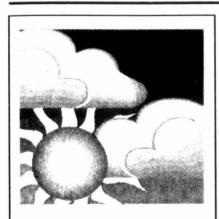


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Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 30, high tomorrow near 70. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** — The Paws Plus 4-H Dog Club will hold an open match Sunday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park, with the public invited to attend.

Trophies will be presented in the junior showmanship classes, with rosettes for groups and best in show and trophies for obedience classes.

Judging events will include confirmation, showmanship and obedience, with awards for best of breed in each breed and best of show. Mixed breeds also will be included. There also will be awards for best puppy and best adult.

Entries will begin at 9 a.m., with judging starting at 10:30 a.m. and junior showmanship at noon. Entry fees are \$5 for the first entry and \$1 for additional entries.

#### There will be concession stands and booths with doggie items.

For more information, con-

# **Blake Laramore named Citizen of Year**

Blake O. Laramore, long involved in Pampa Masonic and veterans activities over the years, was named as the 1995 Citizen of the Year at the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's 67th annual banquet Thursday night.

"There are many citizens in Pampa who are deserving to be named the Citizen of the Year." said Ben Shackelford, outgoing chamber president.

"This year's recipient is an unassuming person not seeking recognition, only one who goes about helping others in a quiet manner.'

"I didn't think they could catch me without a lot of things to say, but they sure did. ... They took me by surprise," said Laramore as well wishers gathered to congratulate him.

"How can you say? It's awesome. He's just got a servant's heart. This is the first time we've socked it to him," said Laramore's daughter, Karan Cross of Pampa.

Laramore is a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM and received his Master Mason degree in 1958. He is a member of the York Rite, a charter member of the Lubbock Scottish Rite and a member of the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo.

In 1971, he was District nomination write in praise of his Deputy Grand Master of the 98th Masonic District. He has conferred all three degrees of Masonry on his brother, his son, two nephews, his son-in-law, two grandsons and a grandsonin-law.

Shackelford noted that Laramore saw a need for someone to conduct Masonic funeral rites, so in 1969 he learned the services and has conducted over 277 Masonic burial services for Masonic brothers. He has driven several hundred miles, at his own expense, to conduct these services, he said.

Laramore has been responsible for raising thousands of dollars for the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

In other activities, Laramore enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942, the same year he was married, and was stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field and Ellington Air Force Base. During his years in Pampa, he has been active in veteran activities and with the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association. He was instrumental in fund raising that helped create the Freedom Museum USA through the PAAFRA and the Veterans of the Foreign Wars.

**Texas Natural Resources Commission** 

Letters accompanying his grandsons.

unselfish love he so generously gives his family and to the many people he has helped through the years.

Laramore, at age 13, moved with his family from Arkansas to Sunray and then later to Pampa, where he graduated from Pampa High School. He worked in grocery stores and markets and learned to butcher.

After his discharge from the military in 1945, Laramore worked at a number of different meat markets in Pampa. In 1951, he opened a retail grocery store and meat market and was in the grocery business until 1971, when he opened a meat packing plant in Pampa which he operated until 1981.

In 1980 he went to work for a fund raising company, and in 1993 he became a fund consultant for Kathryn Beich, a Nestle company, involved in fund raising.

He has been an active member of the First Baptist Church, where he has served in many areas from greeter to cooking for special church dinners.

He and his wife, Billee, are the parents of Gary Laramore, Panhandle, and Karan Cross, Pampa, and they have three grandchildren and two great-



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

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Blake Laramore, seated, was honored as 1995 Citizen of the Year by the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce on Thursday. He was joined by his son Gary Laramore, Pampa; his daughter, Karan Cross, Pampa, and his bride of more than 50 years, Billee Laramore.

grants permit for new landfill for city

tact Lynn Ledford at 665-5622 or Vicky Ebencamp at 665-3917.

FRITCH — Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and **Alibates National Monument** Superintendent Patrick C. McCrary announced today that the fire danger readings are very serious, with a fire danger rating of 5 Extreme.

