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PAMPA — Pampa's Independent School District's Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 7 a.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Carver Center which is located at 321 W. Albert.

Topping the agenda will be the announcement of specific areas targeted to be reduced or eliminated by Dr. Dawson Orr, the school superintendent.

The possible reduction of personnel was first suggested by Orr earlier this month at a school board meeting and is one of nine recommendation he made to reduce costs to the district.

In other business, the board will consider designating May 25 as the last instructional day for the 1993-1994 school year.

PAMPA — The newly formed Pampa Citizens' Activities Foundation will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Madeline Graves Dance Center, 1345 S. Hobart.

In addition to naming its officers and board members, members of the foundation will be discussig plans to hold a "Fun-Fest" later this year, possibly in June, according to one of the organizers of the foun-

PAMPA — Pampa's Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the organization's offices located at 301 N. Ballard.

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

In addition to the regular meeting, an executive session will be held to discuss personnel matters. The board will then re-convene back into a regular session to take any action necessary.

PAMPA — Gray County's Appraisal District's Board of Directors will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the organization's offices located at 815 N. Sumner.

Items scheduled to be discussed include expenditures from January and February of this year, the inspection of offices for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, an audit report for 1993, the consideration of a settlement in pending litigation and the chief appraiser's report.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a broad denial of wrongdoing, President Clinton is struggling to pull his administration from under the cloud of Whitewater even as senior aides prepare to testify under grand jury subpoena.

His vigorous denials of misconduct notwithstanding, the controversy over Whitewater seemed only to

The New York Times reported today that Jeremy Hedges, an employee of the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., said he saw Vincent Foster's signature on documents he shredded at the firm. Foster, the deputy White House counsel who committed suicide in July. worked at the firm with Hillary Rodham Clinton. Rose officials have said the papers were internal documents unrelated to Whitewater.

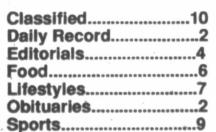
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, focusing on jobs in advance of an international conference on unemployment, is presenting Congress with a plan for revamping assistance programs for jobless Ameri-



Nationally, housing starts plunged 17.6 percent in January. Housing permits fell 7.9 percent. Drops in both starts and permits was reportedly weather related. Initial government reports indicate February housing starts and permits will also be down due to

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Richards, Bush exchange shots

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

ing no time.

respective party primaries Tuesday night, Richards and Bush high office would at least have general election campaigns.

change. Richards said she's provided it.

Bush said he's the one to lead Texas into the future.

ing to prove that.

Moments after winning their from their governor," Bush said.

"Usually, these candidates for percent, or 225,453.

Richards, 60, who first was cent, or 36,382. "Texans are not willing to elected in 1990, easily defeated AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic accept the status quo. Texans political unknown Gary defeated Republican Clayton for public office was an unsuc-Gov. Ann Richards and Repub- want change. Texans want Espinosa, 49, of Palestine. With Williams in the most expensive cessful bid for Congress in lican George W. Bush are wast- action where there's been inac- 97 percent of precincts counted, governor's race in Texas history, 1978, said he also expects a tion. Texans want leadership Richards had 78 percent, or told her supporters the race hard fight, given that Richards'

Bush, 47, managing partner fired the opening salvos of their testified before a (legislative) of the Texas Rangers baseball obviously doesn't have to spend election. There's no question committee on some issue or team and eldest son of the for- a dime for name identification. I'm running against a very popthe leadership of the state about Hollis, 68, a demolition contrac- as a very famous father," she Since we don't have that in this cent of the GOP precincts raise all the money in the world. is more about the issues," he

Richards, who four years ago 784,292 votes, to Espinosa's 22 against Bush would be equally is one of the nation's best-

"We have an opponent who case, it really is very hard for counted, Bush got 93 percent, or We have already seen that the said.

Richards said he's done noth- me to judge," Richards retorted. 509,263 votes, to Hollis' 7 per- people who gave to his father are also going to give to him."

Bush, whose only other race known governors.

"I'm looking forward to the Bush said Texans want have written a letter to some of mer president, defeated Ray because he has the same name ular person, someone who's got some of the funniest one-liners some subject they cared about. tor from Abilene. With 99 per-said. "He is going to be able to in history. But I think this race

Panhandle voters slog to polls through winter snow storm

Democrats, right, shown on television at their headquarters Tuesday night in Pampa.



Republican Party, (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Weather keeps voters inside

Voters delayed by absent, sleeping election officials

HOUSTON - Several Harris County voting precincts had to open late for the primary elections because precinct judges were absent, late or sleeping, officials from both parties say.

Oversleeping judges caused delays at several Democratic polling places, said Eric Ingenthron, primary administrator. In some instances, replacement judges weren't found until the last minute if they were found at all.

Tardy officials caused some polling places to open three hours after the 7 a.m. starting time. Precinct 10 Democratic polls at the eastside Ripley House opened an hour late.

"It's significant any time you deny people the chance to vote," said Mike Charlton, chairman of the Harris County Democratic Party.

"You don't know how many people were deprived of the right to vote," said Charlton, adding that an inexperienced precinct judge caused the delay. 'If it's close we'll have to address it."

The Republicans also had trouble manning the polls on time. Precinct 1376 in north Harris County was not open until 10 a.m. because a precinct judge was called to the military reserves.

by JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer and CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

leaders had hoped for due to the inhospitable projects in mind, should he be elected. weather, voters in the eastern Panhandle cast can primaries.

Mac Thornberry will face incumbent Bill Commission, Precinct 2. Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, in the fall for the 13th Republican opposition in Tuesday's primary.

Thornberry, who carried approximately 75percent of the vote with all precincts reporting, looking forward to the race - getting out and crushed Wayne Collins (14-percent) and Flavi- meeting the voters starting immediately." ous Smith (11-percent).

percent of GOP votes cast. The margin of victory was more than some,

Thornberry today called for face-to-face discampaign by proxy between the candidates'

"We just got outspent" Smith said today. Businessman Jim Osborne, Democrat, will

Peet, Republican, in November in the race for political career. Gray County Judge.

closer. Peet carried 61-percent of the vote composts. pared to 39-percent for Willoughby.

"What I think the people of Gray County are interested in is cutting out so much taxing and spending. They're tired of the crime too," experience, I'm looking forward to the run off,"

"We're very excited," Peet said Tuesday at Republican Party headquarters, "You never know what the returns are until the votes are counted."

Peet said that he has no pet peeves with coun-With turnout approximately half of what party ty government, nor does he have any particular

Democrat incumbent Jim Greene will face ballots Tuesday in the Democratic and Republi- Republican primary winner Susan Tripplehorn in the November election for Gary County

She defeated Pampa city councilman Robert congressional seat after overwhelming his Dixon 56 to 44-percent, the closest margin of victory in Gray County races.

> "I'm very excited," said Tripplehorn, "I'm Tripplehorn said she believes the race against

In Gray County, Thornberry won with 78.6- incumbent Greene to be tough, but expects to be up to the challenge. Mary Ann Carpenter will face Jake Hess in

including one of the other candidates, had the April 12 runoff for the Republican nomination for justice of the peace Precinct 4.

The two topped the field of four for the cussions of the issues with Sarpalius instead of a McLean based seat - Carpenter with 35-percent and Hess with 30-percent.

Martha Bailey and Milton Best ran third and fourth respectively.

Hess, a former McLean school board member face school teacher and Pampa Mayor Richard and city councilman, is in the first runoff of his

"I'll give it a good fair shot and give the peo-Osborne, the 1990 Democratic nominee, ple equal treatment," Hess said in explaining his defeated Wendell Palmer by an almost three-to-runoff campaign theme. Hess said he would conduct matters the same

Peet's victory over Gary Willoughby was way in the JP's office as he had in prior elected Carpenter, a newcomer to politics, expressed

> pleasure Tuesday at the favorable voting results. "I'm excited - this being my first political

Hutchison wins GOP senate race; Demos will have runoff

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison — who overcame ethics charges just weeks ago - handily defeated six Republican challengers Tuesday in the nation's first major primaries of the political season. She awaits the outcome of an April 12 runoff to determine her Democratic opponent.

And Democratic Rep. Craig Washington lost the nomination for another term to a Houston city councilwoman. He became the first incumbent defeated in the nation's midterm congressional elections.

In Oklahoma, Democrat Dan Webber, a former aide to Sen. David Boren, won his party's nomination in a special election to succeed Democratic Rep. Glenn English, who is resigning after 19 years. Webber will face the winner of a GOP runoff.

Mrs. Hutchison, who won a special election in June to fill the seat vacated by Lloyd Bentsen when he was appointed President Clinton's treasury secretary, was cleared last month of ethics charges after prosecutors lost a key ruling and refused to go forward with their case.

On Tuesday she won 84 percent of the Republican vote with 99 percent of precincts counted.

She will face either former Attorney General Jim Mattox or former Ross Perot adviser Richard Fisher. They were the top two vote-getters in a fourway race in which no one got the majority needed to win the Democratic nomination.

U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews who gave up a safe House seat to run for the Senate - was a distant third.

In the congressional race, Washington lost 2-to-1 to Houston City Councilwoman Sheila Jackson Lee, who made an issue of his absenteeism and votes against projects considered important to Texas.

Washington voted against such projects as the space station, the superconducting supercollider and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Woman faints in court at mention of sex-related words

CINCINNATI (AP) - A woman who faints when she hears sex-related words passed out repeatedly in court while trying to describe how she allegedly was sexually assaulted by a man who knew of her disability.

The woman claims William Gray, 42, uttered the word 'sex" and then molested her while she was unconscious in the lobby of her apartment building last April.

As she described the alleged assault Tuesday, she fainted four times.

Services tomorrow

HELBERT, Charlie Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. HOLLABAUGH, James L. — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

CHARLIE LEE HELBERT

Charlie Lee Helbert, 80, a former longtime resident of Skellytown, died Monday, March 7, 1994 in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Henegar, pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Helbert was born Dec. 27, 1913 in Bell County. He was a resident of Wellington for five years before moving to Skellytown, where he worked for Northern Natural Oil and Gas for 20 years. He moved to Pampa upon his retirement. He was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God. He married Nora Marie Helbert, who preceded him in death in 1989. He later married Atha Alice Menefee in March 1990 in Pampa.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Wanda Kissell, in 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Atha Alice Helbert, of the home; two daughters, Mary Louise Green and Joyce Alene Mullen, both of Pampa; two stepdaughters, Dot Worley of Pampa and Helen Brock of Accidents Bartlesville, Okla.; a brother, J.W. Helbert of Pampa; a sister, Lynett Hudson of Fort Worth; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and numerous greatgreat-grandchildren.

EMALINE HERMESMEYER

GROOM — Emaline Hermesmeyer, 79, a lifelong resident of Groom, died Monday, March 7, 1994, in Amarillo. Rosary was recited Tuesday night at Immaculate heart of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom. Funeral Mass was to be at 2 p.m. today at Immaculate Heart of St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Neyer, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw. Burial will be at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Groom.

Mrs. Hermesmeyer was born and lived in Groom all her life. She married Jim Hermesmeyer on Aug. 26, 1934 in Groom. He preceded her in death in the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring February 1990. She was a homemaker and a seamstress. She was a member of the Christian Mothers for 50 years and also a member of the Immaculate Heart of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Evelyn Schaffer of Groom, Ann Rush of Dumas and Betty Jurgonski Public invited. of Dallas; three sisters, Phillis Lack, Blanche Schanost and Barbara Lee, all of Lincoln, Neb.; two brothers, H.P. Lack of Amarillo and Emmett Lack of Port Bryon, III.; 12 grandchildren; and 23 great-building to discuss the wrestling banquet.

The family requests memorials be to the Groom Hospital

Ambulance Service. The family will be in Groom.

JAMES L. HOLLABAUGH

SHAMROCK — James L. Hollabaugh, 73, died Tuesday, March 8, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor of the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hollabaugh was born in Ballinger and had lived in Shamrock since 1925. He married Elsie Newkirk in 1975 at Shamrock. He retired after 50 years as a plumber. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a past post commander of the American Legion and a 32nd Degree Mason of the Scottish Rite. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, James M. Hollabaugh, Robert H. Hollabaugh and Gene Grimes, all of Amarillo, J.T. Grimes of Grand Prairie and Phil Grimes of Jacksonville; two daughters, Linda Palmer of Shamrock and Bess Brobst of Elk City, Okla.; two sisters, Lena Bradstreet of Shamrock and Mary Hames of Hemet, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; and five great-

The family requests memorials be to the American Legion or to a favorite charity.

BOBBY GLENN SUGGS

Bobby Glenn Suggs, 65, died Monday, March 7, 1994. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Memory Gardens Mausoleum with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Suggs moved to Pampa in 1979 from Greenville, S.C. He married Beatrice Cavin on Oct. 26, 1979 in Pampa. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a stepson, Jim Coulson of Odessa; three brothers, W.A. Suggs of Dexter, N.M., Joe Suggs of Odessa and Jerry Suggs of Norfolk, Va.; and a sister, Mary Nell Hod-

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported. **TUESDAY, March 8**

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of West Foster.

Patsy Laverne Turlington, 831 W. Kingsmill,

reported criminal trespass. Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors, 600 N. Ward, reported criminal mischief.

Harvey Mart #2, 1020 E. Frederic, reported theft. Mary Ann Richards, 2526 Mary Ellen, reported

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, March 8 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported resisting

arrest at Crawford and Nelson. Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an abandoned vehicle five miles east of city.

Arrest

TUESDAY, March 8 Derrick W. Blackman, 18, 1135 S. Christy, was arrested on violation of probation.

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

TUESDAY, March 8

9:45 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Teri Lynn Furgerson, 20, Lefors, was in collision with a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Richard Dale Patterson, 32, 1224 E. Foster, at the intersection of North Hobart and West Francis. Fergerson was cited for failure to control speed and no insurance. No injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

GRAY COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS Gray County Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. Yvonne Moler, district clerk, is to be guest speaker.

WRESTLING BANQUET Parents of Pampa High School wrestlers and managers are to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the athletic

CORONADO	Borger, a boy.
HOSPITAL	Dismissals
Admissions	Pampa
Pampa	Jewell Greer
Leslie Provence	Jamie Lee Slater
Jamie Lee Slater	SHAMROCK
Zachary Wayne White-	HOSPITAL
head	Admissions
Borger	Shamrock
Britten Erick Arnold	Inez Walraven
Miami	Dismissals
Joseph Allan Huff	Shamrock
Birth	Inez Walraven
To Mr. and Mrs.	Sitka, Alaska
Bradley Chennault of	Grace S. Kinnear

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron 87 1/8	dn 5/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola 40 3/4	NC
Pampa.	Diamond Sham 29 3/4	NC
Wheat 3.18	Enron 31 1/2	dn 5/8
Milo 4.39	Halliburton 30 1/8	up 1/4
Com 4.98	HealthTrust Inc 30	dn 1/2
	Ingersoll Rand 38 7/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE24 1/8	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee 43 7/8	up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 19 1/4	dn 3/8
	Mapco 60	NC
Serfco 3.34 NC	Maxus 4 5/8	NC
Occidental 17 dn 1/8	McDonald's 60 3/4	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil 77 7/8	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos 29	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley 21 5/8	NC
	Penney's 57	dn 1/4
Magellan73.75 Puntan16.17	Phillips 26 3/4	up 1/4
runun10.17	SLB 56 1/2	up 3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS 28 3/4	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 57 1/4	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 65 1/4	dn 3/8
Amoco	Wal-Mart 28 5/8	NC
Arco 97 1/2 dn 3/8	New York Gold	375.40
Cabot 53 1/2 NC	Silver	5.19
Cabot O&G 20 7/8 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	14.10

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

Mother convicted in death of daughter's ex-boyfriend

By JOSH LEMIEUX **Associated Press Writer**

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - The jury that took less than three hours to convict a woman for the contract killing of her daughter's ex-boyfriend will now decide her punishment.

Life in prison or death by lethal tunetelling and murder for hire. injection are the fates facing Dora who was convicted as her accom-Joey Fischer.

Prosecutors charged that Mrs. Cisneros, 56, paid about \$3,000 to she believed he had sex with her daughter before dumping her.

The jury was scheduled to hear let it happen," Saenz said. arguments in the penalty phase of

jewelry before leading her out of the becomes an obsession that leads to Martinez's statement.

packed courtroom in handcuffs. Her attorney said she will appeal

The trial, involving two prominent Brownsville families, had riveted many people in this border town, anything to save herself. spinning testimony of teen love,

Garcia Cisneros and Daniel Garza, Attorney Luis Saenz told the jury that Mrs. Cisneros directed the murplice in the March 1993 killing of der plot for months to fulfill her obsession.

"(It was) her relentless idea that: 'This Joey Fischer cannot, is not house painter who never knew the hire gunmen to kill Fischer because going to walk away from my Cristina. How dare he! After he had sex with her, you know, I'm not going to

"She's a mother like any other mother that loves her daughter, that slightly hunched as the judge her daughter's happiness," Saenz that they never had sex. announced' the jury's verdict. said. "But at some point the desire Deputies forced her to take off her becomes perverted. The desire sexual relationship beyond Mrs.

the death of Joey Fischer."

Defense attorney Tony Canales attacked the prosecution's star witness - a 73-year-old fortuneteller as an "evil woman" who would say

This lady would look at you eyematernal obsession, Mexican for- ball-to-eyeball and say: 'I'll give you any answer you want, but I'm In closing arguments, District going to charge you money," Canales said.

> Fortuneteller Maria Mercedes Martinez had testified that she acted as the intermediary between Mrs. Cisneros and Garza, a San Antonio surgeon's wife.

The fortuneteller testified that Mrs. Cisneros said Fischer had sexually violated her daughter.

Cristina, now 17, testified that she was upset that Fischer gave no rea-Mrs. Cisneros stood soberly and would do anything to provide for son for jilting her, but she told jurors

Prosecutors offered no proof of a

Panhandle storm causes traffic fatality

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

PAMPA (AP) - Blowing snow fell at the rate of an inch every hour Tuesday across parts of the frigid Texas Panhandle in a storm that closed schools and made driving deadly, keeping voters away from the polls.

