounded tablespoon-Poland.

"I grew up with wood Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove from stoves and stuff like that. recipes twice, a third time if oven; sprinkle with remaining coconut. Return to You'd feel the oven, is it hot enough to bake bread? That was the way my mother baked, and I helped her," Jacek said.

Today, Jacek's tiny

With her son and daughter grown, she freezes or Through the years, the contest has spawned numerous gives away many of her creations. Her husband,

DESSERTS

8-oz. can crushed pineapple, well drained

8-oz. can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

3-oz. pkg cream cheese, softened

1/3 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

1/2 cup powdered sugar

1/2 tsp grated orange peel

ful pineapple mixture into each cup.

1/2 to 3/4 cup coconut

Makes eight servings.

1/2 tsp vanilla

# Mardi Gras means gum

#### **By The Associated Press**

The very words "Mardi Gras" mean party to many people. If you hot cooked rice. can't be in New Orleans for the festivities, you can plan your own cele- meal. bratory meal at home.

1 1/2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce thyme, garlic and a generous dash of hot pepper sauce — really jazz up 1 cup hot cooked rice

In a large saucepan, combine first six ingredients. Bring to a boil:

Cover and simmer 6 to 8 minutes or until okra is tender, stirring occa-



Rebecca Moe pulls a pie out of the oven at her home in Carmichael, Calif. earlier this month. Moe is one of 100 national finalists in this month's Pillsbury Bake-off, the creme de la creme of cooking competitions.

bage rolls and other dishes Chester, doesn't mind acting as guinea pig for recipes. red mud outside her Oregon home. Her mother worked from her parents' native But now that he's retired from carpentry, he has to and had little time to spend in the kitchen except to prewatch his weight

"I knew she did well before I married her," he said. "It was a plus."

Still, not everything that comes out of her kitchen is popular.

'They tell me I make truck-driver coffee," she said. "I call it hobo coffee," her husband said.

Moe, 43, has no shortage of volunteers — her husband of 24 years, Paul, a construction worker, and a daughter and two teen-age sons. Another daughter is married. Her sons, she said, will "eat anything I make said. "I'm a chocoholic for sure. ... I'm still working at and then want more.'

pare basic meals; most of what she knows about preparing food, she said, was learned from cookbooks since her marriage. She spends close to half her time in the kitchen. "I

don't even stop to think about it because it comes so naturally, but I wouldn't do it if I didn't like it," she said.

Moe said she often can tell how a dessert is prepared just by tasting it. She is inspired by flavors — and by her admitted vice.

"It's just really a reason to work with chocolate," she finding the most wonderful, wonderful chocolate

As a child, Moe played at making "pies" from the dessert.

# Mushroom Pasta, a delicious meal

#### **By The Associated Press**

Mushroom Pasta 1-2-3 is perfect for a quick, weeknight meal. Fresh mushroom halves lend flavor to this meatless entree. This easy pasta dish can be prepared in about 20 minutes

3 cloves garlic, minced 2 1/3 cup white wine 2 large tomatoes, diced 3/4 cup sliced green onions 1/2 cup packed Italian parsley

and-or basil leaves Salt and cracked black pepper 8 ounces penne, orecchiette,

Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat; saute mushrooms and garlic, tossing occasionally, for 4 minutes. Add wine; bring to boil and reduce wine by half. Stir in tomatoes, onions and herbs; heat just until hot. Remove from heat; season with salt and

Pralines and coffee round out the reduce heat. **Quick Gumbo-Style** 

-Creams:

Quick Gumbo-Style Beef Sausage Soup is 20 minutes quick, but the flavors are definitely reminiscent of New Orleans' long-cooking gumbo. This quick version relies on pantry and freezer ingredients - fullycooked smoked beef sauce teamed with stewed tomatoes and frozen-cut okra.

Traditional gumbo seasonings ----

**Beef Sausage Soup** 8 ounces fully-cooked smoked Stir in pepper sauce. beef sausage link, cut into 1/2-inch

the simple soup that's served over

thick slices

1 1/2 cups water

14 1/2-ounce can no-salt-added diately. Makes 4 servings. stewed tomatoes, undrained 10-ounce package frozen cut okra 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

sionally. (Do not overcook okra.)

Place 1/4 cup rice in four individual soup bowls. Ladle equal amount of soup into each bowl. Serve imme-

Nutrition information per serving: 285 cal., 12 g pro., 25 g carbo, 16 g fat, 3.1 mg iron, 678 mg sodium, 38 mg chol.



#### than a drink more ueur,

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes** and Gardens Magazine **For AP Special Features** 

For a cozy after-dinner drink with family and friends, choose a liqueur or brandy. The information below what to serve. Liqueurs

glass of liqueur goes a long way and opening, you can store most liqueurs at room temperature for up to six months.

Liqueurs, or cordials, impart sweet, intense flavors because they contain a sugar syrup and a fruit- or spice-flavored brandy or alcohol.

whenever a special occasion arises, you'll soon build up a wide selec- uid. tion for drinking and cooking.

For drinking, serve liqueurs either straight (without ice) or over ice. For cooking, pick from the following ideas.

-Fruit:

The lexicon of fruit liqueurs reads like a summer orchard — apple, apricot, banana, blackberry, cherry (kirsch), cranberry, currant (creme de cassis), lime, mango, melon (Midori), orange (Cointreau, curacao, Grand Marnier and Triple Sec), passion fruit, peach, pear, raspberry out in green or white creme de menand strawberry.

liqueur into a dessert sauce or driz-

#### Food Briefs CHICAGO (AP) - A grand prize of \$25,000 is being offered in the 1995 National Beef Cook-Off, to be held Sept. 21-23. 1995, in Little Rock, Ark. The contest is open to nonprofessional cooks over 18 years old. Cook-Off judges are seeking tasty, convenient, main-course

beef dishes with eight ingredients or less, excluding salt, pepper and water, that can be fully prepared within an hour. The deadline for entries is June 1

zle it over ice cream. Or, splash some liqueur into whipped cream or champagne to spoon over fresh and Irish cream all contain some fruit. -Nut:

The nuttiest tasting of all are nut, coffee or chocolate liqueurs. almond (amaretto) and hazelnut (Frangelico) liqueurs. Interchangewill give you some suggestions on able in cooking, these cordials taste delicious stirred into ice cream, Soft, smooth and silky — a tiny whipped cream, custards and even chocolate cake. Combine either one made from distilled grape wines and one bottle lasts a long time. After with a little light cream to make a is aged. Cognac, the king of the rich-tasting dessert drink.

-Chocolate:

cacao and mint-chocolate Vandermint are musts, Stir a spoonful into hot cocoa or into a fudge topping for ice cream. And, for cheesecake If you buy a bottle of liqueur or chocolate mousse, substitute either liqueur for some of the liq-

-Coffee:

Enjoy the rich taste of java in creme de cafe, Mexican Kahlua or Jamaican Tia Maria. For mocha flavor, add a spoonful to just about anything chocolate. Or, stir some into a cup of freshly brewed coffee. -Herbs and spices:

Some liqueurs are based on the aromatic flavors of herbs and brandy (also called abricotine), spices. Licorice-flavored anise is blackberry brandy, cherry brandy predominant in anisette, Galliano and Sambuca.-Heady mint stands the and chocolate Vandermint. Pour slivovitz by central Europeans) and Stir a spoonful of any fruit them over vanilla ice cream for raspberry brandy (also known as dessert.

**EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 20TH** 

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Creme de cacao, creme de cafe form of cream. Use them in cooking the same way you'd use any of the Brandies

Brandies come in many flavors, ranging from heavily sweetened brandy-based liqueurs to fiery unaged brandies. Regular brandy is brandy family, comes from wines produced in the Cognac region of For chocolate fans, creme de France. Other imported brandies include Grappa (an Italian brandy usually not aged before bottling), Metaxa (a Greek brandy) and Pisco (a Peruvian brandy). Brandy blends include B&B (a mixture of Benedictine and brandy) and chartreuse (a green or yellow brandy flavored with herbs, plants and extracts). -Fruit brandies:

> Made from a wide variety of fruits other than grapes, fruit brandies may or may not be aged. Some fruit-based or fruit-flavored brandies include apple brandy (calvados is the French version; appleiack, the American version), apricot (the German version is called kirschwasser), peach brandy, pear brandy, plum brandy (called framboise).

Thank You,

**JCPenney** 

**Pampa Mall** 

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# Dear Abbor

Such sacrifices have largely fallen the way of new Easter hats as outdated traditions. But with few spiritual disciplines to replace them, religious leaders are concerned about a for Alternatives. less benign trend — the trivialization of the Easter period into a secubunnies and chocolate eggs.