Current fire and weather conditions have made it necessary to ban campfires throughout the Recreation Area, except at three designated campgrounds.

"We feel small, attended campfires will be safe at the designated campgrounds at Cedar Canyon, Harbor Bay and Spring Canyon (Stilling Basin," McCrary said. "Lake visitors can use containerized stoves in the other designated campgrounds. Fires of all kinds are banned outside of the designated campgrounds." Lake officials will lift the ban when the fire dangers

**PAMPA** — The Gray County Republican Executive Committee will meet Monday, Feb. 26, at 6:29 p.m. at the Republican Headquarters, 120 W. Kingsmill, Hughes Building, Suite 101.

moderate, he said.

ISLA DEL TIBURON, Mexico (AP) — Fishermen have recovered a government plane which crashed off the coast of the northern Sonora state while on a drug reconaissance mission.

The newspaper El Imparcial reported that fishermen used scuba equipment on Thursday to help retrieve the plane, which crashed on Feb. 17. None of the four crew members was injured.

Fishermen rescued the four victims, all working for the attorney general's office.

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Closing and opening; closing and opening; it's the perpetual cycle of trash.

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS** 

**News Editor** 

Pampa officials learned earlier this week that a permit to open a new 147.8 acre landfill has been granted by the Texas Natural Resources Commission.

The permit process began in July, 1992 when commissioners authorized EMCON Baker-Shiflett to proceed with preliminary design and the studies necessary to apply for permission to open a Subtitle D landfill.

The permit was approved Dec. 29, 1995, and according to City Manager Bob Eskridge, construction is expected to begin in early 1997.

The landfill, located east of Loop 171, will replace the existing landfill which Public Works Director Richard Morris said may be full within the next 30 days.

Ten-foot berms around four present landfill pits will extend the landfill's use by about 18 months, he explained.

"We have the plan of closure approved and the permit for aerial extension has been approved for the existing landfill," he said.

Estimated cost of closure is \$600,000, which includes the



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Public Works Director Richard Morris, left, and City Manager Bob Eskridge peruse two fat notebooks which contain the permit application for a new landfill to be constructed in 1997.

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toring for 30 years, Eskridge said.

The new landfill will be constructed pit by pit with 16 "sectors" planned. Each sector has a four to five year life expectancy. They vary in height between 70 and 80 feet and will be lined with clay three feet thick.

"Subtitle D makes you entomb garbage in a dry pit," explained Eskridge.

Terms of the permit require final cover, shaping and moni- seven monitor wells around the

PEDC directors hear consultant's report

#### **By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor**

Members of the board of directors of Pampa Economic Development Corporation heard words of praise from a man hired to develop a strategic plan for the city.

"We have been looking for your warts," said Joe White of Pathfinders Inc. "We may have found a few skin blemishes, but not warts.'

Pathfinders of Dallas is under contract with PEDC to develop a to enter an agreement for strategic plan for marketing Pathfinders' Quick Strike pro-Pampa. Its employees are evaluating the city now.

Pampa has many salable assets, including a favorable tax rate, electricity and natural gas costs, White said.

He said he judges the labor force to be productive and available, although there are gaps in some skill areas.

people of Pampa have a vision. It's just not been articulated," White said.

A public meeting will be held to describe Pathfinders' assessment in late March, he said.

White said the town does not seem to be divided on what they want.

"The vision most people say ... we need to bring in new jobs to Pampa. They say it over and over," White explained.

The board declined, however, gram which aims to jump start economic development.

White told them it is too early to begin the direct mail, telemarketing campaign, but mid-April would be perfect for Quick Strike.

The group agreed to wait until the March meeting to decide on the Quick Start proposal.

During his report, Executive "It seems to me the leaders and — Director Jack Ippel told the board:

• The labor survey is going well with over 450 responses in. • A company recently toured Pampa and was coming for a sec-

perimeter of the site and a

leachate collection system for the

Eskridge expects it to cost \$1.3

"When we go out for debt, we

have to get money to close the

old site, do some roadwork, do

million to dig, line and install the

collection system in the first sec-

bottom of each pit, he said.

ond visit. • Crall Products closed a building sale on Tuesday and representatives are looking for equipment to expand operations.