An Amarillo man was killed and three people were injured when a Chevy pickup collided with a Ford Tempo about 18 miles northwest of Amarillo, Department of Public Safety communications officer Jerry Hatley said.

Jose Luis Arellano, 39, of Amarillo was killed in the accident, which occurred at 6:50 a.m. on FM 1061,

Hatley said. Injured were Thomas Gerald Burdick, 29, of Amarillo, in serious condition; Bobby G. Hughes, 58, of Amarillo, also in serious condition; and Robert Walker, 19, of Amarillo, in critical condition.

The late-winter blizzard, prefaced before dawn by thunder and hail, dumped seven inches of snow on Dalhart by noon Tuesday.

Sections of I-40 east of Amarillo turned to a sheet of ice, the National Weather Service reported. "Whiteout" conditions - zero visibility blanketed Shamrock, the NWS said.

"It was icy where I was," said Majunta Hills, working at the Republican Party primary at the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa. "I skated down the driveway and then I sort of crunched along.

David Hotz, a weather service forecaster, said three inches to five inches of snow coated most of the northern Panhandle. Midday temperatures hovered in the 20s and

Tuesday's storm arrived two Texas. weeks before spring and with sudhad climbed to near 80 degrees in in fields were drier than normal. Amarillo, Hotz said.

I-40," said Gray County Sheriff's said. "We needed it pretty bad." dispatcher Donna Cross. "A lot of ditch.'

Workers at the ballot box were worried that voters would stay home.

Mark Bell of the secretary of North Texas reduced what already dampened North Central Texas. was expected to be a low voter

thunderstorms and possible tornados Wells and Bowie.

Ice covers trees while the ground is blanketed with snow and icy slush this morning at this spot just southeast of Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

as it moved southeast through

Any moisture was a welcome den fury. Days earlier, temperatures sight in the Panhandle, where crops

"Most of the wheat farmers are "We've had several accidents on probably jumping for joy," Hotz

them, they're just sliding into the across the state on Tuesday. High pressure over the southeast maintained a flow of low level moisture into South Texas and up over the to 5 inches are possible Wednesday front into North Texas.

state's office said the snowstorm along with patches of fog and drizand other bad weather in West and zle, on Tuesday. Scattered showers

issued a winter storm watch for the cloudy all day in South Texas, with "Historically, voter turnout tends western parts of North Texas for some sunshine reported from Del to be low in bad weather and that's late Tuesday night and early Rio to the Rio Grande Valley

The weather service said snow flurries are possible on Wednesday from the Panhandle to the Midland-Odessa area and beyond, with highs in the 30s in the Panhandle.

North Texas had grey skies with intermittent rain and dropping temperatures on Tuesday. Western por-A cold front was positioned tions of North Texas are under a winter storm watch through Wednesday. The weather service said total snow accumulations of 3 morning in the west and 1 to 3 inch-Low clouds covered North Texas, es of snow elsewhere.

Rainfall was sporadic Tuesday across South Texas with showers popping up from Victoria to San The National Weather Service Antonio and Austin. Skies were

certainly a concern today as well," Wednesday. The affected area is But temperatures were in the 70s generally northwest of a line and 80s in South Texas on Tuesday, Hotz said the storm could spawn through Abilene, Eastland, Mineral compared to the readings in the 20s across the Panhandle.

Midland council: Woman must stop caring for animals

ODESSA (AP) - The Midland City Council has to follow several stipulations on the land, The desordered "The Bird Lady" to stop caring for ignation may or may not be renewed in 1995. injured and orphaned animals at her home, where she's done so for 23 years.

tations over the next six months.

About 250 people showed up at Tuesday night's chance to move to a house and a tract of land, but 3 1/2-hour hearing, some to voice concerns about the couple didn't want to leave. possible health code violations and others to show support for Ms. Erskine, 59.

Midland Mayor J.D. Faircloth said he felt Ersk- the city made a mistake. Midland won't be able to

"I couldn't come about telling her she couldn't do this anymore," he said.

But council members still voted against Ersk- started." ine's efforts, although they temporarily supported the Eos Wildlife Refuge Center. The center, a Woody Erskine, has been designated a "wildlife violates city codes. sanctuary" for the next year.

"For the concern of the other citizens, we can't

allow her to stay there when it's not zoned for that Midge Erskine must now phase out the rehabili- use," said Councilman Juluis Brooks. He said the council offered the Erskines a

> "Our property and wildlife is too valuable to us. This is our home," she said, adding that she thinks

ine should have been allowed to continue her handle the volume of animals the Erskines care for, she says. "I don't think the City Council knows what it got itself into," she said. "Baby season has just

In December 1992, Dennis and Vanessa Baker, who own property next to Erskine, filed a lawsuit wooded area operated by Erskine and her husband alleging that the home threatens their health and

Their lawsuit seeks unspecified damages and an To maintain sanctuary status, Erskine will have order to shut down the Erskines' wildlife work.

City briefs

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

TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane dresses. Adv. Mynear and Mary McBee, 669-9910, 421 N. Perry. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.

activation. Borger Radio Shack Adv. only, 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery. Adv.

FRIDAY NIGHT Delivery at Kevin's Catering, Lasagna, \$5.95. cial's start at \$23 with style. No Call 669-1428 after 4 p.m. thru appointments necessary. Come see Thursday night. Adv.

MANE ATTRACTION; Coronado Shopping Center now has Prom

Dance and Silent Auction, Thursday, March 10, 7-9:30 p.m. Grand-MOTOROLA CELLULAR Bag view Hopkins gym. \$1 per person, Phone, 3 year warranty, \$79.95 with \$4 per family. No alcohol please.

> UNTOUCHABLE'S SALON relocated 316 S. Cuyler. Perm spe-Chris, 669-0703. Adv.

2 CRYPTS Mausoleum, lower deck. Make offer before March 10th. 665-5582. Adv.

GRANDVIEW HOPKINS Barn RAPID REFUND available whether we prepare your return or not. It's fast! It's easy! H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, 665-2161. Adv.

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

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ENJOY CONCERTS - Join Pampa Community Concert Assoc. Call 665-0343. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, clear with a low around 10 and light wind. Thursday, sunny and warmer with a high around 50 and southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows ing and cold. Lows from 30s near 10 northwest Panhandle to inland to near 40 coast. Thursday, upper 20s plains. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s to near 70. sunny. Warmer. Highs 50 north to Thursday night, fair skies. Lows trend. Highs 40s and 50s mountains 65 south. Thursday night, fair. from near 40 inland to 40s coast. and northwest, mid 50s to 60s east Lows 30-35.

central and east. Cold with lows 28 west to 36 southeast. Thursday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 59 northeast to 63 southwest. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows 37 to 42.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear and ing's low was 21; 0.53 inch of pre- Hill Country to low and mid 30s cipitation was received in 24-hour south central. Thursday, sunny. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows in the 30s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, clear-Lower Rio Grande Valley and clear west. Becoming mostly clear Lows from near 40 inland to 40s and low 40s east and south.

coast. Thursday, sunny. Highs near 70. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows in the 40s.

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Oklahoma - Tonight, decreasing cloudiness southeast Oklahoma, mostly clear elsewhere. Lows in Tuesday's high was 29; this morn- cold. Lows in mid to upper 20s mid 20s. Thursday, mostly sunny, highs in mid 40s to mid 50s. Thursday night, mostly clear. Lows in the

New Mexico - Tonight, clear and cold. Lows mostly teens and 20s mountains with 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Thursday and Thursday night, fair skies with a warming and south. Lows upper teens to mid North Texas - Tonight, mostly Plains: Tonight, clearing and cold. 30s mountains and northwest, 30s

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Investigators visit massacre site under heavy armed guard

By KARIN LAUB **Associated Press Writer**

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HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Under heavy military guard, an inquiry commission today visited the West Bank shrine where a Jewish settler gunned down 30 Muslims as they knelt in prayer.

Hundreds of soldiers and military police were stationed on rooftops and in the streets near the 2,000-year-old Tomb of the Patriarchs, the traditional burial place of biblical figures such as

Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Sarah. Army jeeps escorted two busloads of iournalists and a separate convoy containing the commission members to Hebron. Streets were deserted because of an army-imposed curfew that has kept the city's 80,000 Palestinians at

home since the Feb. 25 massacre. The commission, headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Meir Shamgar, climbed the steps to the main gate through which Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein entered before killing the Palestinians during Friday

dawn prayers. "Please preserve the sanctity of the site," read a sign in English at the entrance.

Water hoses lay coiled in a corner of the main entrance hall, still out after the cleansing of blood from the stone floor.

Journalists were stopped by military police at the small, green iron gate where Muslims and Jews usually separate to go to their own prayer halls. It is there that the army believes Goldstein mixed in with the Palestinians to enter their mosque and then open fire with

an automatic rifle. "Somebody had to stand and make sure Muslims go to the left and Jews to the right," said army spokesman Capt. Ram Ezrach, suggesting the guard at the entrance did not notice Goldstein passing.

The commission toured the massacre site for about four hours, and was briefed by army officers, including the major on duty at the time.

The judicial commission has no formal power to enforce its recommendations, but Israeli governments traditionally have acted on the findings of

investigative panels. In testimony Tuesday, army commanders blamed lax security for the massacre that set off a wave of rioting and bloodshed and forced the suspension of the Israel-PLO talks on implementing the Sept. 13 autonomy accord.

Violence since the massacre has left an additional 31 Arabs and two Israelis dead, and more than 450

Maj. Gen. Danny Yatom, head of Central Command which oversees the West Bank, said a full contingent might have stopped Goldstein but only half the 10-member unit showed up that morning and only one soldier was inside at the time of the shooting.

The army said Goldstein was wearing an army uniform when he opened fire.

Nearly two weeks after the massacre, tensions between Palestinians and the 450 Jewish settlers were still running high.

On the street leading up to the shrine, Jewish settlers armed with automatic rifles moved around freely. Palestinians confined to their homes by the curfew watched the visitors from their windows.

Nabil Halabi, a Palestinian merchant living opposite the Jewish enclave of Beit Hadassah, said settlers stoned his house Tuesday night, smashing several windows. Soldiers watched, and then ordered the Halabis indoors, he said in a telephone

Yehuda Burdman, 36, an immigrant from New York who studies at the Jewish yeshiva next to the tomb area, conceded some settlers in Hebron harassed Arabs.

"They feel it maintains a balance of power. If the Arabs feel they might get a punch, they are less likely to do anything," he said. "It is a method of counter-intimidation."



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Gray County Election Results Hass, Gonzalez head for runoff for Texas Supreme Court

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Incumbent Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez will face Rene Haas in an April runoff after a heated campaign other throughout the campaign. culminated in a tight primary elec-

headlined Tuesday's primaries for legislates from the bench. three seats each on the Texas Supreme Court and on the Court of and her trial lawyer husband, David Criminal Appeals.

reporting in the Democratic race for past races. Place 1, Gonzalez had 42 percent, or

gratified to be in a runoff, but I was process.' hoping to end it tonight," Gonzalez In the Place 1 Republican primaand vicious and cynical campaign." over George Busch.

Haas said the results showed Texas Democrats were looking for a Nathan Hecht defeated Charles Ben Incumbent Democrat Charles Campchange. "Texas wants a court justice Howell, a former appellate judge bell faced no primary opposition. who will stand for real reform ...," she said.

Haas and Gonzalez ridiculed each

Haas, 46, criticized Gonzalez for taking contributions from attorneys The spicy, insult-riddled race with business before the court and between Gonzalez and Ms. Haas said Gonzalez is a conservative who

Gonzalez, 53, claimed that Haas Perry, have a personal and political The matchup also proved to be vendetta against him. He accused one of the closest among the courts Haas of being hypocritical because she has given money to other With 97 percent of precincts Supreme Court justice candidates in

"I regret that this campaign has 408,004 votes. Ms. Haas grabbed 35 turned into the slimiest, dirtiest campercent, 335,960, followed by Bill paign that I've ever seen in Texas," Yarborough with 23 percent, Gonzalez said Tuesday night. "I think it sets a new low, and I regret "I have mixed feelings and am that because everybody loses in the

said. "It has been a very grueling ry, Oliver Kitzman was nominated

Republican incumbent Justice ney John Cossum in the GOP race. who has run several times for Supreme Court, in the Place 2 race.

Alice Oliver Parrott, chief justice Mike Westergren, a state district 147,227, to Keller's 37 percent, Democratic nomination.

The Place 3 position was a run for 100,682. an open seat because the incumbent, Democrat Lloyd Doggett, is running Chuck Miller, decided not to seek for Congress.

Jimmy Carroll, chief justice of the 3rd Court of Appeals, defeated Marrace. Priscilla Owen faced no opposition in the GOP primary.

McCormick won the nomination for percent, 66,113. presiding judge over Democrat Charles Baird, who already is a civil court in the state, while the member of the court.

In the Place 1 race, Steve Mansfield defeated fellow Houston attor- ed to six-year terms.

In the Republican primary for Place 2, Sharon Keller and Sam Bayless advanced to a runoff. Bayof the 1st Court of Appeals, beat,out less had 38 percent of the vote, judge in Corpus Christi, for the 143,493. Cathy Cochran Herasimchuk finished with 26 percent,

The Republican incumbent, Judge

In the Democratic race, Betty Marshall and Gene Kelly advanced garet Mirabal, a justice on the 1st to a runoff. Marshall led with 33 Court of Appeals, in the Democratic percent, 249,736, followed by Kelly, 24 percent, 178,006; Frances "Poppy" Northcutt, 20 percent, In the Court of Criminal Appeals 147,825; Norman Lanford, 15 perraces, incumbent Democrat Mike cent, 112,177; and Bennie Ray, 9

The Supreme Court is the highest Court of Criminal Appeals is the No GOP candidate ran for presid- state's highest appeals court for

criminal matters. Members on both courts are elect-

Washington becomes first incumbent toppled in congressional races

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

Texas Democratic Congressman Craig Washington has become the

black 18th District seat once held by Barbara Jordan and Mickey Leland. longshot.

night by a breathtaking 63 to 37 percent margin, Ms. Lee tapped into the elected," he said. Houston business community's dissatisfaction with Washington, a twoterm incumbent.

crash, said his 21-year political two runoffs, one court-ordered.

primary. "There are things I believe trict. in more important than holding elective office.

During the sometimes bitter camfirst incumbent toppled in the paign, Lee attacked her flamboyant nation's mid-term congressional pri-rival for missing a quarter of all roll maries, ousted over criticism that he call votes last year - the third worst missed votes and was out of touch record in the House. She also criticized his votes against the North Houston City Councilwoman American Free Trade Agreement and Sheila Jackson Lee, 44, is the heir two projects of huge fiscal imporapparent to the liberal, majority- tance to Texas: the space station and

Defiant to the end, Washington Her GOP opponent is considered a said he wouldn't have changed a thing and always voted his con-

The road was far less bumpy for fellow Houston Democrat, freshman won election to the seat in 1989 after Reyes after a bitter 1992 campaign his friend Leland died in a plane that pitted both men in a primary and

Green won by a 55 to 45 percent "I've done my time in the barrel," margin, far more comfortable than said Washington, who was the only the 200-vote difference polled dur- Bentsen, the nephew of Treasury Their contests have been among the

jilted in Tuesday's first-in-the-nation the majority-Hispanic 29th Dis- a runoff. The winner will face

In South Texas, 15-term Rep. Kika November. de la Garza of Mission coasted to

fortable 61 percent of the vote. Runoffs appeared necessary in the cies occurred when Houston Demo- Rep. Lamar Smith of San Antonio. crat Mike Andrews decided to run Winning the primary Tuesday science. "If I change my votes to get for the Senate and Rep. J.J. "Jake" elected, then I don't deserve to be Pickle decided to retire after 31 were unopposed in the primary.

> Gene Green, who went toe-to-toe the 10th District Democratic primary, in November. Republicans are gun-Goodman will have to advance to an most vulnerable of the 21 Texas seats April 12 runoff.

In the 25th District, Democrats one of Texas' 30 House incumbents ing a previous runoff with Reyes in Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, advance to most heated in the state.

Republican Gene Fontenot in

Democratic incumbents claiming victory after facing his first serious early victories were 21-term Rep. primary challenge in two decades - Jack Brooks of Beaumont, who is the from his godson, Mission engineer dean of the Texas delegation; seven-Eli Ochoa and Pharr attorney Rigo term Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall; Martinez. The House Agriculture and 11-term member Charlie Wilson Committee chairman polled a com- of Lufkin. Six-term incumbent Ron Coleman of El Paso also won.

Also victorious in their GOP pristate's two open seats: the 10th Dis- maries were five-term Rep. Joe Bartrict in Travis County and the 25th ton of Ennis; first-term member Sam District in Harris County. The vacan- Johnson of Dallas; and four-term

Eighteen incumbents - 12 Democrats and six Republicans -

Republican Mac Thornberry edged Texas Supreme Court Justice out two rivals to challenge 13th Dis-Lloyd Doggett breezed to victory in trict Rep. Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo Washington, a state legislator who again with Houston Councilman Ben but Republicans Jo Baylor and Bryce ning for Sarpalius' seat, calling it the now in Democratic hands.

GOP businesswoman Donna Peter-Beverley Clark, a former Houston son's 2nd District primary win sets City Councilwoman, and Ken up her third matchup against Wilson.

Majority Leader Mitchell calls Whitewater hearings 'a political circus'

By NANCY BENAC ssociated Press Writ

WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Clinton's senior aides preparing to testify about Whitewater under grand jury subpoena, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell

today dismissed the idea of separate congressional hearings as nothing more than "a political circus." Mitchell said that special counsel Robert Fiske, who has subpoenaed 10 administration officials, "is independent, he's a Republican, he was selected at the request of Republicans and it's very clear as he says

that you can't have both a congressional investigation and an independent investigation. ..." However, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who is pushing for congressional hearings, said today "we are not attempting to impede" the spe-

cial counsel's investigation. D'Amato was meeting today with Fiske, who has warned congressional hearings would "pose a severe

risk" to his work. "I think we can minimize those concerns if not eliminate them altogether," D'Amato said on CBS. He said one way would be to "not call witnesses before he does, not to

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grant some of them, or any of them, sy over Whitewater seemed only to Times reported that Jeremy Hedges,

But Mitchell, appearing on NBC, said of the Republican demands: "It's a political circus and all they want to do is to throw up a lot of dust and embarrass the president."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas weighed in later, saying congressional hearings "are still necessary."