As one way of recapturing the spirituality of Lent, a group opposed to the secularization of religious holidays is proposing reviving the Lenten practice of renouncing a part of one's secular life.

Only this time, it is with a twist:

time with the family. "Lent becomes that renewal period where it changes your life," said Karl Lehman, outreach coordinator

Started in 1975 as a protest against the commercialization of lar holiday limited to imaginary Christmas, Alternatives is a nonprofit organization based in Ellenwood, Ga., that offers study guides and other resources to restore perspective to religious celebrations.

The idea is to help people break away from the "consumer calendar" of greeting card holidays and

time. "It's only when our lives become so ordered by the consumer calendar ... that Easter becomes nothing more than chocolate bunnies, Easter egg hunts," he said.

Some of the materials Alternatives is sending to churches this time of year include a 40-day Lenten calendar titled "The Joy of Discipleship" and a study guide with suggested household activities called "Learning the Cost of Discipleship.'

In the study guide, church mem-

their lives such as a daily period of meditation.

In the Lenten calendar, the passage in Luke 14 in which disciples are encouraged to give up all their possessions is held up to encourage people to reflect on the material. goods that have power over them.

Then they are asked to choose their own Lenten discipline.

"Is there a practice you can give up or take on that would help you for a limited period of time," she break free of what keeps you from God? Volunteer weekly at a local evaluate what can be done perma-"to use the liturgical calendar to bers are encouraged to reflect on the soup kitchen. Pray or meditate daily. nently."

God and adding something else to Alternatives approach helps people make more lasting changes in their lives, said Catherine Gonzalez, a professor of church history at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

In practice, she said, the idea of just giving up the behavior for Lent is less daunting than committing oneself right away to a permanent change

"It's much easier to try to change said. "At the end of that, you can re-





Club news

#### El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met Feb. 8 in the home of Carolyn Smith. Ruth Riehart, president, chaired the meeting with 15 members present. Mary Fain led in the reading the club collect.

Eloise Lane presented the program on "A Woman's Heritage," entitled The Legend of Lili Kraus" by Helen Ruth Mackie.

Lili Kraus, a Hungarian pianist and teacher, was touring Java in 1942 when she and her husband with their two children were imprisoned by the Japanese. During her imprisonment, Madame Kraus was sustained by her religious belief and her musical communication with God.

In 1948, Madame Kraus returned to the international concert circuit, and in 1962 she became a permanent member of the Van Cliburn International Competition jury. In 1967, she was appointed aritst-in-residence at TCU in Fort Worth. In addition to conducting master classes at TCU, she continued her musical activities throughout the world until her retirement in 1983.

Edna Hickman will host the Feb.

#### tongue-in-cheek column on "The Childless Couple." The author offered a "cup is half empty" version of parenthood. I respectfully submit a "cup is half full" ver-

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your

sion. STEVE PARKER, CHICAGO

#### **DEAR STEVE:** I'm sure many will thank you for your cleverly written rebuttal:

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What a pitiful lot parents are. How any soul can survive the daily monotony of nurturing a child from innocent infancy to flourishing adulthood is beyond me. It's a boring life.

Imagine actually experiencing a child's birth and then having to pretend the animalistic ritual was a breathtaking, unbelievable miracle never to be forgotten. Consider the shallow pride parents feign as junior becomes the spitting image of Dad, acts just like Mom and laughs like Grandpa. Meaningless, egocentric images.

Rather than putting in those extra productive hours at work, parents must spend nights and weekends at home with children. Oh, the burden of teaching them to take their first step, say their first word and throw their first ball. Can't someone throw these parents an 80-hour work-week lifeline?

While carefree adults enjoy fine dining, opera and exotic travel, parents are stuck with reliving their childhood. They tolerate building sandcastles at the beach, endure birthday parties of giggling children where "pin the tail on the donkey" is new and exciting, and survive camping outings that end with marshmallows and "Kumbaya" around the campfire. How juvenile! How Childish!

Children tie you down. Rather than do what they want, parents spend most of their time on their children. They deal with their kids' overexcitement at scoring a goal, getting a part in the school play, or earning an "A" on a report card. They put up with the never-ending disappointments kids are bound to have knowing that consolation is only found in the warm arms of parents who love them anyway. Why would you want to weigh yourself down with the joys and emotions of a child when you could spend all your time concerned with yourself?

And the rigor of all the holidays. There is no civilized dinner for two or quiet tender moments by the fire. Where is the fun in a child's dropped jaw that Santa actually came, the Easter Bunny didn't forget, and Fourth of July fireworks really light up the sky? What a drag to be bothered by Halloween costumes, pumpkin carving and bobbing for apples. Better to leave family traditions in the past where they belong.

When the kids finally fly the coop, parents suffer the ultimate indignity. A little wearier. A little grayer. A few more laugh lines to show for the child-rearing years. Parents put on their best poker face and swear up and down that these physical side effects were a small price to pay for giving life, knowledge, character and faith to children who will sacrifice just as much for the next generation.

DEAR ABBY: Just had to let you know "The Childless Couple" was excellent. I never laughed so hard in my life. I would sure like to know where the orthodontist lives who will handle those braces for 500 bucks. My son's were seven times that. Sign me ... LIVING PROOF

#### Stools at Smithsonian

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Four lunch-counter stools with plastic seats soon will have a home at the Smithsonian, where a space capsule that went to the moon and first ladies' inaugural ball gowns also are kept.

The stools were removed recently from the old Woolworth lunch counter in downtown Greensboro and will be shipped to the Smithsonian in Washington. On Feb. 1, 1960, four North Carolina A&T State University students climbed on stools at the then-whites-only counter and refused to leave. The protest started a national sit-in movement.

A mother and wife, Faustina Curry has also found time for a variety of other activities. (Pampa News photos)

#### Pampa woman finds time for volunteer work and community activities

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor** 

Faustina Curry is a volunteer, education," she said. community activist, wife and

tions.

mother. Curry is a woman of diverse talents and interests. From her causes - art and education - to her volunteer loves - Hospice of the Panhandle and Circle of Friends - Curry is known for putting her energies a variety of education publicainto community and family life.

Curry completed a year's term as president of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, where she now when he brings our mail," she serves as advisor to the board. She said. attended a grant writing workshop last week where she hopes to use those skills to secure grants so that PFAA may implement children's programming.

Art and education fit together. she said, because art gives a positive experience to education. Curry reports becoming more and more frustrated as funds are work to make a living. They were destiny and working hard and grader at Horace Mann.

expansion. "I think we need to focus on the courage to spread her wings.

At age 21, Curry was employed Curry has many interests which by the Agency for International she says are reflected in her mailbox. Development and scheduled to go The family receives mail from to Vietnam shortly after the 1967 four churches, the spectrum of Tet Offensive. Though her father political causes, four horse magadied only the month before, her mother encouraged her to travel to zines, animal welfare organizations, Boy Scouts of America and Vietnam as previously planned.

"My mother gave me wings," Curry said. "I hope that I can give that to my kids. I want them to see there is a big world out there. I don't want them to end up in Pampa, Texas with no experi-The Pennsylvania native is the ence.

who grew up in the country with curl up with a glass of wine and a Hoechst-Celanese. While she terrific book. Her newest reading jag is science fiction.

Her favorite author is Objectivist philosopher Ayn Rand. "I think that her philosophy tireless workers who did shift about being able to control your

diverted from education to prison both very caring people, she said. being competent are part of Chris-It was her parents who gave her tianity," said Curry who characterizes herself as being deeply religious.

> Curry says that at heart she is capitalist like Rand and is touched by the author's creativity. She recalls wanting to be like Rand's Atlas Shrugged heroine, Dagny Taggart, a beautiful, brainy railroad baroness.

Another philosophical hero is Henry David Thoreau. Like Thoreau, Curry aims to enjoy each day to the to the fullest so when death comes there will be no dissatisfaction with life.

Curry spent several years as a school teacher and in human The voracious reader likes to resources for Frito-Lay and misses friends from the job, she is busy with her family life.

Curry is married to John Curry and is the mother of Faustine, 13, an eighth grader at Pampa Middle School, and Stewart, 8, second

22 meeting and Maedell Lanehart will be in charge of the program, "The Aspects of a Woman.

#### The Heritage Art Club

The Heritage Art Club met Feb. 7, with Dianna Sanders, president, presiding.

There were 16 members present and two guests, Janie Phillips and Barbara Pipkin,

Peggiann Coombs taught a basket weaving class with each member and guest making one.