• Pampa is nearing completion of a homepage which is estimated to cost \$75 per month.

In other agenda matters, the board:

 Took no action after an executive session to hear a personnel committee assessment of Ippel.

• Accepted the resignation of Ernest Ramirez due to job responsibilities

 Accepted the audit report presented by Tom Grantham of Grantham, Cory, Call and Heare PC

PEDC has received \$273,997.18 in sales tax revenue for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1, 1995.

# Chamber directors looking forward to new goals for '96

ored as the outgoing presi- said. dent and Bill Wade was recognized as the incoming president of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of and Civic Center.

Wade presented Shackelford with a plaque in honor of his service to the Chamber during the past year.

Shackelford reviewed the Chamber's activities during the past year, which ranged Wade said. from meeting with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce representatives to increase communication between the two agencies to helping provide assistance to 1995, tornado.

Shackelford also noted the Chamber serves as the initial contact for many people and businesses seeking to inquire more about the Pampa community, sending out brochures and information packets and meeting with visitors coming to the city.

In addition, the Chamber oversees the use of the Pampa Community Building. Chamber members went to Austin for the Texas Panhandle Day with state legislators and Doug Ware. and state agency representatives, helping to inform them of the needs and concerns of the Pampa area, Shackelford said.

The Chamber also has helped with business promotions, the Celebration of Lights project and other continuing community activities such as the Top O' Texas Rodeo and the Christmas vice president; Shirley Jerniparade.

throughout the year, often in tant; and James Taylor, buildways that the public may not ing superintendent.

Ben Shackelford was hon- be familiar with, Shackelford

Wade discussed upcoming goals for the Chamber in 1996, including increasing communications with the city, Commerce during the organi- county and Pampa Economic zation's 67th annual banquet Development Corporation Thursday night at M.K. and working with other area Brown Memorial Auditorium entities for the betterment of community relations

The Chamber also will continue to inform the public of upcoming events through the Community Calendar and work in other ways to publicize the Chamber's activities,

Also recognized at the banquet were the retiring directors.

Serving as officers of the Chamber Board of Directors for 1996, in addition to Wade, those affected by the June 8, will be Dr. Joe Lowry, president elect; Randy Watson and Richard Stowers, vice presidents; Billy Smith, treasurer; and Shackelford as immediate past president.

Board directors for 1996 will be Fred Brook, Billie Bruner, Seleta Chance, Ted Dickman, Tom Etheredge, Kerrick Horton, Paulette Kirksey, Jerry Lane, Mary McDaniel, Jerry Moore, Bill O'Brien, Larry Orman, During the past year, 16 Dawson Orr, Mike Parker, Mary Alice Roberts, Tom Spencer, Wayland Thomas

> Serving as ex officio board members are Jim Morris, Pampa Industrial Foundation representative; Richard Peet, Gray County judge; and Faustina Curry, Pampa city commissioner.

Also recognized at the banquet for their service were the Chamber staff members: Nanette Moore, executive gan, bookkeeper; Aubrey The Chamber remains busy Roberts, administrative assis-

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# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

Graveside services, 2 p.m., Childress ing incidents in the 24-hour period which ended Cemetery, Childress.

**VOYLES**, Maude "Brownie" — 3 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

### Obituaries

MARY KATHERINE 'KATIE' CRENSHAW CHILDRESS - Mary Katherine "Katie" Crenshaw, 58, mother of Pampa residents, died Thursday, Feb. 22, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Childress Cemetery with the Rev. Ervin Stanke of Central Christian Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crenshaw was born at Weatherford, Okla. She married Ed Crenshaw in 1984 at Carnegie, Okla. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, Ed; a daughter, Linda Lewis of Pampa; three sons, Larry Dean, Kenneth Loyd Dean and Doug Phillips, all of Pampa; and a sister, Mable Dickie of McLean.