Dole rejected criticism that Republicans are practicing "politics of obstruction" by pushing questions about Whitewater. "Let's stop the finger-pointing and let's get on with the hearings," he said. "Congress has a clear right to ask questions."

Clinton, meanwhile, was struggling to pull his administration out from under the Whitewater cloud with another broad denial of wrongdoing.

"I am very relaxed about this." Clinton insisted Tuesday as his second news conference in as many days was swallowed up by questions about Whitewater. "I did not do anything wrong. There is nothing here." His vigorous denials of miscon-

duct notwithstanding, the controver-

between Clinton aides and federal regulators about Whitewater, adding to questions about possible White

- The president acknowledged

additional "incidental" contacts

House interference in an independent investigation. Six top White House officials and four current or former Treasury Department officials prepared to testify about Whitewater under grand jury subpoena. Some have received permission to delay appearances

originially scheduled for Thursday, but they were not immediately identified. Among those summoned: outgoing White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who resigned over the weekend because of criticism over the way he handled questions about Whitewater.

- White House officials have collected a stack of Whitewaterrelated documents to be turned over to investigators on Thursday. Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the documents "could be a foot (high) but it's not like many, many boxes.'

- ABC News and The New York

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in Little Rock, Ark., said he saw Vincent Foster's signature on documents he shredded at the firm after Fiske's appointment as special

an employee of the Rose Law Firm



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Opinion

Term limits issue in Texas for '95

Without the state's top leaders willing to give it a push, term limits was a dead issue in the Texas Legislature in last year's session. It just may be a different ball game when lawmakers convene in 1995; both Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock - while not strongly advocating such restrictions - have apparently decided not to oppose them.

Richards and Bullock are astute politicians and both may have seen the writing on the wall as far as term limits are concerned. Bullock admits, "The people want it, and I don't think you can disregard the wants of Texans.'

While Richards is not particularly wild about the idea of term limits, she said she will not oppose the idea. Both she and Bullock agree it will have to be offered as an amendment to the Texas Constitution, meaning it must win a two-thirds vote in the Legislature and a simple majority among Texas voters.

Whatever the Legislature might do in '95 on terms limits, it likely won't apply to elected federal officials from Texas, at least not initially. Although the U.S. Supreme Court undoubtedly will have the final say, imposition of term limits on members of Congress suffered a setback last month under the gavel of a federal judge in Washington state.

Judge William L. Dwyer of the U.S. District Court in Seattle ruled a term-limit amendment passed by state voters in 1992 is unconstitutional. In striking down Washington's law, the judge agreed with House Speaker Ton Foley, D-Wash., that the U.S. Constitution does not allow states to limit terms of congressional incumbents.

In his decision, the judge concurred with Foley's argument that no state can require a candidate to meet any qualification beyond the three set by the U.S. Constitution - age, U.S. citizenship and residency in the

It's a decision that begs to be challenged in a higher court. Plenty of state laws have been enacted over the years that require candidates for federal office to meet qualifications beyond the three specifically mentioned in the Constitution. Washington state, for example, requires candidates to be registered voters. Other states require candidates not only be residents of the state but also of the congressional district they hope to

Still other state laws require candidates to submit petitions to gain access to the ballot or forbid candidates from running if they have lost in a primary. None of these laws has ever been struck down based on

Foley's faulty interpretation of the Constitution's "qualifications" clause. Term limit backers most certainly will take the Washington state case all the way to the Supreme Court, where the collective judgment of the nine justices will be more likely to render a constitutionally correct decision than one lone circuit judge in Seattle.

Meanwhile, more individual states may board the term-limit bandwagon. This fall another seven states could join the 15 that have already passed limits on how long their congressional representatives can serve.

Ultimately, if the Supreme Court rules against term limits, voters should demand the U.S. Constitution be changed. This would require Congress to pass a term-limit amendment, which would then have to be approved by three-quarters of the states. At stake is the ability of citizens to limit the power of career politicians. It's a worthy fight.

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Berry's World

Conservatives face challenge

Some weeks ago, Peter Peterson issued a challenge. It is directed to conservative legislators and activists, and the medium was a letter to me. Peterson challenged conservatives to come up with specific proposals for spending reforms.

The context was the publication of Facing Up, Peterson's new book, subtitled, "How to Rescue the Economy from Crushing Debt and Restore the American Dream.'

In that readable volume, Peterson makes very concrete proposals. Some call for reduced spending, others for increased taxation.

On the economy front, Peterson endorses a comprehensive "affluence test" for federal beneficiaries: If husband and wife are making \$35,000 when they reach 65, including payments from Social Security and Medicare, the Peterson plan would begin to phase down additional receipts from government until payments to the most affluent are reduced by a maximum of 85 percent. Peterson also calls for an accelerated rise in the Social Security retirement age, lower federal pension benefits, and unspecified reductions in grants, loans and other discretionary programs.

On the tax front, he would impose a 5 percent sales tax and a 50-cent-per-gallon gas tax, plus additional taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. He calculates that such taxes, along with the most recent hike in the income tax, would increase revenues by \$518 billion over the 1995-98 period.

His challenge to conservatives in the field was word. ... High spending and low taxes is fiscally the alternative; namely, the fiscal combination of would face the challenge.



William F. Buckley Jr.

irresponsible and intergenerationally immoral. That combination is precisely what more and more conservatives - particularly the supply-side version -

seem to be advocating. Peterson goes on to imply that conservative leaders in Congress and elsewhere haven't really come up with serious proposals for remedying the situation. "Please tell me which of the 'no new taxes," 'cut big government' fiscal conservatives has come out for specific, credible entitlement-spending cuts? Forgive me, but spare me the proposals for 'caps,' which are a delightful euphemism for evading the kind of specific tough choices that are required."

Peterson's guns are aimed not only at Republican delinquents. "Clinton's people also talk of 'iron caps' on their new health-care subsidies. These caps turn out to be made of rubber.'

The Peterson cri de coeur ended with an eloquent graduate students. blend of scorn and supplication: "Fiscal conservatives are accused of never having met a tax they provocatively worded. "I believe too many so- like. Neither have I. However, I prefer them, when called fiscal conservatives aren't being conserva- combined with the largest entitlement and other rose to the challenge. I'll devote this space to how tive at all, at least in the old-fashioned sense of the spending cuts I could reasonably come up with, to Presidents Armey, du Pont, Gramm and Kemp

euphemistic chatter about ambiguous, rhetorical spending cuts and jihad prayers about how one more tax cut is going to enable us not only to grow out of our current deficits but avoid the need for structural reform of entitlement spending that is metastasizing at a rate that should appall any true fiscal conservative."

I sent Peterson's challenge to Rep. Dick Armey of Texas, former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, and former Rep. and HUD Secretary Jack Kemp. These gentlemen are all presidential timbre, and some are forthrightly

seeking the nomination.

It is never easy, and often unprofitable, for a politician to name a tax he would endorse, inasmuch as to do so is to alienate the constituency most highly mobilized in defense of the program that would be eliminated or reduced if the economy were effected. Peterson is a man of the world, who has served as secretary of commerce among other responsibilities, and one must assume that he would show a measure of patience with the necessary punctilio of politicians who, seated let us say in Congress, are face to face with the men and women for whom a reduction in government spending would mean that much less money coming in, whether to sustain them as honey producers, tobacco growers, nursery-home inhabitants or

As Peterson suggests, it is much easier to speak platonically of "caps" and of eliminating "waste."

He wanted the hard stuff, and the conservatives



Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1994. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Forty years ago, on March 9, 1954, CBS newsman Edward R. Murrow critically reviewed Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's anti-Communism campaign on the TV program See It Now.

On this date: In 1862, during the Civil War, the ironclads Monitor and Virginia clashed for five hours to a draw at

Hampton Roads, Va. In 1933, Congress, called into special session by President Roosevelt, began its 100 days of enacting New Deal legislation.

In 1945, U.S. bombers launched incendiary bomb attacks against Japan, causing widespread devastation; in Tokyo, at least 120,000 people died.

In 1975, work began on the Alaskan oil pipeline.

In 1977, about a dozen armed Hanafi Muslims invaded three buildings in Washington, D.C., killing one person and taking more than 130 hostages. The siege ended two days later.

Is TV a health hazard for eyes?

Television is understandably inclined to dismiss any indictment of itself.

Research relating to any potentially hazardous radiation in the proximity of TV screens has been downplayed.

In recent weeks, however, I have been privy to a responsible study conducted by Japan's Education Ministry. It deserves our attention.

The Education Ministry in Japan checks on the health of Japanese school-agers every year: elementary, junior high and senior high students. Its annual reports have earned such a reputation for objectivity that each is accepted as gospel by the Health Ministry and dutifully reported in the Japan Times, the Asahi News and the Daily Yomiuri.

But this year's report there, as here, received little or no other public mention, probably because it popularity of video games. sounds an alarm over the potential for eye damage by daily "televiewing." The annual health check involves 1.25 million

Among elementary students, 23.8 percent had

eyesight problems.



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Among junior high students, 47.3 percent. Among senior high students, 61.9 percent. And all

these percentages have increased over one year ago. The diminished eyesight of Japanese students since 1986 appears to coincide with the increasing

While the cause-effect connection is impossible to hazards in the name of progress. establish, Professor Takeo Masaki of Nippon College of Physical Education says, "There is a high

connected to the popularity of video games." One out of three Japanese students now has eye- viewer.

sight so impaired that it prevents normal study inside a classroom.

The number of students whose left or right eye tested 0.3 on a scale where 2.0 is the maximum is now at an all-time high.

Ophthalmologists say that if a student has vision level of 0.3 or below, he needs to see a doctor. Two-thirds of high school students have now skidded below that level.

An Education Ministry official says, "I want schoolchildren to abandon their habit of watching television for long hours."

Japan's findings reinforce earlier warnings that staring long hours at a video game or a computer CRT contributes to what ophthalmologists statewide have been dismissing as "eye strain. Americans have been willing to accept many

It will be more universally beneficial, however, if, alerted by this newest Japanese study, the com-

probability that sudden deterioration of eyesight is puter and video game and TV industries would focus research on some form of protection for the

Boycotting Diane, Rush and George

Sometimes I think I'm spinning my wheels, you know?

I rant and I rave week in and week out about deficits and hypocritical pols and Ross Perot and rapacious oil companies and politically correct nonsense and government secrecy and rabid feminists, and nothing ever changes.

I have therefore concluded that I need another weapon in my arsenal. I have decided to launch a few personal boycotts.

Truth to tell, this is not a new strategy for me. I have engaged in boycotts before, with mixed results. My campaigns against calamari, tofu and tripe have clearly been unsuccessful.

But look at my boycott of Richard Nixon, launched in 1973. He now so lacks credibility that he had to build a private presidential library so he could present his own version of history ("interpretive exhibitry," a Nixon aide called it) without year. challenge. Look at my boycott of Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., undertaken in 1989. He has since had some tough races, and now former Rep. Ben ("Cooter") Jones, redistricted out of a seat in 1992, is talking about running against him.

If just half my boycotts are successful, they'll be 100 percent more effective than my column crusades. I therefore announce new campaigns against these people and things:

Television news. This will not be a difficult undertaking, as I have had a partial boycott in effect for about five years, since "re-creations" came into vogue. I am perfectly satisfied with real-



ity, thank you, and I don't need it enhanced by video wizards and performers posing as reporters.

What's got me agitated of late is this abominable business of paying news readers as if they were demean people in general for their physical appearprofessional athletes. Four networks recently bid for the services of Diane Sawyer, who decided to

I submit to you that news people do not deserve that kind of money. People who "earn" that kind of money, therefore, are manifestly not news people. They are stars and starlets who should never be media. How could he win, having to deal with "an confused with real journalists, and I intend to boycott them until they are clearly labeled as such.

voters there are so foolish as to send the faux audience of Thai businessmen. Napoleon to the Senate.

admitted liar who fingered everyone but the White House chef in the Iran-Contra affair. Yet, he some-

how manages to retain the loyalties of enough dupes to make himself a credible political threat. Even that tower of temperance, the Reader's Digest, posed the question, "Does Oliver North Tell the Truth?" and answered it in the negative.

Florida orange juice. I have actually been avoiding this stuff since the last Florida freeze that was followed by an overnight centupling of prices. But now that the Florida Citrus Commission has signed a \$1 million contract with blabber-jock Rush Limbaugh to advertise its products, I intend to eschew it altogether. I will not consume the juice peddled by a commission hat thinks it is acceptable to refer to the president's daughter as a dog, or to ance and congenital short-comings.

I will also boycott Limbaugh. To show my lack stay with ABC for the tidy sum of \$6 million a of political bias, I will boycott Jerry Brown's new talk show as well.

- George Bush. He seems to be blaming everyone but Bar for for his political defeat these days -Jim Baker, David Gergen, those dirty dogs in the often cynical and ugly press, an unaccountable press, the likes of which I've never encountered in Oliver North and the state of Virginia, if the 30 years in and out of public life," he whined to an

Let me quote a former top-level, and I mean top-This man's chutzpah befuddles the brains of level aide to Bush who recently told me: "The ordinary folk. He is a smarmy poseur and a self- press didn't lose the election for Bush. Bush lost the election for Bush."

Boycott George.

Area Election Results

WHEELER COUNTY	TOT	%
COUNTY JUDGE		
Democrat		
Jim Alvey	655	44.3
Wendell Morgan (i)	822 .	55.7
COUNTY CLERK		
Democrat		
Margaret Dorman (i)	1169	
COUNTY TREASURER		
Democrat		
Jernie Moore	1150	
COMMISSIONER Pct. 2		
Democrat		
Gary Davis	122	31.1
Mike Gallagher	21	5.36
Tommy Puryear.	249	63.5
COMMISSIONER Pel 3		
Democrat		
Boyd Hiltbrunner (i)	313	
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Pct. 1		
Democrat		
Brady Meadows	345	45.7
Doyle Ramsey (i)	410	54,3
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Pet. 2		
Democrat		
Billie J. Clay	116	15.5
Guy Hardin	212	29
Kenneth Martindale	170	23.3
John Miller	137	18.8
Herbert Stacy (i)	95	13
DISTRICT CLERK		
Democrat		
Sherri Jones (i by app.)	1097	76.
Lyndon Loyd.	343	23.8
Republican		
Kathy Hill	102	1
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CARSON COUNTY	TOT	%
COUNTY JUDGE	101	10
Democrat.		100
Jay R. Roselius (i)	. 824	
DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK		
Democral		
Barbara S. White	858	
SHERIFF		
Democrat		
Loren Brand (i)	915	
COUNTY TREASURER		
Democrat		
Jeannie Cunningham	444	40.73
Lee Tice	160	14.68
Linda Orr.	486	44.59
COMMISSIONER PcL 2		
Democrat		-
Arthur Jewett	159	41.62
C.F. Smith	223	58.38
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Pct. 1		
Democrat		
Bill Henson	101	
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Pct. 2		
Democrat		
Phyllis Tyler	543	
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Pcl. 4		
Democrat		
Sharion Harper	247	
COMMISSIONER Pet. 4		
Democrat `		
Charles Meador	30	10.95
Tracy Kotara	157	57.3
Mike Tice	87	31.75
Republican		
Kevin Howell	72	
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HEMPHILL COUNTY	TOT	%
COUNTY JUDGE		
Democrat		
Bob W. Gober (i)	125	
COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK		
Democrat		
Davene Hendershot (i)	144	
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE		
Democrat		
Frankie Hill (i)	146	
COMMISSIONERS #2		
Democrat	ar de la	-
Jack Vines	45	
Republican		
Ed Culver	61	58.7
Steve Rader	43	41.3
COMMISSIONERS, Pct 4		
Democrat':		-
Nick Thomas	15	
Republican		
Mike Arrington	46	45.5
Lee Young	55	54.5
COUNTY TREASURER		
Republican		
Claudette Hand (i)	333	
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ROBERTS COUNTY	TOT	%
COUNTY JUDGE		
Democrat "		
Vemon Cook	111	
DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK		
Democrat		
Evelyn Anderson	47	31.3
Kay Gill Swart.	103	68.7
Republicans		
Donna L. Goodman	87	57.6
Rebecca P. Dinsmore	64	42.4
COUNTY TREASURER		
Democrat		
Marla Benge Jackson.	132	
Republican		
Billie J. Lunsford.	135	
COMMISSIONER Pet. 2		
Democrat		
Royce Bailey.	36	
Republican		
Ken Gill	19	
COMMISSIONER Pct. 4		
Republican		
James Duvall Jr.	24	
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE		
Republican		18
Fanney Greenhouse	101	
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and do not reflect blank ballots for the race)		1

Incumbents Nabers, Nugent win RRC nominations

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Incumbents backing that up. Jim Nugent and Mary Scott seats on the Texas Railroad Com-

positives in Tuesday night's

Matthews, 54, for the full six- apologist for the status quo." year term currently held by Nugent.

mayor Carole Keeton Rylander, of my peers." 54, in November.

tion," said Nugent, who has been against Nugent. a member of the commission that trucking industries since 1979.

ty. Under my leadership, the Rail- in November." road Commission has worked to provide both.'

to the U.S. Senate.

"We feel very good," Ms. Nabers said. "I have been all over the state in the last five said Earley, who has served in the them aware of their officeholders.

weeks. I felt like we had real Texas House since 1984 and is good statewide support, but it's chairman of the House Energy always nice to see the numbers Resources Committee.

Nabers began focusing on campaigned for the deregulation change at the Railroad Commis-November after winning the of trucking in the state, criticized sion and I will continue to com-Democratic nominations for their Ms. Nabers' margin of victory municate that to Mr. Nugent. I against Young.