The club welcomed a new member, Marge Holland.

Hostesses were Mary Cook and Pat Griffin.

The door prize was won by Theressa Mannis.

#### The Civic Culture Club

Teresa Reed was hostess to the Civic Culture Club, Feb. 8.

President Helene Hogan read a prayer poem to open the business meeting.

New member Eva Dennis was welcomed.

The minutes and treasurer's reports were given by Georgia Holding and Florence Rife, respectively.

The group voted to return to the original meetings schedule.

Teresa Reed was appointed telephone chairman.

Roll call contributers were Butler, Hogan, Holding, Reed, Rife, and Smitch. The business meeting concluded with the Club Collect.

Marilyn Butler began her program with a quiz on our presidents. Georgia Holding and Teresa Reed tied as winners.

All participants received chocolate Valentine candy.

Marilyn proceeded with her program, giving interesting facts about George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, not found in limited school history books, but which abound in their many biographies.

The next meeting will be March 8.



#### **By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) — American mezzo-soprano Susan Graham made to most of the world since its pre- oh wow! Thrilling, thrilling." miere in Monte Carlo in 1905.

anything at all to guide them.

Graham, who was born in New Symphony Orchestra. Mexico, grew up in Texas and now makes her home in New York City.

"It's one of my favorite works," she said in a dressing-room interview after the performance.

we did some programs of French tempo." opera extracts at Manhattan School of Music."

Peter C. Davis of New York Mag-

Graham "let us know that a major is called Cherubino. talent had arrived."

"John (her husband) and I laugh

about what the postman must think

offspring of steelworker and nurse

space to roam, trees, good schools

"I had a great childhood. Lots of

She described her parents as

love and lots of concern," she said.

and gorgeous flowers.

So how did it go in London?

"Just like flying," she said. "And her debut at London's Royal Opera to be here at Covent Garden first House Monday in a work unknown time, in this legendary opera house,

The plot of Jules Massenet's always ready for something new, "Cherubin" is absent from the ref- even when it's been out of sight for erence books and the audience des- nearly a century, and this rarity perately riffled through the printed seemed to go down well under the program before curtain-up to find baton of Mario Bernardi, a Canadian of Italian heritage who is principal But it was no stranger to Miss conductor of the CBC Vancouver

Bernardi got a hasty summons to London when Russian conductor Gennadi Rozhdestvensky quit Santa Fe Opera in New Mexico rehearsals just a week before the "I sang the balcony scene when that the spat was simply "over Bernardi conducting.

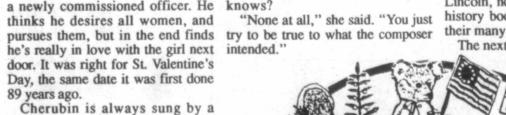
in the 18th century, is a sequel to Roswell, New Mexico, but I grew "The Marriage of Figaro," the up in Midland, Texas."

azine reported at that time that Miss Mozart opera in which the character Did she have any worries about singing in a full-blown production In "Cherubin," the hero is 17 and of an opera hardly anyone

a newly commissioned officer. He knows? thinks he desires all women, and he's really in love with the girl next intended." door. It was right for St. Valentine's Covent Garden audiences are Day, the same date it was first done 89 years ago.

Cherubin is always sung by a woman dressed as a man, as Massenet intended. Its first interpreter was Scottish soprano Mary Garden, a famous singer in her day. After Monte Carlo, the opera was only seen in Paris, Antwerp, Brussels, Geneva and finally in 1908 in Magdeburg, Germany. Then the revived it in 1989 with Frederica first night. The opera house insists von Stade in the title role and

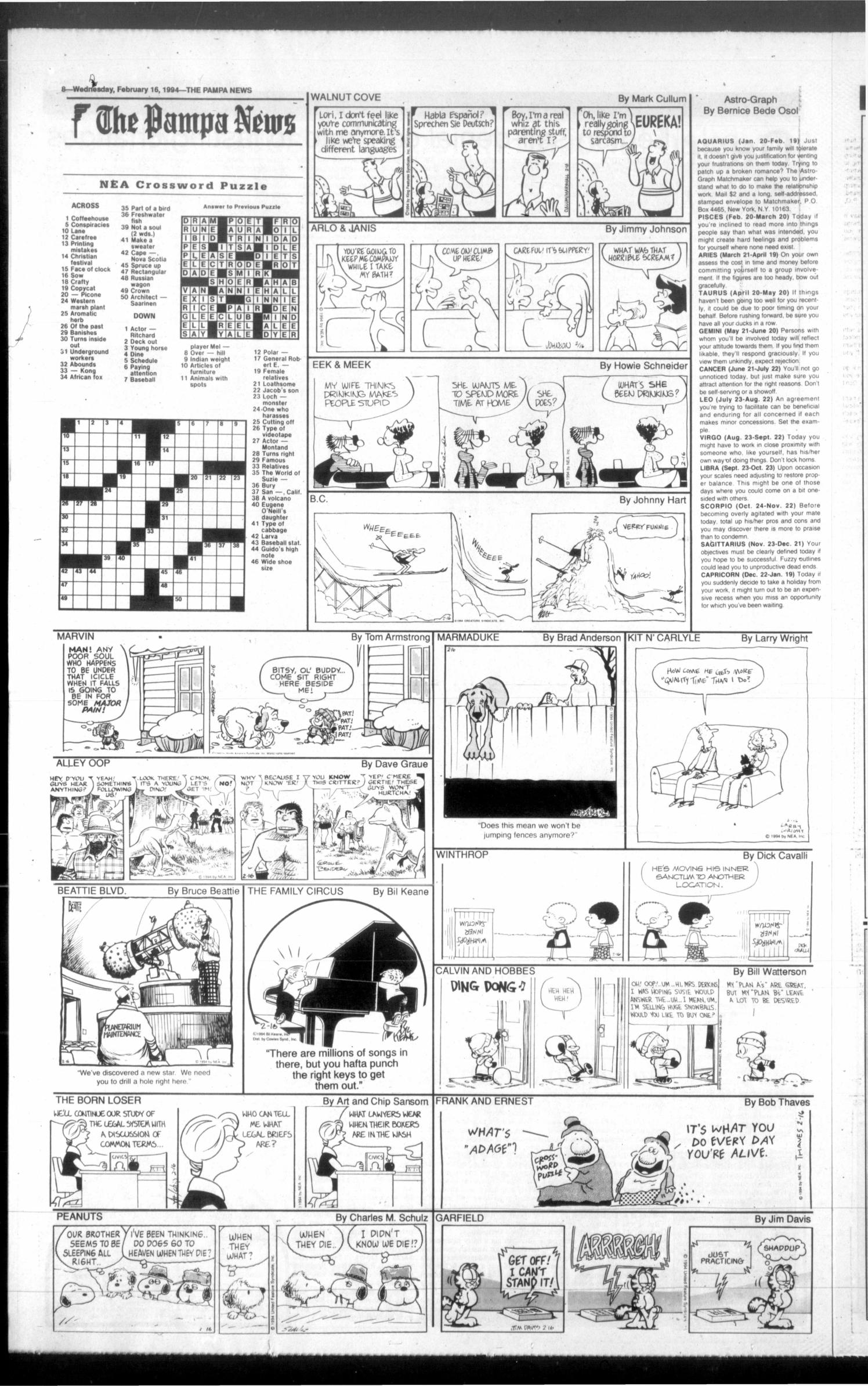
"Rather appropriate for me," said "Cherubin," a frothy comedy set Miss Graham. "I was born in



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# Notebook Harding heads for Norway amid legal turmoil

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PAMPA - The PHS weightlifting team traveled to Lubbock High Saturday to compete in its second meet. Donny Middleton beat out 12 other lifters to win the 220-lb. weight class with 1,135 points, while Matt Windburn came in sixth of 15 in the 148-lb. weight class with 850 points.

On Jan. 29 in Stephenville, Matt Garvin ended up fourth of 10 in the 198-lb. weight class with 1,075 points and Floyd White finished ninth of 14 in the 220-lb. weight class with 1,005 points.

The team's next competition is tentatively scheduled in Motley County for Feb. 26.

#### **OLYMPICS**

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) - The muchmaligned U.S. ski team picked up their second gold in as many races with another unlikely medalist: Diann Roffe-Steinrotter hadn't won an international race since 1985.