**ARLENE HAZEL HORTON** 

GREENBRIER, Ark. - Arlene Hazel Horton, 57. a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996, at Conway, Ark. Memorial services were held Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996, at the Mount Olive Baptist Church at Guy, Ark., with the Rev. Sonny Harvison and the Rev. Wassell Burgess officiating.

Mrs. Horton was born Aug. 25, 1938, at Pampa, to A.J. "Buster" and Nadine Hazel. She was raised in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1956. She was a homemaker and a retired office manager, secretary and bookkeep-

Survivors include a daughter, Shelly Carter of Greenbrier; a sister, Sharon (Hazel) Lindsey of Brownsboro, Texas; a brother, Don Hazel of Naple, Fla.; and two grandsons, Bradley Carter and Rusty Carter, both of Greenbrier.

The family requests memorials be to the Cancer Research Center at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark.

#### MAUDE 'BROWNIE' VOYLES

Maude "Brownie" Voyles, 97, of Pampa, died Thursday, Feb. 22, 1996. Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Harrington, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Sept. 20, 1927, at White Deer; he died Nov. 12, at 7 a.m. today. 1965. She had been a Pampa resident for 50 years. moving from Littlefield. She worked as a nurse at Highland General Hospital, the Worley Hospital and for Dr. Overton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the followat 7 a.m. today.

#### THURSDAY, Feb. 22

Criminal mischief was reported to city property at 816 S. Hobart. It occurred between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8:40 a.m. Thursday. Estimated damage is \$100.

A 14-year-old girl reported theft of a silver bracelet with charms valued at \$250 and three silver rings valued at \$130 from a Pampa High School locker room sometime between 2 and 3:45 p.m. Thursday

Criminal mischief to a 1993 Mercury Cougar was reported in the 1002 block of North Hobart. Theft of \$700 was reported in the 1400 block of Hamilton

#### FRIDAY, Feb. 23

A hot tap machine valued at \$10,000 was reported stolen from a 1994 Dodge Ram in the 1000 block of South Wells. It occurred between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 4:30 a.m. Friday. Also stolen were two aluminum pipe wrenches valued at \$100 and a CB mike.

### Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **THURSDAY**, Feb. 22

8:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

9:16 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

9:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Highway 273 and Loop 171 on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

6:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a fall and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

7:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

8:00 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

### Accidents

Mrs. Voyles was born Jan. 15, 1899, in Coleman Pampa Police Department reported the follow-County, Texas. She married Walter M. Voyles on ing accidents in the 24-hour period which ended

THURSDAY, Feb. 22

## ACT I patrons won't be disappointed with production of Inge's 'Bus Stop'

### **By CHIP CHANDLER** Staff Writer

Patrons of the ACT I community theater won't be disappointed by its latest production, William Inge's Bus Stop. The play opens today at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Mall, with additional performances Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The play begins in the throes of a great March blizzard at a bus stop cafe in a small town on the Kansas plains. The cafe owner Grace, sharply played by firsttime performer Jaime Greene; her young waitress Elma, nicely portrayed by teenager April Roundy, and Sheriff Will, played by Paul Smith, another promising new-

comer, are the only locals at the bus stop to meet the bus bound for Topeka.

Between \$700,000 to \$800,000 is

and the compactor, Eskridge

bulldozer to rough build the sec-

won't cost as much as our first

we're looking at \$3 million (for

closure of the old pit, opening

the new and replacing equip-

The commission, he said, will

first sector, he continued.

**By CHIP CHANDLER** 

**Staff Writer** 

Landfill

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### **Review**

emotional baggage.

Cherie, a Kansas City chanteuse (listen for the hilarious mispronunciation), has been placed on the bus by headstrong cowboy Bo, who is intent on "marryin' up" at his ranch in Montana. Amy Brendle has big shoes to fill in the role (Marilyn Monroe was the singer in the classic film version), and she does so admirably. She alternates nicely between humor and drama, as well as showing a strong singing voice.