'Considering the money Mary trucking in this state." Meanwhile, their Republican Nabers spent to get on TV and the opponents in the general election, fact that her opponent didn't have Ms. Nabers on a platform of who were both unopposed, found any resources at all, she had a dif- reform, criticizing the incumbent ficult time," Ms. Rylander said.

"I am excited about the fall, I Nugent, 71, received 63 percent think you are going to see one of "Obviously I lost the battle of the vote in defeating state Rep. the clearest choices the electorate here tonight," he said. "But I Nugent, 71, received 63 percent think you are going to see one of Robert Earley, D-Portland, set- has ever had in a Texas Railroad think we may be getting closer to ting up a race with Republican Commission race," she added. winning the war in terms of former Garland mayor Charles "The appointed incumbent is an reform.

it will be an interesting race of the vote, that shows me people Ms. Nabers, 53, who is against Carole Rylander. She is want reform even though I didn't attempting to fill the two-year very aggressive. But I feel very have the money to get on TV." unexpired term vacated by Bob confident about that race too. She Krueger, got 60 percent of the is trying to make trucking an improve business for oil and gas vote in beating former insurance issue and I think if you will look companies in a time of increasing regulator David Young. She will at my votes, you will see I have environmental sensitivity. He face Republican former Austin voted for reform more than any touted a program encouraging the

"It is on to the general elec- comfort in Earley's showing he said the commission has

regulates the state's o'l, gas and Matthews. "If 35 percent of the throughout the state. Democrats aren't happy with a "I will continue to focus on the fella who has been in office for accused Ms. Nabers of promoting things Texans really care about 40 some odd years, I think that herself at taxpayers' expense - jobs and economic opportuni- speaks well for what will happen through a toll free number at the

trucking deregulation and said mailing filled with eight pictures Ms. Nabers, 53, was appointed that Nugent had grown stale in of herself that went out to oil and by Gov. Ann Richards to replace office, even accusing him of gas companies. Krueger on the commission after using state money to pay a maid. the governor appointed Krueger Nugent denied the allegations, apologies for the mailout or the

"I don't regret anything we But Ms. Rylander, who has did. I think there is a need for will still work hard to deregulate

> Young had campaigned against for accepting campaign contributions from oil and gas companies.

"When you are outspent 100 to 1 Ms. Nabers countered, "I think and you get more than 40 percent

Nugent said he has worked to use of clean-burning fuels, such Matthews, 54, said he found as natural gas and propane. And helped plug a plethora of "I am really encouraged," said uncapped oil and gas wells

Both Young and Ms. Rylander Railroad Commission (1-800-Earley had campaigned for RRC-MARY) and for a state-pa

Ms. Nabers said she makes no calling Earley's campaign phone number, saying she was "meaningless rhetoric." trying to get the public involved trying to get the public involved "We gave it our best shot," with state government by making

Two GOP judges in runoff for attorney general post

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

for next month's runoff for the GOP Attorney General Dan Morales.

Pat Lykos, 52, will face Don Witic primary election opponent.

With 95 percent of the prereporting, Ms. Lykos had 134,615 votes, or 29 percent, and Wittig had 128,839 votes, or 28 percent.

They were closely followed by State District Judge John Marshall, 50, of Dallas, who had 114,738 votes, or 25 percent. Cameron state's top lawyer. County Judge Tony Garza, 37, was last with 81,359 votes, or 18 per-

Morales, 37, said he was ready to in November's general election.

"I consider it an honor to have the chance to run on a ticket headed by bent Gov.) Ann Richards," Morales that, a polic officer, said. "We're going to win big."

Morales has touted his record,

including efforts to remove state ment such programs as a Harris agencies from federal court control. County residential treatment center He gave as an example the settle- for probationers and her intention to AUSTIN (AP) - Two state district ment ending the 20-year-old Ruiz heed the voice of "decent, hardjudges from Houston are gearing up lawsuit against the prison system, which was named after the inmate, nomination to challenge Democratic David Ruiz, who initiated the helpless. Their voices can be action.

The incumbent said he also had tig, 52, in the April 12th runoff elec-initiated new activities to fight eral's office affects public safety, tion, since neither topped 50 percent crime, such as targeting money- business and family issues. of the vote in Tuesday's Republican laundering schemes, and pointed to She said she could save the state primary. Morales had no Democrat- \$1 billion collected in child-support money by re-opening the Ruiz case,

> some of the very items claimed as children born out of wedlock." successes by Morales, such as his ing over the responsibilities of the

Those duties mainly focus on non-criminal matters, such as consumer protection and environmental over civil cases. lawsuits, child support enforcement take on any one of the Republicans and defending state laws when they ably manage the attorney general's are challenged in court.

sides over criminal cases, previously and family law - "the main areas of someone like (Democratic incum- was a civil trial lawyer and, before the attorney general's practice."

"front lines," her work to imple- run it right," Wittig said.

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working Texans.'

"They no longer feel powerless or heard," she said

Ms. Lykos said the attorney gen-

payments from parents who owed obtaining greater leeway in the way the state may house prisoners and But the Republicans have blasted by "getting parents to support their

Wittig also advocates re-opening handling of the Ruiz lawsuit. They the Ruiz case because he believes cited their own credentials for tak- the state gave away too much in the settlement. He was a prosecutor in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam and then a civil trial lawyer before becoming a state judge presiding

He says he has the experience to office, and notes that he is certified Ms. Lykos, a trial judge who pre- as a specialist in personal injury trial

"We need somebody who can She cites her experience on the step right in, take over the reins, and

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Whitehead, Hartman to face off for state treasurer's campaign

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Incumbent State Treasurer Martha Whitehead will face Austin banker David Hartman in the November general election, with the leading campaign

issue whether the job should exist. "I think that people in both parties feel that they can get along just fine with one less state agency,' said Mrs. Whitehead, who trounced teacher Grady Yarborough in Tues-

day's Democratic primary. But Hartman - who secured the GOP nomination by beating Houston teen-ager Mike Wolfe - disputed Mrs. Whitehead's contention that eliminating the Treasury would save

"It will be another little exercise in smoke and mirrors," he said.

With 97 percent of the Democratic precincts counted, Mrs. Whitehead had 597,934 votes, or 66 percent. Yarborough, 57, of Flint, had 303,476 votes, or 34 percent.

Hartman had 329,892 votes, or 75 percent, with 99 percent of precincts reporting in the GOP primary. Seventeen-year-old Wolfe, a high school student, had 108,749 votes or 25 percent.

Mrs. Whitehead, 53, said the Treasury's main functions could be turned over to the state comptroller - including investments, cash management and being custodian for unclaimed property and money that's turned over to the state.

Such a move would require

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amending the state constitution, which takes a two-thirds vote of the Legislature and approval on a statewide ballot. If elected, Mrs. Whitehead said she would back such legislation.

The former Longview mayor was appointed treasurer by Gov. Ann Richards last year after Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison was elected to the U.S. Senate. Richards held the treasurer's post before being elected governor in 1990

Hartman, 57, said the treasurer's office is an important one that can be improved to save the state

"We can pay for this Treasury twice over or more," he said.

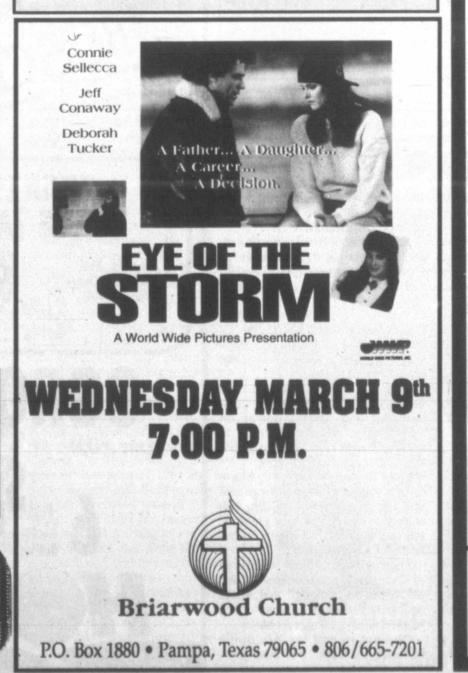
Hartman said among his plans are improving profits on investments and making government more efficient by consolidating debt issuance from other agencies in the Treasury. Mrs. Whitehead said Hartman's

proposal "would increase the size of the Treasury and won't save the taxpayer a dime." Crime Stoppers

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Let 'em eat Pecan Cake

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

Your friends will go nuts when you serve this luscious toasted pecan cake, reminiscent of Austrian bakery cakes. It's layered with a velvety caramel-tangerine filling and topped with billowy clouds of whipped ing the cake a coarse texture and nutty taste.

Pecan Cake with Tangerine

Cream Filling 2 1/2 cups broken pecans, toasted 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

6 eggs 1 cup granulated sugar 8-ounce package cream cheese,

softened 1/4 cup margarine or butter 1/2 cup packed brown sugar 1 teaspoon finely shredded tanger-

ine or orange peel 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 recipe

Whipped Cream Frosting Grease and flour two 8- by 1 1/2inch round baking pans; set aside. In

aside. Repeat with remaining nuts.

together pecans, flour and baking food processor bowl place eggs and layers and filling, ending with a sugar; cover and blend or process cake layer on top. until smooth. Add nut mixture; cream. The nuts double as flour, giv- cover and blend or process until smooth, stopping and scraping sides some of the frosting for piping, if as needed to mix evenly. (The mix- desired. To decorate top of cake ture may be foamy.) Spread in the prepared pans.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until the tops are in a ring. If desired, decorate with light brown and spring back when edible roses. Cover and store frosted lightly touched. (The centers may cake in the refrigerator for up to 4 dip slightly.) Cool in pans on a wire hours. Makes 12 servings rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool thoroughly on wire racks.

margarine or butter with an electric ly shredded tangerine or orange mixer on medium speed until fluffy. peel. Gradually add brown sugar, beating Stir in citrus peel and vaniha.

To assemble, with a serrated knife immediately.

a blender container or food proces- cut layers in half horizontally (4 sor bowl place half of the pecans. cake layers total). Place 1 split cake Cover and blend or process until layer, cut side up, on a cake platter. coarsely ground; remove and set Spread one-third of the filling atop cake layer. Place another split cake In a medium mixing bowl stir layer, cut side down, atop filling. Spread with another one-third of the powder. In the blender container or filling, Repeat with remaining cake

Frost top and sides of cake with Whipped Cream Frosting, reserving with piped frosting, place reserved frosting in a pastry bag fitted with a large star tip. Pipe frosting atop cake

Whipped Cream Frosting: In a small chilled mixer bowl combine 1 For tangerine filling, in a small 1/2 cups whipping cream, 2 tablemixer bowl beat cream cheese and spoons sugar and 3/4 teaspoon fine-

Beat with chilled beaters of an for 3 to 4 minutes or until smooth. electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form. Use frosting



Chunks of boneless beef chuck, carrots, turnips, potatoes and sweet potatoes make a hearty Jamaican Beef Soup. The soup is flavored with spices and beef broth.

Pastry desserts made easy

2 tablespoons milk

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups chopped pecans

Let folded pastry stand at room

On a lightly floured surface,

10-inch rectangle. Trim any unfin-

temperature for 20 minutes to thaw.

For AP Special Features

A spectacular pastry dessert doesn't have to take all day in the kitchen, especially if you start with frozen puff pastry. For starters, try the recipe below. It's filled with a nutty, stir-together custard that'll remind you of pecan pie.

Nutcracker Pastry 1/2 of a 17 1/4-ounce package (1 sheet) frozen puff pastry

- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 2 1/3 cup packed brown sugar 2 beaten egg yolks

1 slightly beaten egg white 1 teaspoon water

3 tablespoons margarine or butter, rectangles. Place one pastry strip on until pastry is golden. Makes 16 to top of one edge of a pastry rectan- 18 servings.

strips aside.

gle, trimming to fit. Repeat with remaining pastry strips to make a slight rim on each edge of the pastry rectangles, using two long strips and two short strips for ea., rectangle.

Brush strips with egg white mixunfold pastry and roll into a 15-by ture; sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

ished edges. Cut rectangle in half Meanwhile, for filling, in a medilengthwise. Cut off two 3/4-inchum mixing bowl stir together brown wide strips crosswise, then two 3/4- sugar, egg yolks and melted marinch-wide strips lengthwise from garine or butter. Stir in milk and each rectangle. Set the eight pastry vanilla; stir in pecans.

Carefully spoon half of the filling Place the two rectangles on an evenly into each pastry rectangle. ungreased baking sheet. Combine Spread filling to strips on edges. egg white and water; brush onto Bake about 8 to 10 minutes more or

mon, it's beef soup

By The Associated Press

One sure way to chase away the winter chills is to spice up your food with the warm flavors of the Caribbean islands. Transport yourself to Jamaica by dining on one of the local favorites - savory beef soup full of root vegetables and

Jamaican Beef Soup 3 cups peeled and diced butternut or acorn squash

1 pound boneless beef chuck, cut in 1-inch chunks

Food briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

The American Institute of Wine

nutritional benefits?

1 cup turnips, cut into chunks 1 1/2 teaspoons ground allspice 2 teaspoons salt

2 cups carrots, cut into chunks

1 teaspoon thyme leaves 1 teaspoon garlic powder 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper Three 13 3/4-ounce cans readyto-serve beef broth

1 1/2 cups peeled potatoes, cut in 1/2-inch chunks

1 1/2 cups peeled sweet potatoes, cut in 1/2-inch chunks

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to influence the future.

tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Serve sprinkled with parsley, if desired. In a large, covered saucepot, sim-Makes 4 quarts.

hour.

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others — at its 11th International photographs, are featured in Conference on Gastronomy Wilton Enterprises's "Bridal

mer squash in 2 cups water until

tender, about 15 minutes. Mash

Add beef, carrots, turnips, all-

spice, salt, thyme, garlic powder,

black pepper, red pepper, beef broth

and 3 cups water. Bring to a boil;

reduce heat and simmer, covered,

until the meat is tender, about 1

Add potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Simmer, covered, until potatoes are

squash until smooth.

"Children's Education: Feeding The 96-page book includes Our Future" will feature panel everything from country garden Why do children eat what they do discussions and presentations bridal cakes to Victorian master-

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Chef helps her homeland

By VERENA DOBNIK **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — In the first hours of 1994, chef Lidia Bastianich flew to war-wounded Croatia and planted an olive grove in the soil of her birthplace.

She calls the 550 tiny trees "a symbol of peace." In a few years, the olives will yield oil to be used on salads at Felidia, the highly praised Manhattan restaurant she runs with her husband Felice. "I said, 'I gotta bring life, some-

how, in my own little way - at least to this land where I came from," she said. "The land was sort of dying.'

Like many of her fellow expatriates, Lidia Bastianich remains passionately devoted to the land her family fled when she was just 12.

But Bastianich's star status as a chef and author has given her the wherewithal to help her homeland.

Felidia, where the average meal costs \$50 per person plus wine, won an "excellent" rating from The New York Times. It opened in 1981 with the couple's savings from running two earlier restaurants in the New York City borough of Queens.

Felidia specializes in the rich dishes of the rugged Istria peninsula, where her family lived. It offers the typically Istrian pasutice, diamondshaped pasta served with seafood or vegetables; delicate ravioli or risotto with wild mushrooms; and veal with polenta.

Her wizardry has won Bastianich a place on Julia Child's "Master struggling Istrian business people that we all would gather there forev-Chefs" television program, and a cooking series of her own is in the works. But she is inventive in other ways, as well.

Her olive grove is planted next to start up fund. her old family house in Busoler, a village of about 40 houses, on soil "that was so much alive when my grandparents were there, when I was born." She installed the latest irrigation technology to help the grove's caretaker, who is a sculptor and friend.

Istria, though governed by Croatia, considers itself a separate, bicultural peninsula whose natives claim both Italian and Slavic roots. Lidia Bastianich, who is of mixed heritage, says she first learned to count in Italian but also spoke Croatian.

The Istria peninsula is peaceful for now and the saplings are rising slowly above the scarred land that was once Yugoslavia.

Neighboring farmers may reap some benefit. "Every time I go back, they keep asking me, 'Lidia, bring me this, bring me that from America!' " she says with a smile as Street restaurant.

"I will offer them the equipment at cost, no profit to me, and that way

Bastianich's restaurant, Felidia:

RISOTTO CON PORCINI In Istria, says Lidia, this dish dente (not overcooked).

'was prepared when everyone in time, because risotto must be per to taste, and serve immediately. served the moment it's ready and can't be held for latecomers.' 5 thsp olive oil

1 cup minced onion 2 tbsp minced shallots

sliced 2 cups Arborio rice 1/2 cup dry white wine

6 1/2 cups hot chicken or veal 1/2 tsp salt

2 tbsp butter, cut into bits 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmi-Freshly ground pepper to taste

In a medium casserole, heat the olive oil and saute the onion and oil, add the zucchini and garlic, shallots until golden. Add the and season with salt and pepper. mushrooms and saute until tender, Saute over moderately high heat, about 5 minutes. Add the rice and stirring often, until the zucchini is Cook, stirring constantly, until all bitter.) the liquid has been absorbed. Con-

A few menu items from Lidia moisten the rice) and cook until each successive batch has been absorbed, stirring constantly, until the rice mixture is creamy and al

Remove from heat, beat in the the family was at home at the same butter and cheese, season with pep-

ZUCCHINI AL TEGAME "This way of treating zucchini originated in Trieste, the penulti-12 oz fresh porcini mushrooms, mate station on the old spice route from Asia to Venice," Lidia writes.

> 2 tbsp olive oil 1 lb small zucchini, cut in 1/4-

inch rounds 2 cloves garlic, crushed salt and freshly ground pepper 1 tbsp chopped Italian parsley

cinnamon to taste

In a large heavy skillet, heat the stir to coat it with oil. Add the tender and lightly browned, about wine, stir well, and add 1/2 cup of 7 minutes. (The garlic should not the hot chicken stock and the salt. be permitted to burn and become

Discard the garlic, add the parstinue to add hot stock in small ley, mix well, and serve piping hot, batches (just enough to completely dusted with cinnamon.