Roffe-Steinrotter, 26, picked up her Super-G gold in 1 minute, 22.15 seconds, in her last season of skiing. The silver went to Svetlana Gladischeva of Russia — the first Alpine skiing medal ever for a Soviet, Unified Team or Russian skier. The golds are the Unites States' only two medals; the Soviets, with eight medals, and the Norwegians, with five, are the leaders.

In pairs figure skating, Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov, 1988 gold medalists, edged 1992 champions Natalia Mishkutienok and Artur Dmitriev. World champions Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler of Canada won the bronze.

Defending gold medalist Donna Weinbrecht qualified for mogul skiing finals, while U.S. luger Cammy Myler skidded out of contention.

The U.S. hockey team settled for a 3-3 tie with Slovakia, again using a two-goal, third-period comeback. Sweden (1-0-1) defeated Italy (0-2), 4-1. Canada (2-0) handled France (0-1-1) 3-1.

The women's 5-kilometer classical-style crosscountry went to Lyubov Egorova of Russia, who won three gold and two silver in 1992. Italy's Manuela Di Centa, who took the first gold of the Winter Games, was second. Finland's 38-year-old Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi, in her record-tying sixth Olympics, finished third.

#### **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Kentucky pulled off the greatest comeback in college basketball history with a 99-95 victory over LSU after trailing by 31 points with 15:30 to play.

Walter McCarty's 3-pointer with 19 seconds left gave the Wildcats a 96-95 lead, their first since 1-0. Duke held the record for the largest comeback when rallying from a 56-27 halftime deficit to beat Tulane 74-72 Dec. 30, 1950.

LSU missed 11 free throws in the last 12 minutes, while Kentucky hit 12-of-23 3-pointers in the second half to rally from a 68-37 deficit.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Atlantic 10 backed Temple University's suspension of coach John Chaney and will not punish him further for his outburst against Massachusetts coach John Calipari. Chaney was suspended one game for threatening to kill Calipari and have his players confront Calipari's when the teams meet again next week.

#### **By BOB BAUM AP Sports Writer**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Leaving her legal troubles behind, Tonya Harding headed for Norway today to share the same ice, live in the same quarters and chase the same Olympic medals as Nancy Ker-

rigan. "Keep believing in me and I'm I'm going to go there and I'm going to win," she told hundreds of hometown fans, reporters and others after arriving at Portland International Airport in a white stretch limousine Tuesday.

ed a small plane to Seattle, tions. where she took off for Oslo and

mer, Norway. In Seattle, shortly before and failed two of them. Harding left, a fuel truck drove by the concourse windows and someone held out a sign reading ably" one test that asked if she 'Go Tonya." The truck then turned around and a sign held Jan. 10, when she returned to out the other side read "Go

Nancy." Win or lose, when she comes back she will face a grand jury investigation into the Jan. 6 clubbing attack on Kerrigan and a U.S. Figure Skating Associa- on the polygraph exams. Such

From there, the skater board- banished from major competi- court in Oregon.

KATU-TV in Portland reportthe Winter Games in Lilleham- ed Tuesday night that Harding has taken three polygraph tests

> Citing unidentified sources, KATU said she "failed miserknew about the attack prior to Portland from the U.S. championships, and if she participated in any part of the attack. Harding replied "no" to those questions, the station said.

Harding refused to comment tion hearing that could get her test results are not admissible in

Harding's mother collapsed on Williams Show." St. Clare's Hospital said LaVona "Sandy" Golden was admitted for obser- the USOC. vation and was in stable condi-

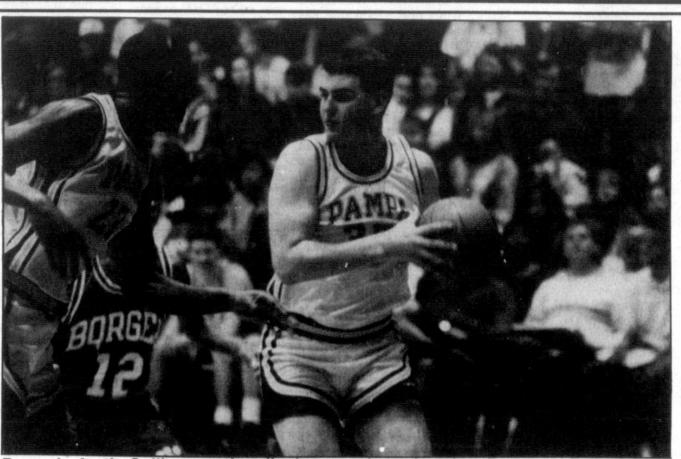
tion the show. During the show, scheduled to be shown Friday, Golden "broke down in tears as

said. Harding's travel plans took money.

shape Saturday when the USOC In New York, meanwhile, called off a disciplinary hearing that could have gotten her the set of "The Montel thrown off the team. As part of the agreement, Harding dropped her \$25 million lawsuit against

The trip also came as "A Current Affair" said it would Golden fainted after taping air a videotape in which Hardthe syndicated talk show, said ing removes the top of her dress Jennifer Geisser, publicist for at a Halloween party. The show would not say how it got the

The New York Post said her she talked freely about her rela- ex-husband and chief accuser, tionship with Tonya," Geisser Jeff Gillooly, supplied the video for an undisclosed amount of



Pampa's Justin Collingsworth pulls down a rebound against Borger while teammate Seivern Wallace (left) looks on. The two PHS seniors played their last game in McNeely Fieldhouse Tuesday night.(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

# Harvesters thump Borger to go 10-0 in District 1-4A play

# Pampa Blue takes second

DUMAS - Dumas Orange downed Pampa Blue, 43-35, in the finals of the 7th Grade Boys' Basketball Tournament last weekend.

Shawn Young was high scorer for Pampa with 16 points, followed by Justin Roark with 10.

Pampa Blue reached the finals by defeating Valley View Blue, 44-38. Young was again high scorer for Pampa with 18 points. Roark chipped in 14.

The Pampa Blue team closed the season with a 10-5 record.

In other tournament action, Pampa Red lost to Canyon Purple, 48-42. Kyle Gamblin had 20 points for Pampa. Jerod White added 6.

Pampa Red also fell to Hereford White, 43-31. Gamblin had 15 points to lead Pampa and Ollie Lowe had 6.

Pampa Red finished with a 5-10 record.

# Jordan displays baseball skills

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Michael Jordan needed to get away from all this four months ago when he retired from basketball. No cameras, no recorders, no questions.

Just tee times and quality time with his family.

But Tuesday, for the second time in eight days, he put his baseball skills on display and about 250 media members, some from as far away as England, France and Japan, were there to analyze his every move and twitch. Smiling and looking at ease in the warm sun, Jordan didn't exactly put on a hitting display during several turns in the batting cage. He met the ball, but not with much pop against batting practice pitching. Next week he'll be facing real major league hurlers. "Look at the people, look at the media. Imagine the pressure," said one big Jordan fan, Chuck Black, who along with a dozen other followers was lying on his stomach behind the left field fence, trying to peer in under a billboard and catch a glimpse of the White Sox' rookie, No. 45. The general public wasn't allowed into Ed Smith Stadium on Tuesday. Victor Carranza, sporting a No. 23 Chicago Bulls hat inscribed "The single greatest player of all time," was more than willing to get dirty to see Jordan run the bases, shag flies, take grounders and make pegs to the infield - even if his view under the fence was limited.

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Atlantic 10 commissioner Ron Bertovich warned Chaney his behavior following Sunday's game at Amherst, Mass., will not be tolerated.

No coach has ever been suspended by the league and it was the first time Chaney was disciplined by Temple in 12 years there.

#### BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - A total of \$59.48 million was awarded to the early victims of baseball owners' conspiracy against free agents.

The decision, which covered only lost salary and interest for the 1986 and 1987 seasons, was issued by arbitrator Thomas Roberts to the Major League **Baseball Players Association.** 

Seven players were awarded \$1 million or more. Jack Clark, out of baseball, led with \$2,112,555.63. Lance Parrish is No. 2 at \$1,786,763.61. His \$1,526,085.91 for 1987 was the largest given for one season.

#### **By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer**

sophomore guard Rayford Young were an explosive combination outside and inside in the 1993-94 regular-season finale.

Pampa ripped Borger, 73-56, before as the Harvesters gained a 22-13 a jam-packed McNeely Fieldhouse Tuesday night. Young scored 22 points, including four 3-point goals, while Wallace tossed in 20 points Collingsworth and Brad Baldridge) and collected 14 rebounds as the 7th gave us great leadership and the ranked Harvesters improved to 23-8 for the season.

Pampa had clinched the District 1-4A crown last Friday night with 59-40 win over Randall, but last night's victory made for a perfect district season at 10-0 for the Harvesters.