Bastianich.

national Business Association, a were cherished, wanted, and needed U.S.-based, nonprofit group to help right there, at the table; the feeling network with their American immi- er.' grant compatriots; for money and expertise, they can turn to a parallel joint venture fueled by a \$100,000

During the brutal battles that have killed more than 200,000 people and and goes straight to the markets in left at least 2 million refugees in the Queens' Astoria neighborhood to helped send tons of pasta, baby food, medicines and toys to the area.

Muslims, or whoever needs it," says Felice Bastianich. "Nationalism is sees deliveries, reservations — and terrible. The atrocities people in for- a smooth start to the day. mer Yugoslavia are committing against each other are sometimes worse than what Hitler's soldiers did munists had taken power in there during World War II."

memories of war and hard work and family and good food. In her autobiography-cookbook, "La Cucichildhood among three generations college to marry and have children,

"I was raised in a world where studies where she left off. food was the center of life. .. . We would sit around the table, and an of "sociology, anthropology - and she dashes around her East 58th overwhelming feeling of security, just hands-on cooking" that would love, and belonging would blanket enable her to help in areas of the

"Stories were told, and words of they can help themselves," said wisdom spoken," she writes. "But humanitarian work," she says.

the principal ingredient of those She co-founded the Istrian Inter- meals was ... the certainty that we

> In New York, each family member works to preserve that spirit while staying at the culinary peak in a city of 33,000 restaurants.

Felice Bastianich rises at 7 a.m. former Yugoslavia, the Bastianiches buy the best produce and the other

Presiding over the coat check is "The help goes to Croats, Serbs, Lidia's mother, Erminia Motika, 73, who arrives at 8:30 a.m. and over-

She left Istria with her husband and children 35 years ago; the com-Yugoslavia. After two years in The couple's lives are rooted in refugee barracks in Trieste, Italy, they immigrated to New York.

Lidia Bastianich, now 47, won a scholarship to Hunter College and na di Lidia," she describes her majored in anthropology. She left but this year she's picking up her

> She envisions a combined study world that have hunger problems.

"I want to end my life doing

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DEAR ABBY: I have been reading with amusement the letters from people who have had trouble with their names.

The name I had trouble with was not my name; it was the name of the university I attended. When I would tell people I was at Johns Hopkins University, nine out of 10 would say, "Oh, so you go to John Hopkins ... and you want to be a doctor!"

Abby, to set the record straight, the name of the school is Johns (note the "s" after John) Hopkins. And not everyone at Hopkins want to be a physician; in fact, two-thirds do not. I have seen Johns Hopkins written as "John Hopkins" and "St. Johns Hopkins." The admissions office has received letters with at least 20 other spellings.

When Milton Eisenhower (brother of President Dwight Eisenhower) was president of Johns Hopkins University, he spoke at the University of Pittsburgh, and was introduced as the president of "John Hopkins." When he got to the lectern, he said, "Thank you; it's nice to be speaking in 'Pittburgh'!"

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DEAR CHRIS: Thanks for an amusing and informative letter. Read on for more information concerning Johns Hopkins from the university's Office of News and Information:

Who was Johns Hopkins? First things first: Why the extra "s" after John? Because his first name was really a last name. His greatgrandmother was Margaret Johns, daughter of Richard Johns, who owned a 4,000-acre estate in Calvert County, Maryland.

Margaret Johns married Gerard Hopkins in 1700. One of their children was named Johns Hopkins.

The second Johns Hopkins, grandson of the first, was born in 1795 on his father's tobacco plantation in southern Maryland. His formal education ended in 1807 when his parents, devout Quakers, decided on the basis of religious conviction to free their slaves and put Johns and his brother to work in the fields.

Johns left home at 17 for Baltimore and a job in business with an uncle, then established his own mercantile house at the age of 24. He was an important investor in the nation's first major railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio, in 1847 and became a director and chairman of its finance committee.

In 1867, Hopkins arranged for the incorporation of the Johns Hopkins University and the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and for the appointment of a 12-member board of trustees for each. He died on Christmas Eve, 1873, leaving \$7 million to be divided equally between the two institutions. It was, at that time, the largest philanthropic bequest in U.S. history.

Readers, I may have told you more about Johns Hopkins than you recall cared to know, but I found it fascinating!

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Well-Adjusted Reader," who said that when an 80-year-old man remarries, all he wants is "a nurse or a purse":

I'm so fortunate and thankful that my wonderful 84-year-old husband of 55 years wants only "a cook and a book.

You may use my name. WANDA NEUBERT, FARIBAULT, MINN.

For clean metal... For AP Special Features

You can choose from a variety of commercial metal polishes, or even make your own, to bring back the sparkle in copper, brass, pewter or silver. Here are some cleaning and

polishing tips: - Most commercial polishes contain tarnish retardants, so they help maintain a shine

as well as remove tarnish. - To avoid damaging the finish, choose a polish designed especially for the metal that needs cleaning.

- Buff or wash away all polish. Any remaining traces will hasten tarnishing. Brass and Copper

Don't use polish of any type on lacquered objects. Wash them in lukewarm sudsy water, rinse, dry and buff with a soft cloth.

For unlacquered bright finishes, wash in hot sudsy water and rinse. Apply brass or copper polish with a soft cloth or brush.

Dear Building a coalition of faith to help children

By DAVID BRIGGS **Associated Press Writer**

On a typical day in the United States, three children die from abuse, 13 children die from guns

and 27 children — enough to fill a

classroom - die from poverty. the Children's Defense Fund and the nation's religious groups have vide a moral voice on behalf of chil-

Religious groups from the Presbythe plight of youth were held in belongs. approximately 5,000 Jewish and Christian congregations last fall.

Advocates for children are hopeful of building a coalition of faith in recent years to become advocates backgrounds working in cooperation

forward the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

"We're very clear, if we're going to win for children, it's going to take the cooperation of the religious community to help us do that," said Shannon Dailey, religious affairs Spurred by these grim statistics, coordinator of the Children's Defense Fund.

"No more shall there be in it an formed a growing alliance to pro- infant who lives but a few days" God says in Isaiah 65 of the new heavens and Earth to be created.

In the Gospel of Mark, when terian Church (U.S.A.) to the Jesus' disciples shooed away little Roman Catholic Church have children, he chasitises them: "Let stepped forward with special initia- the little children come to me; do Sabbaths to raise awareness about these that the Kingdom of God ilies."

Already one of the nation's largest denominations have started efforts

similar to the one that helped push for children in legislative and other with the CDF. arenas, according to the CDF.

Advocacy Committee, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) established a Child Advocacy Project, and the Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America launched a and interested in working on major project to deal with women and children living in poverty.

In 1990, the first meeting of the CDF. Southern Baptist Child Advocacy Network was convened, and in 1991, U.S. Catholic Bishops issued a pastoral statement calling for "a spiritual and social reawakening to the moral and human cost of tives for children, and Children's not stop them; for it is to such as neglecting our children and our fam-

The National Observance of Children's Sabbaths held in the fall is a providers of child care, many combined effort of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders of varying future," she said.

"As the problems facing children For example, the Episcopal become more severe and more Church established a Children's apparent ... it's demanded a new level of response from congregations," Dailey said.

Predominantly black churches have been particularly active behalf of children, according to the Rev. Susan Newman of the

She said that the black church since the days of slavery had taken on the role of an extended family. While there may have been a lull in the past couple of decades as some thought government would take on that role, she said there is now the realization that government is not the answer

"We are stewards of our children. They are our gift. They are our

The death of a 2-year-old girl come children."

from abuse spurred the Rev. Jeff Scott of Broadman Baptist Church in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, into

"Where is the church" was the question he and others in the congregation started asking themselves as they became aware of the severity

of the problem of child abuse. The answer: "I think the church needs to lead the way in the treatment of children.'

Last February, he started a For Kids project offering monthly study programs and a child advocacy newsletter. He also assembled a task force of church members to assess the congregation's efforts for chil-

In his ministry, Scott refers back to the biblical passage of Jesus drawing the children near to him.

"That's something we need to catch in the churches today, to wel-

Always on the 'right' side

In spite of Tuesday's bitter winter weather, 88 year-old life-long Republican Lyda Gilchriest made sure her vote was cast in the primary.

Gilchriest, who was a GOP precinct chairwoman and election worker for more than 20 years, was involved in the Republican party in Pampa long before Texas emerged as a two-party state.

She came to Pampa when the roads were still weren't paved like the fortunes of her party.

"It was a disgrace," the Pampa resident of almost 70 years said referring to GOP's situation decades ago.

"Republicans have come to the front, and they're waking up to the fact that there is a two party system," she said.

Political blood runs strong in Gilchriest's family. Her brother, Henry Bellmon, was a two-term governor of Oklahoma from 1963 to 1967 and from 1987 to 1991, and represented the Sooner State for two terms in the US Senate in the interim years. One of the most con- And my dad came running after

her father chasing away a man who Democratic politics.

"My mother told him where (my father) was working out in the went out the driveway at top speed. Kennedy.



Lyda Gilchriest

lease on the Panama Canal, she said. had been out there lecturing him. didate Susan Tripplehorn. Gilchriest recounted a tale about He didn't appreciate that," she said.

came to talk politics to him - of Oklahoma, for fixing her political orientation. Two brothers and six sisters also followed the party line.

One of her favorite local office field. So very shortly, this man holders is County Judge Carl

"Everybody knows that I'm for tentious issues he faced in the senate him, and he was so mad he didn't him," she said. She was also opinion" she said. was voting to not renew America's know what to do — that Democrat pulling for county commission can-

> She once told a neighbor running She credits her father, a pioneer for office that she wouldn't cross sonal lives of candidates. party lines to vote for that neighbor in the primary since Kennedy might and not the public's," she said. need her vote.

they left home, so she missed work- over it. You have to," she said.

ing on campaigns into Eisenhower years. But her work began soon after that.

A more active role for women in politics is one of the many changes witnessed by Gilchriest, who was very active in the Republican Womens Club.

"They say 'If you want a job done well, ask a busy woman. She can get it done whereas an un-busy woman can't.' ... I think they're more conservative (than men) and deeper in thought," she said.

A resident of Pampa since the mid-1920s, Gilchriest worked as a bookkeeper for P.K. Supply and the Credit Bureau.

"I investigate a little and I ask people who have good judgement," she said on choosing between two or more Republicans for an office. And she just might try to sway

other voters on occasion, but she said she might not notice it. With all her involvement over the years, Gilchriest never considered

running for office. 'You're too exposed to public

Another of the major changes Gilchriest has seen over the years is an increasing emphasis on the per

"I think their personal life is theirs

Her brother did come under some Raising two sons kept her out of scrutiny in his day. "It bothered my direct involvement in politics until sister-in-law a little, but she got

Newsmakers

Marine Pfc. Carlos Vigil, son of Carlos and Gloria Vigil of Miami, Texas, recently completed the Field Radio Operator's Course.

During the course at Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Twentynine Palms, Calif., students receive instruction on Marine Corps radio communication equipment.

Studies also include the application, installation, adjustment, operating characteristics and employment of individual radio sets, radio telephone procedures, publications, directives and security regulations as well as associated crypto security

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1993.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Roger D. Alexander, son of Ralph Alexander of Lefors, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Navy in November

Miss Katina Michelle Thomas, daughter of Steve and Bobby Thomas of Pampa, has been selected finalist for Texas' 14th annual Homecoming Queen Selection to be held April 16 and 17 at the Dallas Fort Worth Airport Marriot in Irv-

She is the Pampa High School homecoming queen for the 1993-1994 school year.

Texas' Homecoming Queen will receive a cash scholarship plus an expense paid trip to compete with queens from other states for American's Homecoming Queen in July in California. The national winner will receive a cash scholarship plus an expense paid trip to Europe.

America's Homecoming Queen is a non-profit organization promoting education and educational travel for high school homecoming queens in all fifty states.

Frank Phillips alumnus award

Frank Phillips College is soliciting nominations for the Outstanding Graduate of the Year 1994.

Those nominated must have graduated from Frank Phillips College in any year from 1949 to 1989. The recipient of this award should have demonstrated an outstanding dedication to service and achievement in his or her particular field. He or she will be recognized with a plaque at Frank Phillips College 1994 commencement exercises April 29.

Those who wish to nominate an alumnus should write a brief letter of recommendation outlining the achievements of the nominee. The letter should be sent to Frank Phillips College, P.O. Box 5118, Borger, Tex., 79007-5118, Attention Gloria Rummel. The deadline for the nomination process is March 21.

Preeminent political couple to speak at WTAMU

paign manager for George Bush, man of the RNC. and Carville, top strategist for the Lecture Series.

p.m. April 7 in the Virgil Henson throughout the 1992 campaign. She Activities Center on the WTAMU campus in Canyon. Complimentary controversial defender of the Presitickets, limited to two per person, dent and his politics. will be available starting Monday, March 28 at the information desk of Clinton camp was husband-to-be the Jack B. Kelly Student Center on the WTAMU campus and the Credit Bureau of Amarillo and the Panhandle, 912 S. Taylor, in Amarillo.

The couple's high-profile differpublic similarities and common interests. Matalin is said to be more liberal than Bush, and Carville is more conservative than Clinton. someone with street smarts, and love to cook and jog. According to Matalin in the Aug. 17, 1992 issues of Pennsylvania. Time magazine, "We have plenty of things to argue about besides politics.

gan Revolution lured her to Washthe Reagan-Bush Campaign. After ing from draft dodging to adultery. the campaign, she worked in the public affairs office for President ton campaign insiders who had no Reagan's inaugural in 1985, and in administration ambitions. "I

the co-chairman of the RNC. Matalin began working for the he said. George Bush for President Campaign in 1986. During the following Carville and Matalin included an two years, she held three different exchange of wedding vows and

"All's fair in love and war" may positions — deputy political direcnot be the most romantic of well- tor and midwest regional political known quotes but for Mary Matalin director in the primary and national and James Carville it could have "Victory '88" director in the general been part of their wedding vows. campaign. Following President's This most famous of Washington Bush's victory, she was appointed newlyweds, Matalin, deputy cam- chief of staff to Lee Atwater, chair-

In 1992, President Bush named Bill Clinton camp, will provide a her deputy campaign manager for unique look into campaign politics political operations. She was as the 11th guests of the West Texas responsible for overview and orga-A&M University's Distinguished nization of all 50 state operations and served as the on-board planner The lecture will begin at 7:30 who traveled with President Bush emerged as a vocal and occasionally

Matalin's counterpart in the Bill Carville, the contender's top strategist and phrasemaker who once said himself, "I walk the edge between being colorful and controversial."

Carville, nicknamed the Count of ences often overshadow their not-so- the Counterpunch, fine tuned the "hit 'em back hard" style with a track record that includes a 1986 gubernatorial victory for Bob Casey in Pennsylvania, a 1987 Both claim up-by-the-bootstrap gubernatorial victory for Wallace careers, defy all sterotypes of Watkins of Kentucky, the 1988 resmooth-talking politicians, were the election of Senator Frank Lautenclosest thing either campaign had to berg of New Jersey and the 1990 gubernatorial victories of Zell Miller in Georgia and Casey in

In spite of the success, it wasn't until the 1991 Pennsylvania Senate race that Carville broke into the top Matalin has been active in cam-ranks of Democratic consultants. He paign and party politics since col- masterminded a campaign that lege in her native Illinois. The Rea- turned a 47-point deficit into an "upset landslide" for Senator Harris ington, D.C., where she served the Wofford. And he caught the atten-Republican National Committee in tion of presidential candidate Bill political education, re-districting Clinton. Carville joined the Clinton and deputy chairman offices. She team in November of 1991 and was then took a break to attend Hofstra put to an early test, field-marshaling Law School in 1984, returned to the Clinton's give-no-ground-defense RNC as voter contact director for against a fusillade of charges rang-

Carville was one of the few Clin-1985 became the chief of staff to wouldn't live in a country whose government would have me in it,"

The post-campaign lives of



Carville

show no signs of slowing down. Carville is a partner in Carville & Begala, a political consulting firm, and Matalin is associated with Fitzwater and Tutwiler, Inc., a strategic communications firm. Matalin also cohosts the CNBC weeknight talkshow "Equal Time" which premiered in May 1993 with former CBS correspondent Jane Wallace.

lished to provide a positive enrich- Amarillo and the Panhandle.



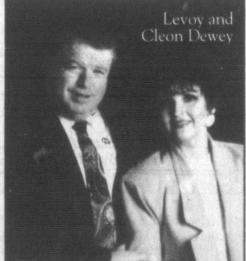
Matalin

ment experience for WTAMU students and the community at large. Previous guests include John

Naisbitt, Dr. Robert Schuller, Judge Robert Bork, Barbara Jordan, William J. Bennett, Ken Fairchild, Og Mandino, Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, Dr. John Silber, and Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

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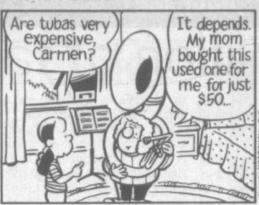
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Astro-Graph

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your leader ship qualities are quite pronounced today and should be evident to others. Even though you may soar off in a new direction, you might collect new followers. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163

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have to deal with a friend of yours who can occasionally be cantankerous and moody. It may be your turn today to experience his/her acid tongue, so be careful. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might be inclined to go after something you haven't been bold enough to attempt previously. Your motivating force will be strong, ambitious urges.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your probabilities for success look good today, but you could experience some limitations owing to your own negative thinking. Don't be counterproductive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The apprehension you've been nurturing about getting. involved in a joint endeavor might be reinforced today when new information about. your counterpart is brought to the surface. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Two close friends of yours may have a serious disagreement with one another today. Try to arbitrate this matter immediately or else it might be very slow in healing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you. should be able to do rather well in developments that are competitive or require staying power. If you find yourself involved in something significant, don't let it intimidate you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An arrange-

ment in which you're presently involved can enhance its efficacy if you reorganize it properly. It's something you can do better than the others involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may

not be the optimum end result you've been anticipating, but a matter can be concluded today in a reasonably close manner if you're determined to do so. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It isn't likely you'll experience a lack of assign-

ments today, the problem could be in finding adequate time to do everything you'd like to do. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to make an effort to call in a long overdue obligation. You might not be able to stamp on it "paid in full," but you

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By Larry Wright

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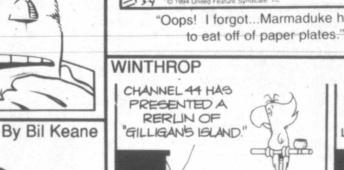
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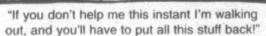
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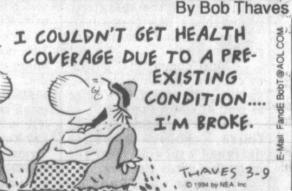




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GARFIELD







PAMPA - Although Pampa finished fourth in last weekend's Top of Texas Relays, coach Tad Smith was pleased with several of the Harvesters'

individual performances. "I thought we had some guys do a heck of a job," Smith said. "I'm very pleased with them."

Capturing first-place medals for the Pampa boys were Gregg Moore in the 100 and Josh Jones in the

"Gregg ran an outstanding 100 and Josh really ran hard in the 1600. Luis (Resendiz) also ran hard in the 1600 and finished right behind Josh," added Pampa's 400-meter relay team of Tony Cavalier,

Moore, Deronian Evans and J.J. Mathis came close to winning that event, placing second with a time of 43.91. "I thought Tony ran a heck of leg on that spint

relay. I though Deronian and J.J. had a great day as freshmen," Smith said. Smith said Chris Phillips ran hard in two distance events, placing second in the 3200 and sixth

in the 1600. SOFTBALL

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PAMPA - The City of Pampa Recreation Department will have the following spring softball leagues: Men's Open, Men's Church, Women's Open and Mixed Open.

The entry fee or sponsor's fee for teams is \$200. The player's fee is \$12 per person with a minimum

Entry deadline is March 30 at 5 p.m. No more teams will be added after this date.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on April 6 at the Parks and Recreation Office. Games begin on April 11.

Roster forms, fact sheets and bylaws are available at the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 South Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If more details are needed, call Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

CANYON - Pampa downed Canyon, 6-1, in a junior varsity baseball game Monday to run its record to 2-0.

Ryan Davis was three for three at the plate for the Shockers, including a triple.

Rene Armendariz allowed four hits and struck out 13 in seven innings to boost his record to 2-0. Pampa's next junior varsity game is at River Road next Monday.

The Pampa-Canyon varsity game Tuesday was postponed because of bad weather.

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Jose Canseco felt pain and embarrassment last season. Now he wants to feel good.

"He told me on the bench the other day 'I'm feeling so good it's scary," Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said. "I told him I speak of him in the same terms. I'm really proud of what he's doing and what he's done this winter.

"He's having fun with his teammates. I'm happy to see that. He's talking on the bench. He knows he can hit all pitches again."

He underwent season-ending elbow surgery last July 9 to repair an injury from his May 29 pitching performance against the Boston Red Sox. Canseco, who had been practicing a fastball and knuckle ball, hurt his elbow on the second of 33 pitches.

The embarrassment came three days later when Carlos Martinez hit a fly ball to Canseco in right field, and Canseco allowed it to bounce off his head and over the fence at Cleveland Sta-

Canseco spent the winter rehabilitating at his home in Miami, rather than in Texas. He worked with two personal coaches on his entire body, not just his elbow.

"I learned some techniques about running, distributing my weight more evenly," he said. "I just wanted to better myself in each and every area. I didn't want to leave any area untouched."

Canseco has missed 145 games and played 179 over the past two years.

It was just a few years ago when he looked like a sure Hall of Famer. He won the American League Rookie of the Year award in 1986 after hitting 33 homers and driving in 117 runs.

He hit 31 homers with 113 RBIs the following year, then became the first player ever to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases. He was voted the AL's MVP after hitting a league-leading 44 homers, driving in 124 runs and swiping 40 bases in 56

Canseco missed the first half of the 1989 season with a fractured left hand but hit 37 homers in 1990 and tied for the league lead with 44

homers and 122 RBIs in 1991. By 1992, Oakland manager Tony La Russa accused him of lacking dedication, and Eanseco was called back from the on-deck circle during a game on Aug. 31, 1992, and traded

to Texas. These days, his goals are more modest.

"If I can get 500-600 at-bats, that'll be my goal, that and playing every day," Canseco said. "The DH role, it's going to help me a lot, taking stress off my back, knees and legs. I won't have to be moving too quick."

Although Canseco will start the season as the Rangers designated hitter, he wants to return to his days as an all-around player.

"I'm making the best of it right now, but if I eould be 100 percent healthy, sure I'd like to go back to playing right field," he said. "But that can't be accomplished right now."

He was 5-for-16 (.313) in Texas' first four games this spring, with two homers and three RBIs. Rangers coach Jackie Moore, an Oakland coach in 1986, knew all he needed to know last November, after watching Canseco

'Now that," Moore said, "was Jose

work out. Canseco.'

Notebook Harding's hopes rest with federal judge Skater seeks delay to stop USFSA from banishing her

By BOB BAUM **AP Sports Writer**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -One day before a figure skating panel begins considering whether to banish her from the sport, Tonya Harding's rigan. hopes for delaying the process rest in the hands of a federal

Even though she didn't have to be there, Harding was in court Tuesday to hear arguments over her request for a temporary

Harding's lawyers said they haven't had time to adequately defend her if the hearing proceeds as scheduled Thursday in the world event. Colorado Springs, Colo. The U.S. Figure Skating Association also violated its bylaws in the way the hearing date was set, they said.

has the right to discipline its

Those appeals can't be made, whether to discipline her for her role in the attack on Nancy Ker-

questions for nearly two that information. hours, U.S. District Judge overnight recess.

before that competition. If she ment pending a ruling. loses her association membership, she would be banned from

Panner said he knew that the ters out of the courts.

will be fair and that the USFSA court should interfere," he said. Harding sat next to her attor-

members in a timely fashion. ney, Bob Weaver, throughout impossible to obtain testimony a time reasonable to both par-They said the court lacks juris- Tuesday's hearing. Her left from a crucial, unidentified wit- ties, not just to the figure skatdiction because Harding has not wrist, injured when she was ness and necessary expert testi- ing association.

exhausted her administrative mugged in a park last Thursday mony if the hearing goes ahead night, was in a brace.

She sat impassively as Panner though, until the five-member read aloud the USFSA panel's were to present a "half-baked" USFSA hearing panel decides finding that there is reasonable cause to believe Harding was involved with the Kerrigan plot Harding. or knew about it and did not After listening and asking immediately come forward with

Before the hearing, she waved Owen Panner called an back at a group of eighth- Feb. 5 that Harding probably approval for it. Harding denies graders on a field trip, then Harding wants to compete in spoke with one of her lawyers the world championships, which until the judge entered. Harding to respond. restraining order blocking the begin March 22 in Chiba, Japan. left the hearing without com-The association wants to com- menting. Attorneys for both for the association, said the plete all disciplinary matters sides said they could not com- organization was doing Harding

> "We love you, Tonya" as she would take place March 9. walked by.

Weaver and another of Hard-Amateur Sports Act of 1978 ing's attorneys, Don Marwas intended to keep such mat- maduke, argued that the figure skating panel violated the that the association's bylaws "I don't want to interfere ... USFSA's bylaws by setting the require the hearing be set only The figure skating lawyers, on but there are certain cases when date for the hearing before after Harding's response, which the other hand, said the hearing the situation is so unfair that the Harding replied to the association's charges against her.

Thursday.

USFSA panel would penalize absence.

USFSA," he said.

of ethics, and gave her 30 days charged with any crime.

Thomas James, an attorney a favor when it informally told Outside, bystanders shouted her Feb. 7 that the hearing Later, the date was moved back one day at the request of Harding's attorneys.

But Marmaduke countered was not made until last week. At that time, Marmaduke said, the Weaver has said it would be hearing should have been set at

right knee with a metal police He told the judge that if he baton as she prepared for the national championships, which defense, there was no doubt the Harding won in her rival's

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff "We believe it almost certain- Gillooly, has pleaded guilty to ly would be removal from the racketeering for his part in the attack. He has said Harding was The USFSA panel found on in on the plot and gave the final violated the association's code the allegations and has yet to be



Harding and her attorney leave the court-

Pampan lands fishing prize



Randy Hinds (right) president of the High Plains Bass Anglers, congratulates Nick Bustamante of Pampa, who received a new troll motor that was given away during the Panhandle Boat, Sports and RV Show held last month. The club was organized about a year ago and held its first awards banquet recently. (Courtesy photo)

Harvesters take tenth in Andrews Invitational

Pampa finished 10th out of 30 Austin Intercollegiate in Lufkin, teams in the Andrews Boys Invita-shooting a 69-73-74 - 216. A&M tional Tournament last weekend.

The Harvesters shot a 662 (334-328) and were led by Fred Barnaby with a 160 (84-76). El Paso Coronado shot a 618 to win the tournament. Other Pampa scores were Kyle Sparkman 166 (82-84), Phil Everson 84-84 (168), Chad Ziegelgruber 168 (84-84) and Chris Duncan 94-84 (178).

Golf notes

"It was a real big tournament and that course is fast and tight. I was real tickled with the way we olayed," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

This weekend the Pampa boys are entered in the San Angelo Invitational and the Pampa girls are entered in the Andrews Invitational.

Texas A&M senior Mark Wood of Pampa is playing in the No. 1 spot on the Aggie team this season. Wood has responded by shooting some outstanding golf this spring.

won the team title and Wood finished second by one stroke to individual champion Phil Huff of California in the medalist standings.

"Winning this tournament was a major accomplishment for A&M. They defeated teams like California, SMU, Baylor, Nebraska and Tulsa just to name a few," McCullough said.

A&M opened the spring season by finishing fourth in the Taylor-Made Intercollegiate Golf Championships in Waikoloa, Hawaii. The Aggies set a second round tournament record of 11 under par to finish ahead of Oklahoma State by two strokes. Arizona State won the title with an 851 while A&M came in with an 868.

Wood tied for 12th in the individ-

ual standings with a 70-72-75-217. Wood was a junior member of the 1989 Harvester team that qualified for the state tournament. He was a third team JUC0 All-American at Western Texas College in He was A&M's top individual at Snyder and qualified for the the Crown Colony Stephen F. nationals as a sophomore.

Buddy back in uniform

By PHIL ROGERS The Dallas Morning News

has his own team to manage.

sarily want to manage right now ... but I want comfort zone. to manage."

Cleveland, Texas, Cincinnati and Houston. else." He was a good enough player and a careful enough spender that he doesn't need the 1990 and spent the last three years as director money. He grew tired of baseball - espe- of minor league instruction for the Chicago cially the game's politics — in his final

Bell was beyond reproach as a player. But he was never especially studious. At least he did not appear to have to study the game like a lesser player would.

player," Hargrove said. "He's one of "This job appealed to me because of (Harthose guys that things came so easy to it grove) and my time in the Cleveland organilooked like he was only putting out onefourth effort. But I don't think many land."

people know the game better than Buddy."

Bell retired midway through the 1989 sea-DALLAS - Buddy Bell is back in uni- son after an unsuccessful comeback with form as a member of Mike Hargrove's Texas. He enjoyed being home with his chilcoaching staff with the Cleveland Indians. It dren. David, his oldest son, is a third baseis probably only a matter of time before he man in the Indians' big-league camp. Mike, his second-oldest son, also is a third baseman He is not afraid to admit his ambition. "I and was the Rangers' first draft choice last want to manage," Bell said. "I don't neces- June. But Bell soon found out he missed his

"I just really wanted to stay in baseball," This comes as something of a surprise to Bell said. "I thought I had something to those who knew Bell during his career with offer... I also realized I couldn't do anything

> Bell worked part-time for Cleveland in White Sox before being hired as Hargrove's infield coach.

There are few other coaching jobs he would have considered, although one of those could have been in Texas. "If Toby (Harrah) had gotten the job, and I'd been "Buddy was always a solid, respected asked, I might have considered it," Bell said. zation. It was a hard decision to leave Cleve-

Tyler tops All-SWC team

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Guard B.J. Tyler, who made four 3-point shots per game and averaged 23 points, has been selected The Associated Press Southwest Con- Edwards averaged 12 points, five ference Player of the Year.

Tyler, who led No. 25 Texas to the regular-season Southwest coaches.

The Port Arthur senior, who transferred from DePaul, also averaged six assists and three ors steals per game.

joined Tyler on the first team. He rebounds per game to give the Longhorns and strong inside presence to go with Tyler's outside shooting.

Texas Tech's Jason Sasser, who averaged 20 points and nine ton. rebounds for the Red Raiders, also made the first team.

Christian averaged 21 points and the Year.

10 rebounds to make the first team, and there was a tie for the fifth spot between Texas A&M teammates for the fifth spot. Joe Wilbert had 15 points and

six rebounds per game for the Aggies, and senior guard David rebounds and seven assists. Texas A&M's Tony Barone,

whose Aggies faded at the end of Conference title, also led All- the regular season with three SWC balloting by conference straight losses but tied Texas Tech for second place, beat out Penders and Tech's James Dickey for SWC Coach of the Year hon-

Rice's Torrey Andrews who Austin senior Albert Burditt averaged 21 points to lead the second team. He was joined by averaged 15 points and eight Mark Davis of Texas Tech, Jerome Lambert of Baylor, Aundre Branch of Baylor, and ties between Terrence Rencher of Texas, James Gatewood of SMU and Anthony Goldwire of Hous-

Davis, who averaged 18 points and eight rebounds per game, was Junior Kurt Thomas of Texas named the SWC Newcomer of

Southwest Louisiana earns sixth trip to post-season play

By MIKE EMBRY **AP Sports Writer**

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. Southwestern Louisiana earned its sixth trip to the NCAA tournament Tuesday night, defeating Western Kentucky 78-72 in the Sun Belt Conference championship game.

Southwestern Louisiana losses to top-seeded Western the half. Kentucky (20-10) and snapped an eight-game win-

attempted 25 shots from 3point range while Western point advantage. Kentucky took 24 shots.

Southwestern Louisiana scored eight straight points, including 3-pointers from Shawn Griggs and (22-8), the second seed, Tony Moore, to go up 35avenged two regular-season 27 with 2:17 remaining in

pers as each team hit a tour- half to trail 37-34, but turned that increased the margin to Louisiana went on another 8nament-record 10 3-point- the ball over its first two 54-42 less than three minutes 0 run to lead 73-60 with 41.2 possessions of the second later. half while Southwestern Southwestern Louisiana Louisiana's Barry Bowman

> marked by a series of scoring pull to 54-51 with 9:48 left. streaks by both teams.

pulled Western Kentucky to points to go up 63-52. 45-41, but Southwestern Louisiana's Byron Starks hit

sank a 3-pointer for a six- a 3-pointer and lane jumper including two by Greg Glass, as Western Kentucky scored to close the gap in the final The second half was nine consecutive points to minute.

Southwestern Louisiana. sparked by Moore's 3-point-Kevin Willard's driving er from the left wing, coun- followed by Michael Allen layup with 15:09 to go tered with eight straight with 17 and Moore 16.

Western Kentucky scored a 3-pointer and followed to 65-60, but Starks scored 12.

ning streak by the Hilltop- the final seven points of the with a 16-footer in a 9-2 run four points as Southwestern seconds left.

Western Kentucky hit four After a timeout, Willard hit consecutive 3-pointers,

Starks led Southwestern Louisiana with 23 points, Willard topped Western Kentucky with 18 points Western Kentucky rallied and Michael Fraliex added

Scoreboard

ALL-SWC TEAM DALLAS (AP) - The 1993-94 Associated Press All ce men's basketball team as selec ed by the coaches:

FIRST TEAM Albert Burditt, Texas, 6-8, 230, Sr., Austin, Texas; B.J. Tyler, Texas, 6-1, 170, Sr., Port Arthur, Texas; Jason Sasser, Texas Tech, 6-7, 210, Soph., Dallas; Kuri Thomas, TCU, 6-9, 230, Jr., Dallas; (Tie) David Edwards, Texas A&M, 5-9, 170, Sr., New York, N.Y. and Joe Wilbert, Texas A&M, 6-7, 215, Jr., Bryan

SECOND TEAM Torrey Andrews, Rice; Mark Davis, Texas Tech Jerome Lambert, Baylor, Aundre Branch, Baylor, Ter rence Rencher, Texas, (tie), James Gatewood, SMU, and Anthony Goldwire, Houston.
Player of the Year-Tyler.

Newcomer of the Year-Davis. Coach of the Year-Tony Barone, Texas A&M. All Newcomer Team-Davis, Wilbert, Lambert, Jerode Banks, Baylor, Doug Brandt, Baylor, Darvin Ham Texas Tech, Roderick Anderson, Texas.

Tennis

Pampa High's individual records are listed below doubles boys year Stefan Bressler sr. Julian Chen sr. Billy DeWitt jr. 19-11 1-3 14-10 Kyle Easley fr. rooks Gentry so Jamisen Hancock fr. 3-3 10-4 5-4 1-3 6-3 14-6 20-9 J.B. Horton sr. David Kludt jr. Ryan Morris jr. Matt Rheams so. Lanny Schale sr. Aaron Witt sr. 68-51 56-33 totals doubles 9-3 girls year Jamie Barker so. 7-14 4-5 2-14 Catarina Campos sr. 6-13 3-14 Lora Carlisle sr. Kristi Carter fr. Misty French fr. Lorrie Fulton jr. 3-10 0-1 0-2 Marissa Grabato i Meredith Hite fr. Kimberly Marti sr 7-17 1-5 2-6 Julie Noles so. Amanda Sims fr Cami Stone fr. Sondra Wright fr.