Borger, 21-10 overall, meets Ran-

district's No. 2 playoff seed. Randall downed Hereford, 72-52, last night.

The lead changed four times early before Young's 3-point goal put Pampa on top to stay, 9-7. The Pampa defense helped prevent Borger from catching up, forcing seven The pair combined for 42 points as Borger turnovers in the first quarter

advantage. "I'm very pleased with the way we played. Our seniors (Wallace, Justin momentum to go on and keep playing well," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "That great leadership is something they've been giving us all year long.

Besides forcing 17 turnovers, Pampa also beat Borger bad on the boards, pulling down twice as many rebounds, dall Friday night to determine the 36-18. Pampa had a dozen turnovers.

Pampa led at halftime by 10 (31-21) and extended that lead to 13 (52-39) after three quarters. Pampa ran Senior center Seivern Wallace and on in the Pampa-Borger rivalry off eight unanswered points, including four by Wallace, during the middle part of the third quarter that put Borger 18 points down.

> Any hope for a Borger comeback was dashed when its tallest player, 6-5 Tim Baker, fouled out with 10 points at the 7:03 mark of the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs never got closer than 11 points.

> Jeremy Armstrong was high scorer for Borger with 24 points, followed by Jonathan Johnson with 12.

Pampa 73, Borger 56 Individual scoring

Pampa: Rayford Young 22, Seivern Wallace 20, Coy Laury 11, Duane Nickelberry 11, Brad Baldridge 3, Justin Collingsworth 2, J.J. Mathis 2, Jason Jones 2; Three-point goals - Young 4, Nickelberry 1.

Borger: Jeremy Armstrong 24, Jonathan Johnson 12, Tim Baker 10, Eric Powell 6, Robb Crain 2, Russ McNellis 2; Three-point goals: Armstrong 3, Johnson 1.

# Groom boys win district title Spurs on a streak

#### **By SUSAN ADELETTI Sports Writer**

championship.

63-57 victory.

players.'

less district playoff matchups hap-

pening last night, a more thrilling

lead back and forth until a timely

Groom power surge in the fourth

quarter gave the Tigers the district

After Brian Kirkland drained a

jumper to put the Lions up 57-55,

Kelton's offense was shut down for

the remaining two minutes. Wes

Hall and Bo Burgin each nailed

coach Jay Lamb said. "That was

the first time I felt we were in pret-

ty good shape. They have an out-

"We didn't execute as well. They

played real well on defense," Kel-

ton coach Brad Slatton noted.

the end and we didn't."

free throws and a field goal to

o the Tigers pull ahead for the

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs and All-Star center David Robinson aren't talking too much about their 10game winning streak.

"No one really thinks about it," Robinson said after his 34 points and 10 rebounds helped the Spurs match a frachise record for consecutive victories with a 109-100 victory over Indiana on Tuesday night, The outcome also snapped the Pacers' seven-game winning streak.

The Spurs also have strung together 12 straight victories at the Alamodome and are 21-3 since Dec. 26.

"It's nice to say 10 in a row," Robinson said. "But it's really nice to see our confidence building. It's nice to see us grow. We're executing 10 times better than at the start of the season. We just want to grow and continue to gain ground."

San Antonio ran off nine straight points during a 17-6 first-quarter spree to take the lead for good in their first game back from the All-Star break.

> "This was the kind of game that scared me coming in," San Antonio guard Willie Anderson said. "But we played through it and had a good game."

SHAMROCK - Even with countrebounds of his own.

Hall led Groom - and Kelton offensively and on the boards with took a steal down for a layup that game would have been difficult to 24 points and 14 rebounds. Burgin translated into 53-46 on the scorefind. Kelton and Groom batted the and Crowell threw in 17 and 15 points respectively.

Groom broke out to an early 10-2 lead, which was to be the game's largest gap. Kirkland and Lewis piled on points while denying the Tiger offense to even the score.

Kelton ended the first stanza on a high note, scoring its last basket of the quarter when Kirkland skillfully stripped the ball away from the Tigers deep in their corner and fed "We were fortunate to hit some a pass to Danny Buckingham shots down the stretch," Groom whose jumper took Kelton ahead, 14-10. Groom was able to halve the deficit before the buzzer.

The second quarter saw a muchstanding ballclub -- a lot of great intensified game, as aggression rose, bodies fell and Kirkland ended up sprawled in the stands. The score was knotted at 17, 19, and then leapfrogged to another tie "They stepped up when they had at 28 before the half ended with to. They just made the big plays at Groom ahead, 30-29.

After the third quarter saw the Groom's defense successfully sti- score evened again at 32 and 36, fled Kelton high-scorer Kirkland, the Tigers managed to build a sixholding him to an unusually-low 16 point lead, which was quickly narpoints and eight rebounds. Brandon rowed to two points before the start Lewis also notched 16 points, as of the fourth.

well as nine rebounds, for the Groom regrouped and extended

Lions, while Danny Buckingham its lead again early in the final registered 13 points and 10 assists. quarter. Burgin hit two good free Ray grabbed 10 points and 13 throws and Crowell iced a trey to help the Tigers push ahead. With six minutes remaining, Crowell board.

> Kelton, daunted by the Groom defense, scrambled to narrow the lead to just one point before Kirkland landed the Lion lead at 57-55. Burgin shut the gap before Hall's good free throws and jump shot earned Groom the 61-57 score. Burgin sunk two more frees to end the game at 63-57.

Lamb attributed the win to taking more selective shots and "better board strength in the second half," he said. "I think as a team we played a little bit more under control. All of them played their hearts out."

#### District playoff results

| BOYS             |                       |
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| Miami            | 16 29 43 58           |
| Fort Elliott     | 20 32 46 67           |
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| We - Thomas 18   | Shrubs 16             |
| McLean           | 12 23 40 58           |
| Hedley           | 12 26 33 49           |
| M - Magee 20, H  | Sailey 14             |
| H - Woodard 14   | White 12              |



Kelton's Brandon Lewis takes down one of his 13 rebounds during last night's district 5-1A playoff game at Shamrock. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

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# Philly tough on top 10 teams

#### **By The Associated Press**

It was not a good night to be a top. 10 team visiting Philadel- percent in the second half, but they greatest comeback in college basphia.

Third-ranked Connecticut was beaten by Villanova Tuesday night while No. 10 Massachusetts was knocked off across town by St. Joseph's.

Both games came down to the final seconds. Villanova won on a ward." 3-pointer with two seconds left play.

Hey, where's the brotherly love?

Eric Eberz's 3-pointer with Villanova down two was the winner sachusetts 80 for the Wildcats, who have won year-old duPont Pavilion.

St. Joseph's winning point came on a free throw by Kevin Connor, a 55 percent free throw shooter. He missed the second on purpose and fans stormed the court, just as they did on the other side of school. town.

teams Tuesday night, it was: No. 11 Kentucky 99, LSU 95; No. 14 Syracuse 79, Providence 74; and back up. No. 22 Marquette 55, Virginia Tech 48

Villanova 64, No. 3 Connecticut 63 Eberz, who finished with 12 points, had a clear lane in front of over the Huskies (21-3, 11-2 Big my hand would go. East).

"The whole game our defense was doing it," said Eberz, who was bit in the Atlantic 10. 2-for-8 from 3-point range. "But at it just happened."

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said he saw it was coming.

"We've been living on the edge lately," he said, referring to comeon the edge. These things happen 22 when you do that."

Connecticut finished with a 42-28 rebound advantage and shot\_50 eastern Conference) pulled off the half.

College basketball roundup committed 22 turnovers.

Villanova coach Steve Lappas Duke, which trailed 56-27 at halflittle, but we're not quite there yet. on Dec. 30, 1950. But this is sure a great step for-

The Wildcats (11-9, 7-6), who tucky, which trailed 68-37, its first and St. Joseph's prevailed on a were led by Kerry Kittles' 24 lead, 96-95, since 1-0. LSU (11-10, free throw with .2 seconds to points, still had to sweat out a 5-7) was 13-for-24 from the free jumper by Donyell Marshall that throw line over the final 12 minwent in and came out at the buzzer. utes and Kentucky was 12-for-23 Marshall had 24 points. St. Joseph's 81, No.10 Mas- half.

ship players available.

I'm very proud of my play- ever come close to this. ers," St. Joseph's coach John Grif- McCarty finished with 23 fin said. "It was a great win for points, while Ronnie Henderson patent errors. the players, the staff and the had 36 and Clarence Caesar 32 for

chance to go ahead on Rap Curry's 74

"To be honest, it was harder to rebounds and seven assists.

It went straight enough to bring play.

'That was a great win for St. be denied."

back victories over Boston College with 23 points, while Lou Roe had nine points to lead Virginia

No. 11 Kentucky 99, LSU 95

Scoreboard

ketball history, wiping out a 31-"I think we showed that we can point deficit with 15 minutes to run and play a two-tempo game," play. The old record was held by said. "We're getting there little by time in a 74-72 victory over Tulane

Walter McCarty's 3-pointer with 19 seconds left gave visiting Kenfrom 3-point range in the second "I coached about 200 NBA

The Minutemen (19-5, 10-1) games and I've coached about 16 five in a row. It was the highest- took their first league loss, and it years of college and I have never, ranked team they have beaten in 9- came against an injury-depleted ever seen a comeback on the road team that had just seven scholar- like that in my life," Kentucky's The county reserves the right to Rick Pitino said. "Nothing has

LSU.

The Hawks (11-11, 3-9) had a No. 14 Syracuse 79, Providence

In other games involving ranked short jumper with four seconds Adrian Autry put back his own left, but it missed and Connor was missed free throw for the lead fouled trying to put the rebound with 55 seconds left and the Orangemen (17-4, 9-4 Big East) offense for which charges may be "I was confident in myself and then made six foul shots in the pressed. §42.07. my teammates were confident that last 33 seconds for their 10th I would make a shot," said Con- straight home victory. Autry finnor, who finished with 16 points. ished with 22 points, eight him but he stopped right at the arc miss the second than it was to Michael Smith had 14 points and and drilled the 3 for the victory make the first. I didn't know how 10 rebounds for the Friars (12-8, 5-7), who led 52-38 with 16:41 to Massachusetts back to the pack a No. 22 Marquette 55, Virginia Tech 48

The Warriors (17-6) improved the end, I was almost too open and Joseph's and a total team effort," their road record to 7-3 as they the ball just came to me. Somehow Massachusetts coach John Calipari held the Hokies (13-8) without a said. "It shows how good a league field goal over the final 5:58. Jim this is. We came back, but there McIlvaine had 18 points, nine was no question that they wouldn't rebounds and five blocks for Marquette, which won for the sixth Carlin Warley led the Hawks time in seven games. Jay Purcell and Seton Hall. "We were living topped the Minutemen with Tech, the first time it didn't have a double-figure scorer since 1982-83. The Hokies were 7-for-36 from The Wildcats (19-5, 8-3 South- the field (19 percent) in the second

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS** Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Gray County will accept proposals from 7670. Certified Public Accountants to conduct an independent audit of the county's various financial records for calendar years 1992 and 1993. Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 a.m. on March 15, 1994 in the County Inquires only! Judge's Office, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas. The audit is to include the receipt and disbursement of all funds for each officeholder's office, if any. Examination of the accounting records should include such tests as to detect irregularities, falsification, or illegal acts, if any. our warehouse Proposals shall set forth the standard hourly rates, estimated hours by rate classification and a maxi-14d Carpentry mum dollar amount for all services and materials to be billed Ten copies of each report are required for the county. Payment to be made upon com pletion of all work and acceptance of the audit reports and opinion letter. reject any or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or 669-3172. Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge February 9, 16, 1994 A-31 Disconnect procedure of service will continue as previously established with the addition of \$10.00 fee for reconnection after 5 p.m. and harrassment of employ-

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HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS Pampa scores in the doubles division at the Wichita Falls Tennis Toumament last weekend are listed below

#### **Boys Doubles**

Lawerance-Smith (Shawnee) def. Stefan Bressler-Aaron Witt (Pampa), 2-6, 7-7, 7-5. (Round of 16).

Bressler-Witt (Pampa) def. Crabbe-Angel (Wichita Falls), 6-0, 6-2. (Consolation quarterfi nals)

Bressler-Witt (Pampa) def. Cross-Atkinsor (Burkburnett), 7-6 (6-3), 6-2. (Consolation semif-

nals) Iman-Gooch (Vernon) def. Bressler-Witt), 6-3

7-6 (7-5). (Consolation finals) Wheeler-Norton (Burkburnett) def. Billy DeWitt-Brooks Gentry (Pampa), 6-3, 6-4. (Round

of 16) Iman-Gooch (Vernon) def. DeWitt-Gentr

(Pampa), 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). (Consolation quarter finals) DeWitt-Gentry (Pampa) def. Gahr-Peterson

(Midland Lee), 6-3, 6-0. (Consolation loser semifi nals)

DeWitt-Gentry (Pampa) def. Brewer-Uhler (Keller), 6-3, 6-1. (Consolation loser finals) Girls Doubles

#### Lawrance-Pagh (Keller) def. Catarina Campo

Carni Stone (Pampa), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. (Round of 16) Martin-Vernon (Midland Lee) def. Campos Stone (Pampa), 6-1, 6-3. (Consolation quarterfi-

nals) Magee-Lee (Burkburnett) def. Campos-Stor (Pampa), 6-0, 6-4. (Consolation loser semifinals) Campos-Stone (Pampa) def. French-Sim (Pampa), 6-1, 6-2. (15th place)

Carr-Huie (Vernon) def. Misty French-Amand Sims (Pampa), 6-1, 6-0. (Round of 16)

Whitmire-Williams (Wichita Falls) def. French Sims (Pampa), 6-2, 6-3. (Consolation semifinals)

Crase-Aaron (Burkburnett) def. French-Sims 6-3, 6-4. (Consolation loser semifinals)

Campos-Stone (Pampa) def. French-Sim (Pampa), 6-1, 6-2. (15th place)

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| New Jersey              | 23             |        | .489   | 10     |
| Boston                  | 20             |        | .417   |        |
| Philadelphia            | 20             | 28     | .417   | 13 1/2 |
| Washington              | 15             | 33     | .313   | 18 1/2 |
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| Chicago                 | 34             | 13     | .723   |        |
| Atlanta                 | 34             |        | .708   | 1/2    |
| Cleveland               | 25             |        |        |        |
| Indiana                 | 23             |        | .489   | 11     |
| Charlotte               | 22             |        | .468   |        |
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| San Antonio             | 36             | 14     | .720   | 1/2    |
| Utah                    | 31             | 18     | .633   | 5      |
| Denver                  | 22             | 26     | .458   | 13 1/2 |
| Minnesota               | 15             | 32     | .319   | 20     |
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| Seattle                 | 36             | 10     | .783   |        |
| Phoenix                 | 31             | 15     | .674   | 5      |
| Portland                | 28             | 20     | .583   | 9      |
| Golden State            | 27             | 20     | .574   |        |
| LA Lakers               | 18             | 29     | .383   | 18 1/2 |
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Wednesday's Games Houston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Denver at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Utah at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Games New Jersey vs. Boston at Hartford, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Miami, 7:30 p.m. New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES EAST Army 95, Lehigh 87 Duquesne 82, Florida Atlantic 71 George Washington 64, Rutgers 60 St. Joseph's 81, Massachusetts 80 Syracuse 79, Providence 74 Villanova 64, Connecticut 63 SOUTH Davidson 74, N.C. Charlotte 61 Kansas St. 71, W. Kentucky 68, OT Kentucky 99, LSU 95 Marquette 55, Virginia Tech 48 Md.-E. Shore 90, Cent. Connecticut St. 75 MIDWEST Bradley 79, Creighton 65 Illinois 80, Ohio St. 68 Tulsa 69, N. Iowa 63 SOUTHWEST Texas 113, Baylor 91 FAR WEST CS Northridge 95, Grand Canvon 84

#### Transactions

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with John Valentin, infielder, on a one-year contract. CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Agreed to terms with Frank Tanana, pitcher, on a minor-league con-tract. Named Corey Woinarowicz bullpen NEW YORK YANKEES-Agreed to term with Jeff Reardon, pitcher, on a minor-league contract. OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Agreed to term with Rich Gossage, pitcher, on a minor-league contract SEATTLE MARINERS-Agreed to terms with Jim Converse, Dave Wainhouse, Jeff Darwin and Jeff Williams, pitchers, on one-year contracts. Named Darrin Chamberlain associate scout in Vancouver, British Columbia. TEXAS RANGERS-Agreed to terms wit Darren Oliver and Julio Santana, pitchers, on one-year contracts. Named Allan Anderson minor-league pitching coach. National League SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Geno Petralli, catcher, on a one-year contract. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Placed Scott Bur rell, forward, on the injured list.

DENVER NUGGETS-Signed Jim guard, to a 10-day contract.