Horse racing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Entries for Thurs day's races at Remington Park. Post time 1 p.m. FIRST — Claiming \$8,000, 4 YO and up, 6 H

Na Baba Na (McNeil T) 112; Magnum G. I (Williams R) 116; Water N Crown (Doocy T) 120; Jr's Win Machine (Han R) 114; Pride's Victory (Quinonez L) 116; Admiral Tuffy (Sides K) 114; Cassello B (Cochran N) 112; Pappy's Double (Camargo

SECOND — Claiming \$12,500, Fillies and Mares, 4 YO and up, 6 1/2 F, Purse \$7,000.

Readywhenyouare Cb (Cordova D) 116; Stormy Sarah (Doocy T) 116; Broad Stroke (Pettinger D) 116; Stan's Wave (Williams R) 116; Shasta's Shadow (no

rider) 114; Tender Lies (Williams R) 116; Stephe Charro (Bickel R) 116. THIRD - Maiden, Claiming \$35,000, 3 YO, 6 1/ F. Purse \$7,700.

Getitinwriting (Han R) 116; Lotta Funs Bes (Berry C) 116; Justanotherrumor (Murphy G) 116; Nitro's Wild Thing (Benitez P) 116; Flutter's Boy (Doocy T) 120; Special Edge (Shepherd D) 116; Bra-zos Bay (Cordova D) 116; Jesse (Sides K) 120;

nance Sighting (no rider) 116.

FOURTH — Claiming \$5,000, 4 YO and up, 1 1 16 Miles, Purse \$4,800. Scandalized (Cordova D) 116; Full Rine (Beniter

P) 116; Ponder On (no rider) 116; Big Notice (Doocy T) 116; Ye Slew (no rider) 116; Daring Buck (no rider) 116; Leadville Parlance (Berry C) 116; North em Captive (Montoya D) 116; Dom Kat (Williams R)

FIFTH — Maiden, Claiming \$16,000, Fillies, YO, 1 Mile-70 yds, Purse \$5,000.

Lilyofdavalleyisle (Williams R) 116; Betty Forbes (Pettinger D) 116; Smooth The Edges (Farmer D) 116; Steamy River (Sterling L) 116; Peidmont's Dream (no rider) 120; Nogrets (no rider) 116; Riverlyn (Strickland M) 120; Princess Gato (no rider) 116; Proud Music (Gomez R) 116; Talesfromthecrypto (Quinonez L) 116; George's Czarina (Murphy G) 120; Hickory Belle (Berry C) 116; Mexican Black Bird (Benitez P) 116.

SIXTH — Claiming \$6,500, Fillies and Mares, YO and up, 6 F, Purse \$4,800.

Logical Prospect (Berry C) 114; Less Twic

(Williams R) 114; Lightfoot Countess (Collins J) 111; Judge Georgette (Murphy G) 112; Hot Sax (Landeros B) 112; Sugarfeet (Williams S) 116; Pauper Lady (no rider) 112; Splendid Tilt (Cordova D) 112; City Special (Berry C) 116.

SEVENTH — Beaten, Claiming, Fillies and Mares, 4 YO and up, 6 1/2 F, Purse \$5,900.

Collie Girl (no rider) 115; Absolut Native (Williams S) 115; Miss Flashy Ticket (Bickel R) 119 Cadillac Style (Mays J) 115; No See Them (no rider) 115; Zee Didena (McNeil T) 115; Kristen Lyn (Berry C) 115; Redneck Wine (Williams R) 115. EIGHTH — Maiden, Claiming \$35,000, 3 YO, 1/2 F, Purse \$7,700.

Sharp Alliance (Sides K) 116; Monkey Machine (Rodriguez M) 116; Bionic Pet (Camargo T) 116 Eminent Rascal (no rider) 116; Cedar Junctio (Doocy T) 116; Onestepovertheline (Han R) 116; A Big Plus (Pettinger D) 116; Good Executive (Farmer D) 116; Executive Joker (Berry C) 116; Pete's Flight

NINTH - Allowance, 4 YO and up, 6 F, Purse

Strato Dancer (Pettinger D) 116; Rio Gambler (Sheph erd D) 116; Maxxed (Bickel R) 116; Lucky Herm (Doocy T) 116; Reverseable Will (Farmer D 116; Watchtheboss (Murphy G) 116; Minstrel Bid Williams R) 116.

TENTH — Maiden, Claiming \$16,000, Fillies, 4 YO, 6 F, Purse \$5,700. My Stormy Weather (Landeros B) 118; Schnap-ueprint (Lambert C) 118; Carol Conchita (Williams R) 118; Flashy Peg (Farmer D) 122; Tulsa Tootsie (Landeros B) 118; Miss Boss Lady (Benitez P) 118; Oceans Of New Love (Berry C) 118; Kiwi Chris (Camargo T) 118; Darlin Ann (Han R) 118; Orsono Tuned (Williams R) 122; Travelin Ties (Gomez R

118; Estarde (Payton S) 118; Kharon Can (Berry C)

Cleveland, Utah tie franchise winning streaks

By The Associated Press

The Utah Jazz, in fourth place in ond to none in their own record for-21.

chise mark - set by New Orleans ton Spencer. in 1977-78 — with their 10th

NBA roundup

against the Kings, whose road 10 the rest of the way. record of 4-25 is the worst in the

our bench is," said Bobby Phills, Hornacek, who was traded to the one of seven Cavs who scored in Jazz from Philadelphia on Feb. 24. double figures. "Terrell Brandon "You get your work done. Guys are came in and started for Mark Price, committed. That's what's great to and Terrell ended up two rebounds see.' short of a triple-double. Each night SuperSonics 113, Warriors 98 we have somebody who can step

also scored 18 points.

"I think tonight was very important for a lot of reasons," Cavs Detlef Schrempf had 19 points and coach Mike Fratello said. "For one, 12 rebounds for the Sonics, who I couldn't be happier for Terrell. He held the Warriors to 10 points in the was able to gear himself in and second quarter and led 58-29 at understand that it was going to be halftime. his turn to lead this team. So there was pressure on him to step up and time in three games after being in play an outstanding game.'

Orlando 95, Denver 88; Charlotte dunks against undermanned Golden 97, Phoenix 89; Chicago 116, State. The Warriors lost for the sec-Atlanta 95; the Los Angeles Clip- ond time in two nights without the pers 116, Dallas 110; San Antonio 6-foot-10 Webber, who also missed 115, Houston 99; and Seattle 113, Golden State's 137-108 loss in Port-Golden State 98.

Sacramento has lost five straight overall and 10 in a row at the Rich- with 18 points.

have not won since 1984. Mitch Richmond and Wayman the Western Conference standings, Tisdale led the Kings with 16 points first time this season, defeating nine steals. and Cleveland Cavaliers, with the each despite miserable shooting. Houston behind J.R. Reid's seasonfifth-best mark in the East, are sec- Richmond was 7-for-22, Tisdale 8-

their 11th consecutive victory Tues- injury, with Karl Malone finishing Spurs, who won for the 17th time in more consecutive points. day night, 103-82 over Sacramento, with 30 points and 11 rebounds 20 games. while the Jazz also matched a fran- while playing center in place of Fel-

straight win, 100-86 over Minneso- Thurl Bailey 18 for the Timber- attempts and hit 43 percent from the 0 run.

The Timberwolves trailed 14-2, men Brad Daugherty and Larry short jumpers to start a 10-2 run that after his second technical foul. Nance because of injuries, also was made it 85-72 with 8:43 remaining.

"Since I've been here, there has point at 95-70. been a very serious attitude, from "What this shows is how deep practice to shootaround," said Jeff

Seattle improved its road record to 24-3 with its sixth consecutive Brandon had 18 points, 10 assists victory as Shawn Kemp took and a career-high eight rebounds advantage of Chris Webber's without committing a turnover. John absence with 24 points on 11-for-13 Williams, filling in for Daugherty, shooting and 14 rebounds against Golden State.

Kendall Gill scored 23 points and

Kemp, who started for the first coach George Karl's doghouse for Elsewhere in the NBA, it was being late for practice, had five land because of a bruised hip.

Victor Alexander led the Warriors

high 24 points.

bounded Houston 52-38.

Cleveland, which has played most but were behind just 75-70 with Rodman grabbed 14 before he was game. of its winning streak without big 11:26 left before Malone made two ejected with 10:56 left in the game

San Antonio its largest lead to that ers.

Bulls 116, Hawks 95 Chicago snapped its five-game a 15-game absence and had 24

losing streak and ended Atlanta's points and 15 rebounds, helping San Antonio moved into first six-game winning streak as Scottie Charlotte snap an eight-game losing place in the NBA Midwest for the Pippen had 39 points, 10 assists and streak.

vious games and six of eight at 1-14, giving up an average of 116 Willie Anderson had 22 points Chicago Stadium, pulled away with points per game. The visiting Suns Like Cleveland, Utah has to tam- and David Robinson and Vinny Del the help of 11 3-point goals in 17 were the NBA's highest-scoring The Cavs tied a team record with per with its matchups because of Negro 21 apiece for the surging attempts and three runs of 13 or team with 107.6 per game.

wolves, who lost their fifth straight field in the game. San Antonio made The Hawks trailed just 86-85 with 3-pointers, and Muggsy game and 14th consecutive road 54 percent from the field and outre- before the run, which included a Bogues capped the run with a steal four-point play by Pete Myers. Pip- and layup. NBA leading rebounder Dennis pen also had a four-point play in the Curry joined Mourning with 24

21 points and B.J. Armstrong had the Suns. Robinson's jumper capped a 15-5 20 on 8-for-10 shooting for Chicamissing point guard Mark Price The Timberwolves trailed by at least run to close the third period, giving go, including four straight 3-point-

Hornets 97, Suns 89 Alonzo Mourning returned from Tree Rollins.

Without Mourning, out with a The Bulls, who lost their four pre- torn calf muscle, the Hornets went

A three-point play by Charles Pippen, who made four of five 3- Barkley put the Suns ahead 78-75 Hakeem Olajuwon had 28 points pointers, scored 14 points in the early in the fourth quarter, but an 8and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, fourth quarter, when Chicago 0 run put the Hornets in front for Chris Smith scored 21 points and who missed their first 12 3-point broke open a close game with a 13- good. Dell Curry and Hersey Hawkins started the decisive spurt

> points for the Hornets, A.C. Green Kevin Willis led the Hawks with had 20 points and 12 rebounds for

Magic 95, Nuggets 88

Shaquille O'Neal had 29 points and 16 rebounds and Orlando got an unexpected lift from his backup.

Rollins scored eight fourth-quar-

ter points and Dennis Scott finished

with 17 for the Magic, who outscored the Nuggets 12-4 down the stretch. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf scored 22

points and Bryant Stith 20 for visiting Denver, which won seven of its previous nine games. The Magic shot only 41 percent

from the field, but put the game. away by making six of seven free throws in the final 3:15 - beginning with Anfernee Hardaway's foul shot to complete a three-point play for an 86-84 lead.

Clippers 116, Mavericks 110 Ron Harper scored 36 points and Dominique Wilkins 34 as Los Angeles beat Dallas for the 10th straight time.

Wilkins scored the first four points of a 10-0 run that enabled the Clippers to snap a five-game road losing streak. His two free throws with 1:41 left snapped a 102-102 tie, then made it 106-102 with a rebound basket.

away from Jamal Mashburn of the Mavericks dur-Jim Jackson had 31 points and Tony Campbell 18 for the Mavering the second quarter Tuesday night. The Clipicks, who lost for the fifth straight

New Mexico enters WAC tourney as No. 1 seed

pers won, 116-110. (AP photo)

Elmore Spencer of the Clippers grabs a rebound

dangerous at the top. Just ask UTEP on Saturday, also at home. season meetings, but the games Brown, a 5-7 guard averaging. The Cowboys and Aztecs, three seeded teams in this week's Center. After their lost weekend, Feb. 26.

New Mexico (22-6 overall, 14-4 ence tourney could be a wide- to them. open affair.

ing 10th-seeded Air Force (8-17, favorite," he added. 3-15), and No.8 Wyoming (14-13, BYU's losses were Fresno missed shot here or there." 7-11) taking on ninth-seeded San State's gain. The Bulldogs (18-9, The clash will showcase two Diego State (11-15, 6-12). The 13-5) suddenly found themselves All-WAC first-teamers — 6-foottourney continues with four games with a second-place finish, but 10 Cougar center Russell Larson, the title game on Saturday.

game is the most important, tournament," he said. Thursday night."

Brigham Young (19-8, 12-6) upset of the Lobos. SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's dropped a 62-61 shocker to lowly BYU beat Utah in both regular WAC Player of the Year Greg tant."

No.3 seed. later in Salt Lake City, upstart that won the league, and then playoffs next week. Utah surprised UNM 79-72 — a lose a one-point game to UTEP? "This is our only chance to go the true vehicle to get into the some rest." reminder that this year's confer- It's not as if nobody else has lost to the NCAAs," Majerus said.

Play begins today with No.7 bottom can beat the other team. I ... (but) we've lost twice at the Texas-El Paso (17-11, 8-10) meet- really don't think there is a buzzer. The last couple times the

Thursday, semifinals Friday and that may prove a mixed blessing, averaging 19.9 points and 9.4

said coach Dave Bliss, whose we're playing a team (UTEP) that Van Horn. The 6-9 Ute forward Lobos face the Wyoming-SDSU beat us twice. That just goes to scored 18.3 ppg and pulled down winner on Thursday. "We're get- show the seedings mean absolute- 8.5 rebounds in WAC outings this ting back in the mode where each ly nothing. So it is a wide open season.

where we won the championship tion goes through arch-rival Utah Force winner, New Mexico meet-

onship showdown with UNM, sixth, but are still aglow with their Colorado State (15-12, 8-10) in

that his Utes had chances to win past any opponent. "Anytime you play a couple both their previous encounters And, notwithstanding UNM's lems because they're insidewrestled the league championship said. "But really, how can you only by winning the tournament appearance for granted, either. from BYU 84-82 in overtime last feel let down when you go into can Utah, with its sub-20 win

> "BYU's our next game and "Any team from the top to the they're the best team in the league games have been decided on a

said assistant coach Bob Hofman. rebounds per conference game, "Nothing would surprise me," "We get the No.2 seed and and Freshman of the Year Keith

Other games Thursday will fea-Utah's wasn't because of the quirk As for BYU, its road to redempture FSU against the UTEP-Air in a game Thursday afternoon, ing either Wyoming or SDSU, and

the nightcap.

coaches at New Mexico, Fresno Prior to the losses, the Cougars were close — 64-62 Jan.8 in Salt 19.9 ppg, figures to shine in despite their losing records — State or Brigham Young, the top had won 20 straight at the Marriott Lake City and 73-70 in Provo on UNM's tourney opener. But Bliss including two losses each to UNM Western Athletic Conference tour- they limped into the tourney as the Utah coach Rick Majerus notes Utes cured his Lobos of looking headaches.

in the WAC) entered the four-day games and lose, sure, you feel with BYU, and this time have the 20-plus wins, the league's Coach oriented," he said. "We'll have to event as the No.1 seed, having let down," coach Roger Reid additional incentive of survival — of the Year isn't taking an NCAA play much better than we did

"We're back in the mode where each game is the most impor-

makes no predictions, saying the - have given the Lobos "Both teams caused us prob-

against Utah, where we got out-"The pressure has always been rebounded 42-30. We lost the bat-Thursday in Provo. But three days overtime and lose to the team record, advance to the NCAA the same because winning the tle of the loose balls, but a lot of WAC tournament has always been that we can take care of by getting

NCAA Automatic Tournament bids

By The Associated Press

Schools that have received auto- letic Conference matic bids to the NCAA tournament. All automatic bids are grant- ence ed to conference tournament champions with the exception of the Big Ten, Ivy League and Pacific-10 conferences, which do not have ley Conference post-season tournaments and award bids to the regular-season champi- Conference on. The East Coast Conference, Great Midwest Conference and Belt Conference Midwestern Collegiate Conference do not receive automatic bids: Central Florida, Trans America

Athletic Conference c Association

James Madison, Colonial Athlet-

Liberty, Big South Conference Loyola, Md., Metro Atlantic Ath-

Pepperdine, West Coast Confer-Pennsylvania, Ivy League

Rider, Northeast Conference Southern Illinois, Missouri Val-

Southwest Texas State, Southland

Southwestern Louisiana, Sun Tennessee-Chattanooga, South-

ern Conference Tennessee State, Ohio Valley Conference Wis.-Green Bay, Mid-Continent

Conference

Fly-fishing industry lures Dallas into growing market

By RAY SASSER The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A few years ago, an explodbobsledding team in the Winter Olympics.

endar of outdoors events, however, reveals as a Dallas fly-fishing specialty store. scheduled for the Dallas area between now stock at least a modicum of fly-fishing are adults with little or no training in the authority, designing fly patterns, starring in southwestern markets across the country. and the end of May.

Last year, there weren't 25 fly-fishing events on the outdoors calendar for the hunting store, is sponsoring a series of fly-golf lessons or tennis clinics. entire year. Late this spring, Orvis, the countying and fly-fishing clinics this spring. Barstore in Dallas.

Wyoming, another fly-fishing specialty There's even a private fishing spot south far back with the rod. Timing is very impor-nique that average people cannot master. store, also plans to match the hatch for a of Dallas — the Pettigrew Ranch — that tant to successful fly-casting. market share of Big D. What gives? Is Dal- caters to fly-fishermen. Pettigrew ranch "Beginners tend to rush the timing of the to the level I've attained in this sport, any- of the country's best fly-fishing opportunities." las suddenly the epicenter of a burgeoning Manager Barry Austin said he does not dis- cast. You must let the rod do the work, and body can do it." fly-fishing industry?

president of retail sales for Orvis, said the Cary Marcus, in the meantime, is doing a ward motion. company's store at Preston Road and Royal booming business teaching would-be fly-Lane should be open next month.

graphics of our mail-order business is actu- of instruction. ally better for Dallas than for Houston. We "The casting clinics have been well- errors can be easily corrected."

A quick glance through the extended cal- Bradlee Co. has been joined by Backwoods casting means casting the line itself. The fly town's only fly-fisherman — at least the

equipment.