#### Auto racing

**DAYTONA 500 QUALIFYING** DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Speed rank following the third and final round of time trials for Sunday's Daytona 500 NASCAR stock car race with residence, type of car and qualifying speed in mph (x-positions set): **First Round Speeds** 1. x-Loy Allen Jr., Raleigh, N.G., Ford Thunder bird, 190.158. 2. x-Dale Earnhardt, Doolie, N.C., Chevrole Lumina, 190.034. 3. Ernie Irvan, Rockwell, N.C., Ford Thunde bird, 189,901. 4. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn.,, Chevrole Lumina, 189.765. 5. Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Fla., Ford Thunderbird, 189.677. 6. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrole 57. Phil Barkdoll, Phoenix, Chevrolet Lumina, Lumina, 189.020. 7. Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188.711. 8. Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thun-59. Bob Brevak, Ashland, Wis., Ford Thunder bird, 188.711. derbird, 188.573. 9. Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunder-bird, 188.478.

10. Ricky Rudd, Lake Norman, N.C., Ford Thun-derbird, 188.391. 11. Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thun-

derbird, 188,229. 12. Joe Ruttman, Franklin, Tenn., Ford Thunder bird, 188,202.

13. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina. 188.029.

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Lumina, 187.821. 16. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thun-187.817

derbird, 17. Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 187.797.

18. Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 187.637. 19. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumi-

na, 187.441. 20. Wally Dallenbach Jr., Greensboro, N.C

Pontiac Grand Prix, 187 348 21. Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thun-

derbird, 187,313. 22. Bill Elliott, Blairsville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 187.301

23. Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 187.223.

24. Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 187.145.

25. Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 187.079. 26. Jeff Gordon, Huntersville, N.C., Chevrole

Lumina, 186.939 27. Ritchie Petty, Randleman, N.C., Ford Thun-

derbird, 186.858. 28. Lake Speed, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunder-

bird, 186,494 29. Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 186,490

30. Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 186.451

31. Chad Little, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 185,885

32. Derrike Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 185.235

33. Kerry Teague, Concord, N.C., Chevrole Lumina, 178.671.

34. Jerry Hill, Brandwine, Md., Chevrolet Lumina, 176,568.

35. Rick Crawford, Mobile, Ala., Chevrolet Lumina, 173,451.

Second Round Speeds 36. Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 188.107 37. Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 187.551

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bird, 186,854 41. Rich Bickle Jr., Edgerton, Wis., Ford Thun-

derbird, 186.447. 42. Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 185.552

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derbird, 184.670. 45. Rick Carelli, Denver, Colo., Chevrol Lumina, 180.857.

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derbird, 188.281 47. John Andretti, Indianapolis, Chevrolet Lumi-

na, 187.649. 48. Jeremy Mayfield, Nashville, Tenn., Ford Thun-derbird, 187.336.

49. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 187,122

50. Jimmy Horton, Hammonton, N.J., Ford Thunderbird, 186.614. 51. Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pontiac

Grand Prix, 186,494. 52. Buddy Baker, Sherrill's Ford, N.C., Ford Thun-

derbird, 186.405. 53. Brad Teague, Johnson City, Tenn., Ford Thun-derbird, 186.305.

54. T.W. Taylor, Petersburg, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 186.193.

55. Billy Standridge, Shelby, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 185.590. 56. Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Chevro-

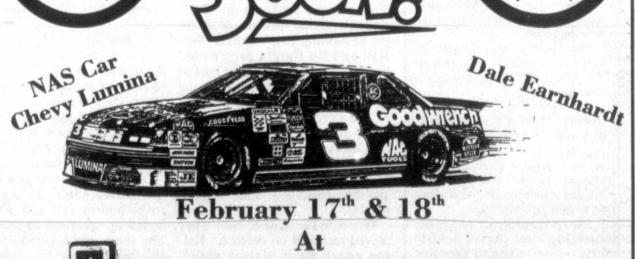
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# Education secretary: Schools must bring adults, children together

#### **By CAROLE FELDMAN AP Education Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's adults and children "are losing touch with one another," and parents and schools must move urgently to help bring them together, Education Secretary Richard Riley said Tuesday.

In a 50-minute address on the state of American education, Riley launched a "family involvement campaign" aimed at encouraging adults to take a special interest in young people's schooling.

"If I am troubled by anything it is this: We seem, as a nation, to be drifting toward a new concept of childhood which says that a child can be brought into this world and allowed to fend for himself or herself," Riley told about 500 students, parents, educators, business, labor and community leaders gathered at Georgetown Univer-

sity. "There is a disconnection here that demands our attention - a disconnection so pervasive between adult America and child America that we are all losing touch with one another," he said.

Riley also asked businesses, churches and community groups to take a greater role in helping families.

tests biased against girls

"There is a moral urgency to our coming together, a in the world," he said.

Riley's speech comes a week after the Senate passed two of the Clinton administration's education priorities - the Goals 2000: Educate America Act, which sets voluntary national standards for education, and the Schoolto-Work Opportunities Act, designed to better prepare those students who don't attend college for the job market

It also follows reports that U.S. students still trail their counterparts overseas in math and science, while holding their own in reading.

He was greeted at Georgetown with a standing ovation, and was interrupted several times by applause.

Riley was quick to acknowledge that public education has many problems, but he decried political maneuvering that he said was setting back the movement toward educational reform.

"The public wants higher academic standards, more accountability and some sense that their children are getting prepared for the coming times," he said. "They do not want a conservative or a liberal, nor a Democratic or Republican, solution to our nation's education troubles.'

Yet he acknowledged that Washington does not hold first will focus on the role of parents. need to act, to reconnect, to make our schools the best all the answers, nor should it dictate how education should be improved.

> "Long before public policy is politely debated here in Washington, teachers and principals are already directly confronting violence, the breakdown of the family, ethnic and racial tension and the growing mismatch between the classroom and the job market," he said.

> "They deal up front with the education needs of new immigrants, the rise of teen-age pregnancy, the abuse of drugs, alcohol and the crisis of AIDS."

> He called on schools to foster better communications between teachers and parents and to involve parents more deeply in their children's education. "Parents are often the first and most important teachers," he said in a statement that has become a common refrain of his.

> Riley's "family involvement campaign," drawing on parental practices around the world, will provide parents with a series of concrete steps they can take to assist their children's education.

Beginning this spring; the education secretary plans on publishing "Riley's Rules," filled with education takes to reach high levels of achievement and that no advice for parents. The department also plans a series of papers that will examine major issues in education; the

"I believe all parents, regardless of their station in life or even their level of education, have the capacity and obligation to teach their children a love of learning," he said.

Among his suggestions for parents:

- Schedule daily homework time.

Read with your younger child and let your older child read to you.

- Use television wisely, helping your child choose programs and limiting viewing time.

- Keep in touch with the school.

- Be generous with praise and encouragement.

Talk to your teenager.

Schools, he said, should look to parents beyond the roles of volunteers and fund-raisers and actively incorporate them in children's education.

Riley said efforts also must be must be made to reach out to minority youth.

"Even in 1994, too many Americans are separated from each other by the pernicious belief that children who are poor and disadvantaged do not have what it amount of learning will alter this circumstance," he said.

#### Clinton bolsters gays in fight against ballot initiatives ACLU says National Merit

#### By CAROLE FELDMAN **AP Education Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Girls are being denied their fair share of National Merit Scholarships because the qualifying test is biased against them, the American Civil Liberties Union charged in a complaint filed Tuesday with the Education Department.

behalf of the National Center for that on the basis of FairTest's news Fairland Open Testing. The center, known as FairTest, is a Cambridge, Mass,-based organization that is critical of standardized testing.

Service and the College Entrance to sponsor or use something that Examination Board with violating U.S. education law that bars recipients of federal funds from discriminating on the basis of sex. The College Board sponsors the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and ETS administers it.

National Merit semi-finalists are chosen on the basis of the PSAT-NMSQT exam. Other factors, including the Scholastic Aptitude Test, high school record and letters do better on multiple-choice exams, of recommendation, are used to while girls traditionally do better on pick the scholarship winners.

Surveys done by FairTest show tions and essays.

girls and 60.8 percent were boys, the group said. It used names to determine gender and could not determine whether the other winners were boys or girls.

In 1990-91, the latest year made available for actual winners, 39 percent of those receiving scholarships were female and 61 percent were male.

The College Board said it had not The complaint was filed by the seen the complaint and could not ACLU's Women Right's Project on comment on its specifics. But it said release it considered the charges without merit.