Orvis believes so. Dave Perkins, vice tional tackle; he just prefers fly-fishermen.

Texas novelty. In the past decade, Hunter lure, which pulls the line off the reel, fly and, at the tender age of 9, became that heavier lures. weighs virtually nothing." 25 fly-tying seminars, clinics and schools Nowadays, most fishing tackle stores Many of the converts to Texas fly-fishing

sport. That means fly-fishing clinics and fly-fishing videos, lecturing and writing Gun and Tackle Store, which is primarily a schools are popular for the same reasons as books on the subject.

done very well," Perkins said. "The demo- Bradlee Co., Marcus gets \$40 for a half-day never figure it out. They'll just give up. tish fish.

only one he was aware of.

retailer in the Dallas area, included fly-fishing Marcus. "They tend to use too much wrist in pristine eastern or western rivers. They saltwater species." West Bank Anglers of Jackson Hole, seminars in its recent spring sales promotion. in the casting motion. They tend to come too also tend to think of it as some mystical tech-

With the proper instruction, most casting A near weightless fly, on the other hand, can be fashioned to resemble virtually any expect the Dallas store to be a big success." received," said Marcus, a sales representa-That prediction makes Ed Spencer a tive for Sage Rod Co. "Casting a fly rod is beginning fly-fishermen should invest in tacean. Since fly-fishing relies on line ing fly-fishing market in Dallas would have visionary. His Hunter Bradlee Co. has spe-different from casting with other fishing casting lessons. Whitlock, a current resident weight to deliver the fly, it is efficient at seemed about as likely as Jamaica fielding a cialized in fly-fishing since the sport was a tackle. Instead of casting the weight of the of Arkansas, grew up near Muskogee, Okla., tempting fish cannot be caught on larger,

> Whitlock is not surprised by the Dallas fly-fishing boom. It's a pattern that's repeat-Whitlock since has become a fly-fishing ing itself in southern, southeastern and

"The highly acclaimed trout have received about all the attention they can "There's a false mystique about fly-fish- stand," Whitlock said. "The new frontier in "In fly-fishing, there are common mis- ing," Whitlock said. "People tend to think of, fly-fishing is for warm-water species that do try's largest fly-fishing retailer, will open a low's Tackle Shop, the largest fishing tackle takes that beginners tend to make," said fly-fishing as a technique for catching trout a better job of reproducing bass, sunfish and

Whitlock said Texas, because of aggressive fisheries management and an abundance of "If I can start in Muskogee, Okla., and get rivers, lakes and coastal shoreline, has some

"I would recommend that beginning flycriminate against fishermen who use conventhat means waiting on the backcast for the Whitlock was attracted to fly-fishing as a fishermen budget about \$500 to get started rod to load properly before starting the for- means of tempting small, abundant fish that in the sport," Whitlock said. "You should he could see in clear-water streams near his spend about \$200 on an entry-level rod, reel "Left to their own resources, the average home. He was quickly bored with bait fish- and line. Spend about \$50 or so on an fishermen the graceful art of casting. At reg- beginner will take a long time to figure out ing and soon learned that conventional lures assortment of flies. Buy an informative fly-"We have a Houston retail store that's ular fly-casting clinics sponsored by Hunter what he is doing wrong. Some of them will were not effective at catching the small, skit-fishing book and a video that explains the basics of casting."

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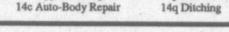
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Killer confessed to 21 slayings before his own death from AIDS

By MICHAEL GOUGIS **Associated Press Writer**

NAPERVILLE, III. (AP) - The clues pointed toward Larry Eyler for more than a decade.

A dead man's blood was found on his boots, but the evidence was Eyler was treated at a hospital for three years of the slayings. a knife wound. Later that day, he bought handcuffs and a knife.

So it was little surprise to prosecutors across Illinois and Indiana that Eyler had admitted before he his death. died of AIDS on Sunday that he the early 1980s.

the death of a man whose body a higher authority," she said.

Bukowski, a spokesman for the the families of his victims. Kankakee County Sheriff's Department.

Eyler died while on death row for a murder he never admitted to. it, and we can maybe go on with tence for one of the 21 killings.

thrown out on a technicality. The who handled his appeals, said 1983. day after another body was found, Eyler had told her over the past

Zellner couldn't reveal the confessions while Eyler was alive because of lawyer-client privilege, and 1984. Zellner's list gave no but she said she persuaded him to name for seven of the victims. when a lawyer announced Tuesday let her release his confession after Eleven were found in Indiana,

"I think there's a poetic justice never been found. killed 21 people over two years in in it, that what couldn't be accom-

was found in 1982, said Tim His admission brought relief to was never mailed.

"We thought for a long time for a fact that he admitted to doing McNieve, whose brother Danny Kathleen Zellner, the lawyer- was found dead in Indiana in

> Zellner released a list of 21 killings Eyler confessed to, along with the places and dates where victims were found between 1982 nine in Illinois and one body has

She also released a letter Eyler plished through the legal system, I wrote in 1990 to former Gov. "He was our prime suspect" in guess, was taken care of maybe by James R. Thompson offering to confess to the killings. The letter

Eyler was sentenced to death for and alcohol and sparked by fights moving evidence to come forward. killing a 15-year-old male prosti- with his lover. that Larry did it. Now we know tute in 1984 but never admitted he guilty in 1990 to participating in a ward," Zellner said. 1982 killing in Terre Haute, Ind.,

> taken from the boots matched that abductions. of one of the victims.

dence, saying it was illegally

urge to kill was fueled by drugs targeted as victims or helped in put their children to rest."

"He described the rage that was guilty. The dismembered would build up in him. He

body was found in trash bags near described the killing, and then he ecutors said. He also was serving a 60-year sen- our lives now," said Charles his Chicago home. He pleaded described a sense of relief after-

> and was sentenced to 60 years in offers of liquor, drugs and money, is not going to get a conviction," then drove them to remote areas said Andy Knott, spokesman for In 1983, Indiana authorities where they were handcuffed, investigating a series of killings bound, gagged and blindfolded, confiscated some of Eyler's she said. Not all of Eyler's victims belongings, including his boots were homosexual, Zellner said, and a knife. They later said blood and Eyler never had sex during the

> But a judge suppressed the evi- helped Eyler commit four of the dead for years, you want some killings. She did not disclose the sort of finality to it: 'Just tell me accomplice's name but said she the truth, no matter how grotesque Zellner described Eyler as a knew the person's identity and it is. brilliant, manipulative man whose urged others who may have been "All of these families can now

The confessions are not enough by themselves to prove Eyler was

responsible for the slayings, pros-"I don't think that anyone's any closer to determining that Eyler Eyler lured his victims with committed these crimes. His word

> the Cook County State's Attorney. That doesn't mean the confes-

sions serve no purpose. "It's not for the police, it's for the families," said Indianapolis police Lt. Steven Garner. "When Zellner said an accomplice your son, your brother has been

U.N. tries to stop gunbattles in Sarajevo

By ROBERT H. REID **Associated Press Writer**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - U.N. aid officials pressured Bosnian Serbs today to stop harassing and delaying a convoy carrying desperately needed food for the besieged Muslim enclave of Maglaj.

In Sarajevo, to the south, more French peacekeepers deployed along a tense front line to try to strengthen a month-old cease-fire. Truce violations have been reported regularly around the city's Jewish cemetery, where positions held by Bosnian Serb militiamen and Muslimled government troops are very close.

Maglaj's 19,000 people have received no food shipments since Oct. 25, except for airdrops that provide

only meager supplies. Peter Kessler, a U.N. aid spokesman, said a 10-truck convoy carrying 92 tons of emergency supplies for Maglaj was held up Tuesday by Bosnian Serb military officials to be searched a second time. They pierced some food boxes and cans, causing some spoilage, he

"It's clearly to delay the delivery of humanitarian aid," Kessler said. Local Bosnian Serb commanders, he said, were demonstrating a "lack of good will."

After high-level contacts, Bosnian Serb forces in Teslic, 16 miles to the west, promised to let the convoy go but warned there was fighting ahead, Kessler said. Reports of fighting often are used as pretexts by Bosnia's factions to hold up convoys for areas held by

While blocking aid shipments to Maglaj, the Serbs also have pounded it with artillery.

"Those people are in hell," said Srecko Kramarcic, a Croat resident of Maglaj who got out as part of a Croat-Muslim prisoner exchange several days ago. "There is no difference between the town and the front line."

The lack of cooperation from Bosnian Serbs contrasted with a better atmopshere on the front lines between Croats and Muslims in central Bosnia, Kessler said.

Those two sides started the war 23 months ago allies, but their cooperation broke down a year ago. Now, under U.S. auspices, they are trying to put their alliance back together and are negotiating a federation. A government-Croat cease-fire that went into effect Feb. 28 has largely held.

Serbs so far have shown little interest in invitations to injuries were reported. participate in the Croat-Muslim negotiations.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic was in Moscow today for talks with Russian officials, who have played a key role in recent Serb concessions. Croatia's foreign minister, Mate Granic, was to arrive

Kessler said the amount of aid sent to central Bosnia more than doubled last week to about 7,100 tons and that pace was continuing this week.

By BRIGITTE GREENBERG

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) - For

Navy Lt. Peter Clarke, the Pentagon's

new ban on smoking in the workplace

will stamp out a serious problem -

smokers, thrown together for six

they'd be saying this guy or that guy

is smoking in the kitchen and we

smoker stationed near here at Camp

Pendleton. "The other guys would be

saying, 'Well, if you don't like it, you

start smoking at 18, and it's because

they see their chiefs smoking. I think

affect 3.6 million civilian and military

employees in workplaces ranging

from Pentagon offices to tanks begin-

cut health care costs and reduce work

The change could help save lives,

The ban, announced Tuesday, will

He added, "I've seen these kids der.

don't have to stand there.'

the ban is a good thing."

ning April 8.

"I was in charge of 42 people and

Associated Press Writer

battles at sea.

months at a time.



A Bosnian Serb soldier carries a cannon shell on the front line near the town of Novi Seher north of Sarajevo as sporadic fighting continues despite a cease-fire.

"The new Bosnian Croat-Bosnian government cooperation has facilitated getting food into the country," he said. "We haven't seen any new signs of new cooperation from the Bosnian Serbs."

A U.N. peacekeeper spokesman, Maj. Jose Labandeira, said an additional platoon of French soldiers took up positions around Sarajevo's Jewish cemetery to help separate government forces and Serb troops.

That area was quiet, but he said there were cease-fire violations to the west of the city.

One Bosnian army soldier was killed and two were wounded and a Bosnian Serb soldier was hurt in a shootout Tuesday around Hrasnica, near the airport, he said. Farther west, around Hadzici, French peacekeepers came under small-arms fire and shot back, but no

In northern Bosnia, preparations continued for reopening the airport as early as next week at Tuzla for aid flights to the largest government-controlled territory in Bosnia, with about 800,000 people, half of them

About 200,000 people have been reported dead or missing in the war, which began in April 1992 when Serbs rebelled against Croats and Muslims who seceded from Yugoslavia.

supplier of choice. Cunningham

"People are not going to listen to (the ban) anyway," Cunningham said.

We work out in the field, so it's not

In the Marine Corps, 39 percent smoke; in the Navy, 37 percent,

Buckendorf, the Navy's assistant sur-

In the Army, it's 37 percent, said

Maj. Gen. Thomas Tempel, the

Army's deputy surgeon general. The

Air Force has the lowest percentage of

smokers, 29 percent, said Brig. Gen.

Pete Hoffman, director of the Air

Buckendorf said the military might

Melissa Baethe, a smoker and

senior recruit studying to be a naval

corpsman at the Naval Hospital in

San Diego, said that idea might extin-

"It's not like we're bothering any-

Force Medical Operations Agency.

recruit only nonsmokers one day.

like being in an office building."

Wasserman Goodman, the Defense buddy, Lance Cpl. Dennis Freasier.

Department's head of environmental the base post exchange has been the

Robert Cowdrey, a civilian smokes, and Freasier chews tobacco.

The department's current policy according to Rear Adm. William

free of sales tax. It would be up to guish her hopes for a future in the

For enlisted Marines like Lance body," she said. "We don't go around

geon general.

employee at the Naval Hospital in And they said most of the others in

San Diego, said the military shouldn't their infantry unit smoke or chew.

Reba, Alan top list of CMA nominees

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) Country music torch queen Reba Alan Jackson were top nominees McEntire and Travis Tritt. Tuesday for the 29th Academy of

Country Music Awards. McEntire and Jackson got seven nominations apiece, including son. entertainer, record and song of the year. They will be hosts of the May 3 ceremony, to be televised on

Other multiple nominees were Brooks, last year's entertainer of Brown. the year, with four apiece. Getting three nominations were Brooks & Dunn, Little Texas, Travis Tria and Judd now prefers to be known.

Winners of the academy's "Hat" trophies in 11 categories will be determined by the 2,500-member naw and Clay Walker. Academy of Country Music. Balacademy's Board of Directors picks the video winner.

The academy will also present its Pioneer Award and Career Achievement Award during the ceremony, and announce instrumentalist, radio station, disc jockey and nightclub of the year winners.

Nominees were: McEntire and Southern cowboy Garth Brooks, Alan Jackson, Reba

MALE VOCALIST: Clint Davis. Black, Garth Brooks, Billy Ray Cyrus, Vince Gill and Alan Jack-

FEMALE VOCALIST: Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Reba McEntire, Pam Tillis, Tanya Tucker and

Wynonna. GROUP: Asleep at the Wheel, Clint Black with five and Linda Confederate Railroad, Diamond Davis, Vince Gill and Garth Rio, Little Texas and Sawyer

DUET: Clint Black & Wynonna, Brooks & Dunn, Darryl & Don Ellis, Reba McEntire & Linda Wynonna, as the former Wynonna Davis, and Reba McEntire & Vince

NEW MALE VOCALIST: John Michael Montgomery, Doug Super-

Willis. **NEW VOCAL GROUP OR** DUET: Blackhawk, Boy Howdy

and the Gibson Miller Band. SINGLE RECORD: "A Bad

Brooks; "Ain't That Lonely Yet," ENTERTAINER: Clint Black, Dwight Yoakam; "Chattahoochee," Alan Jackson; "Does He Love You," Reba McEntire with Linda

SONG: "Can I Trust You With My Heart," Travis Tritt; "Chattahoochee," Alan Jackson; "Does He Love You," Reba McEntire with Linda Davis; "I Don't Call Him Daddy," Doug Supernaw; "I Love the Way You Love Me," John Michael Montgomery.

ALBUM: A Lot About Livin' (And a Little 'Bout Love), Alan Jackson; Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles, John Anderson, Clint Black, Suzy Bogguss, Brooks & Dunn, Diamond Rio, Billy Dean, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Little Texas, Lorrie Morgan, Travis Tritt, Tanya Tucker and Trisha Yearwood; Hard Workin' Man, Brooks & Dunn; I Still NEW FEMALE VOCALIST: Believe in You, Vince Gill; It Won't lots will be mailed March 25. The Faith Hill, Lari White and Kelly Be The Last, Billy Ray Cyrus; This Time, Dwight Yoakam.

VIDEO: "Chattahoochee," Alan Jackson; "Cleopatra, Queen of Denial," Pam Tillis; "Does He Love You," Reba McEntire & Goodbye," Clint Black with Linda Davis; "We Shall Be Free," Wynonna; "Ain't Going Down (Til Garth Brooks; "What Might Have the Sun Comes Up)," Garth Been," Little Texas.

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It's official: Cranberry juice fights bladder infections CHICAGO (AP) - A scientific specialist in medication for the elderly and take antibiotics if prescribed, he

hours lost to sickness, said Sherri Cpl. Lynn Cunningham, and his blowing smoke in people's faces."

Pentagon issues smoking ban in workplaces

interfere with his decision to smoke. "I think they need to take care of

requires that some workplace areas be

Under the new policy, smoking will

ment buildings and other areas

deemed to be workplaces. One excep-

tion is submarines, where the decision

will be up to each vessel's comman-

On military bases, smoking will be

allowed outdoors and in areas such as

barracks, restaurants, clubs and other

Military stores will continue to sell

cigarettes and other tobacco products

Congress to ban sales, Ms. Goodman

"It's very unjust in my eyes."

designated for smokers.

recreational facilities.

Clarke said he spent a good portion their alcohol and drug problems of his time on board ship refereeing before they think about smokers,"

arguments between smokers and non-said Cowdrey, a parking lot attendant.

don't like it," said Clarke, a non- be prohibited inside Defense Depart-

study has proven what many women at Harvard Medical School. have long suspected: Cranberry juice helps protect against bladder infections.

Researchers found that elderly sound. women who drank 10 ounces of a drink containing cranberry juice each day had less than half as many urinary tract infections as those who consumed a look-alike drink without cranberry

The study, which appeared today in The Journal of The American Medical Association, was funded by Ocean this," he said. Spray Cranberries Inc., but the company had no role in the study's design, analysis or interpretation, JAMA said.

"This is the first demonstration that of bacteria in the urine in humans," said lead researcher Dr. Jerry Avorn, a

Dr. Glenn Gerber of the University

of Chicago said the work appeared

The idea that people with recurrent urinary tract infections should drink cranberry juice often have "been written off as an old wives' tale," said Gerber, an assistant professor of urology in the surgery department.

"This is really the first study I'm contamination easier. aware of that's scientifically looked at

It's unclear how cranberry juice protects against the infections, but Avorn said a chemical in cranberries - also found in blueberries - may inhibit baccranberry juice can reduce the presence teria from attaching to the bladder wall, a finding of previous studies.

People should still see their doctors juice should work.

Urinary tract infections account for more than 7 million doctors' office visits and contribute to more than 1 million U.S. hospitalizations annually, studies estimate.

Women are 10 times more likely to have such infections than men, probably because the urinary tract exits closer to the rectum in women, making

The infections are especially common in elderly women, said the researchers, who studied 153 Bostonarea elderly women for six months.

The study used Ocean Spray's Cranberry Juice Cocktail, which contain 27 percent cranberry juice. Avom said any beverage containing at least that much