"As a membership organization of almost 3,000 high schools and It charges the Educational Testing colleges, we would not be allowed was biased. ... "Differential performance is caused by what students bring to the test, not the test," the College Board said in a statement. ETS referred callers to the Col-

lege Board statement.

Cinthia Schuman, FairTest's executive director, said federal intervention was needed to ensure that girls have an equal opportunity to get National Merit Scholarships. Schuman said boys traditionally

exams that have open-ended ques-

**By JILL LAWRENCE AP Political Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gayrights groups said Tuesday they have a valuable new tool against anti-gay ballot initiatives in nearly a dozen states: a strong letter of support from President Clinton.

The Feb. 14 letter, released with the blessing of the White House, came in response to a plea for help five days earlier from the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund and several other national organizations.

"All people in our society must enjoy the opportunity to be judged on their merits. Sadly ... the simple principle of justice has come under assault in several states this year,' Clinton said in his letter.

turns the light on. It helps people "Those who would legalize disunderstand that people are losing orientation or any other grounds are measures," said William Waybourn,

#### that make our nation strong," the fund, a political action committee something you're going to set for state and local candidates. president said.

Clinton said he agreed with the Clinton's letter is expected to be coalition fighting the initiatives that used as an organizing tool by "this is not an issue of 'special activists in 11 states, which Wayrights' for any one group. This is a bourn identified as Arizona, California, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Michibattle to protect the human rights of gan, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio, Ore-At issue are pending and potential gon and Washington.

Clinton has had up-and-down relawould prohibit recognition of gay tions with the gay community, a stalwart base of support during the presidential campaign. He has appointed record numbers of gay people to statutory proposals in Florida, important jobs. But there was bitter human rights from being decided at disappointment when Clinton, under the ballot box." Gay leaders said intense Pentagon and congressional Tuesday they were grateful for his pressure, backed off his pledge to end the ban on gays in the military.

Ginny Terzano said Clinton's letter that ban discrimination against follows through on strong civil- homosexuals and also allow crimination on the basis of sexual their basic freedoms under these rights positions he took during his employers to consider sexual campaign. "Discrimination on all orientation in making personnel gravely mistaken about the values executive director of the victory levels is uncalled for. It's just not decisions.

aside," she said.

Examples of the anti-gay initiatives, as described by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, include: - An amendment to the Arizona Constitution that would repeal and block laws and policies that ban discrimination against "gays, bisexuals and pedophiles." It would overturn anti-discrimination laws in Phoenix and Tucson.

 Similar constitutional and Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. More than a dozen local anti-discrimination laws would be overturned.

- An Idaho law that would White House spokeswoman repeal and block laws and policies

# State employment opportunities now available on videotape programs

Texas will be able to get state employ- McAllen, Port Arthur and Tyler. ment information at shopping malls and grocery stores through touch-acti- ans who are still looking for work to vated video screens in a pilot program the jobs that can make a difference to that's being touted by Gov. Ann

Richards. The Texas Employment Commiswith screens over the next three and graphics to provide TEC informa-

AUSTIN (AP) - People around Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Houston,

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ballot initiatives that gay groups say

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In their letter, the groups had

"It brings attention to this issue. It

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them and to their families and to our economy," Richards said Tuesday.

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that boys account for about 60 percent of the National Merit Scholar- flawed," Schuman said. "Females ship semi-finalists and winners.

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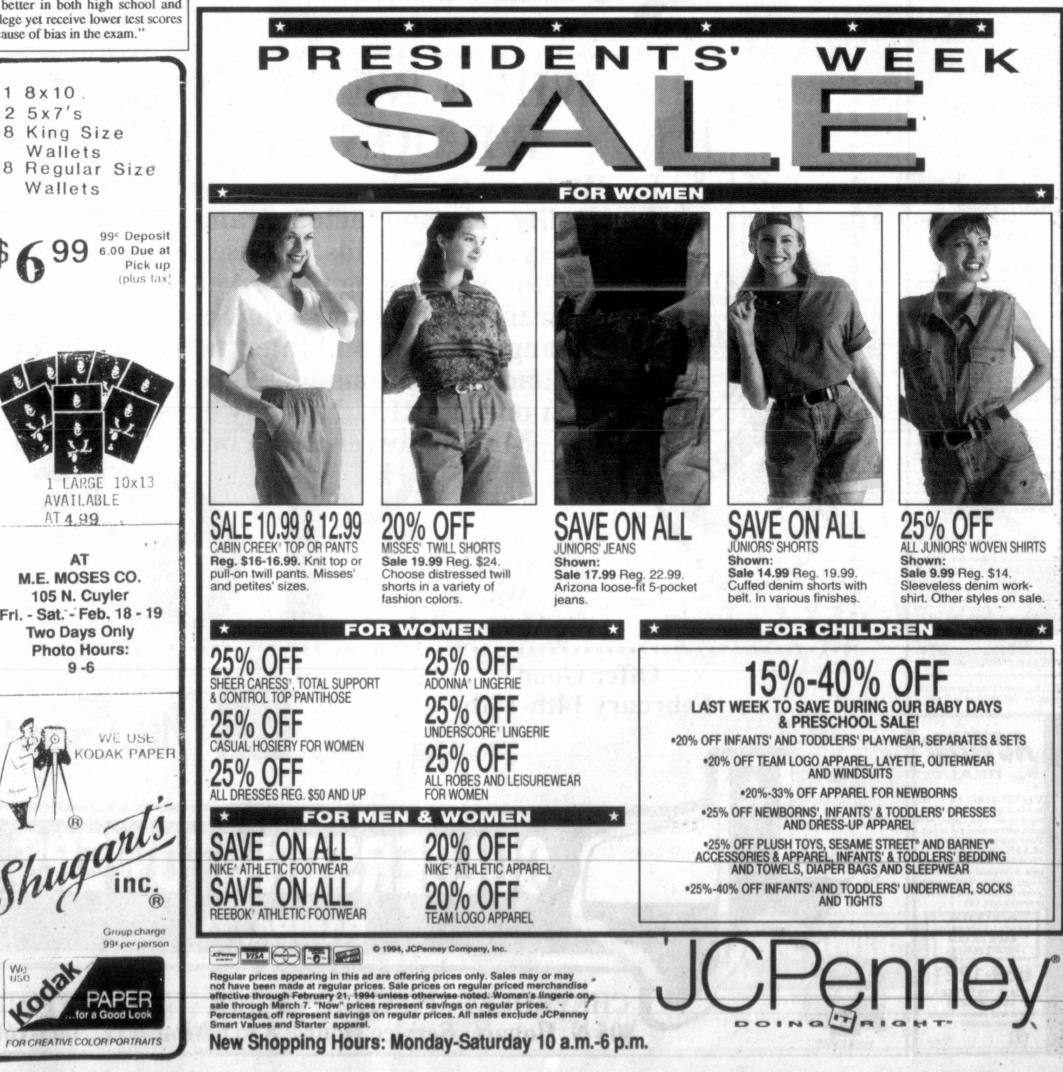
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**OSHA** says military post violated rules on asbestos safety FORT BLISS (AP) - Unprotected workers would not have been ordered to demolish 70 old build-

ings on Fort Bliss if officials had known the structures contained asbestos, a post spokeswoman says. The U.S. Occupational Safety and

Health Administration says Fort Bliss violated health and safety regulations when workers were exposed to asbestos while demolishing the buildings last September.

A Feb. 4 OSHA report says the agency found four "willful violations" involving monitoring for asbestos, workplace safety and workplace supervision.

Fort Bliss spokeswoman Jean Offutt said the work would never have been ordered if officials had known the asbestos, a known carcinogen, was present.

Army officials initially declared the buildings safe for demolition before the work began in early September, said Offutt.

Construction records for the area either were unavailable or didn't show the presence of asbestos, she said. The buildings were constructed during the 1950s, when asbestos was commonly used as insulation.

Charlie Hernandez, local president of the National Association of Government Employees, said the workers wore no safety equipment "just the clothes on their backs" while demolishing the buildings.

Eighteen union members worked at the site. No one has complained of health problems, Hernandez said.

Fort Bliss officials said they stopped the demolition work immediately upon learning of the asbestos and that a professional asbestos removal contractor was hired to clear out the material.

Fort Bliss has been given until Feb. 24 to explain what the post will do in the future to prevent further violations, said Patricia Bradley, area director for OSHA.

No fines or other penalties can be levied because regulations don't allow the safety agency to penalize other federal agencies, Bradley said.

About 55 more buildings are awaiting demolition in the area where the violations occurred. Fort Bliss plans to hire a professional asbestos removal contractor before those buildings are demolished, said Offutt

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