As Bo, Ace Acevedo must show the most growth over the umes of credibility. course of the play. He has to learn how to properly deal with

and mentor Virgil. Virgil is played by ACT I veter-

an Bill Hildebrant, who continues his streak of nice character roles as the wise cowpoke.

Monty Montgomery will likely get the most laughs as the bombastic and overbearing Dr. Lyman, a college professor on the run from mysterious charges.

Also on board is friendly bus driver Carl, well played by Rick Welch, who strikes up a relationship with cafe owner Grace.

Director Loralee Cooley did a fine job of casting each of the difficult roles in the show. The set also benefits from her sharp eye for detail, with little props like a '50s Hollywood magazine and aluminum glasses adding vol-

Tickets are \$6 for single admissions, and \$3 for student groups

### ping fees.

'That's gonna have to go up," needed to replace old scrapers Eskridge said.

Tipping fees are divided into said. debt service, operations, closure The city may choose to buy a and development accounts.

He noted Plainview charges ond sector during the life of the \$42 per ton and Lubbock charges \$40 per ton to dump in their land-"Hopefully, our second pit fills.

"Based on what we've seen and pit," Eskridge said. "All told, what our studies show, we're gonna be substantially less than that but substantially more than we are now," he said.

'We want that landfill to pay for itself. I think I speak for the decide in the next five to six city. We do not want that landfill months how to finance the land- to be subsidized by residents of Pampa," Eskridge said.

"The big benefit for Pampa is continued. "The real cost is in On Jan. 1, tipping fees were changed from a volume measure everybody else has the trans- getting that permit and opening to tonnage. Pampa and the 16 portation cost and we don't and the cells."

Parks board asks questions on donations

### Eskridge said he is asked why Pampa contracts with other cities

for landfill space. He cited the cash flow generated from tipping fees, some economies of scale and the need for landfill service by area cities.

"If we issue certificates of

obligation, the tipping fees from

the landfill will pay for that," he

"We're gonna open a pit," he said, "I don't care if it's for Pampa, it's gonna cost us \$1.3 million.

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"It would be very expensive if we had to do it all," Eskridge said.

"The real cost in landfills is not operating them every day," he

sion-making process. Eskridge work when resurfacing is comanswered that the board has input plete.

and could "say what should be Also, board member Rodney Springer volunteered to serve as Board secretary Judy Elliott was vice chairman of the board until had some questions about water concerned that citizens or organi- April, following the resignation of former vice chairman James Kane. Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick reported that bilingual litter and curfew signs have been placed in empty handed because that Lions Club Park on the request of equipment wasn't budgeted. Hispaños Unidos. The organization also suggested building permanent restrooms and barrier posts. He also said that the Golden Donation monies will be listed Spread Antique Farm and Implement Club will have its annual show at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion the second weekend of **Recreation Director Shane** Stokes reported that basketball leagues will run through March 27, a softball tournament is sched-Cardenas suggested the basket- uled for March 23 and softball league action begins April 8.

fill each pay \$19.50 per ton in tip-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

cities which use the local landfill

### the big benefit is for our citizens," he continued.

Onboard are four passengers, women, though his training and \$5 for adult groups of 10 or who instead of carrying their lug- comes from a somewhat ques- more. For reservations, call 665gage seem to pack trunkloads of tionable instructor, his sidekick 3710.

Survivors include two sisters, including Loraine Perkins of Littlefield; and several nieces and nephews

The family requests memorials be to the Order of the Eastern Star or to the First Baptist Church.

### Calendar of events

#### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

### **MOBILE MEALS MENU**

Mobile meals menu for Saturday is salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, chocolate chip pan cookies.

#### PAMPÁ HIGH SCHOOL **CLASS OF 1961 REUNION**

Former classmates of the Pampa High School Class of 1961 interested in helping with the 35-year reunion are invited to attend a meeting Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2228 Charles at 3 p.m. If unable to attend but still wanting to help, call 665-5532.

### Fires

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 22 1:47 p.m. – Three units and five personnel

responded to a trash fire behind Suoco on Price

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	

7:10 a.m. - A 1995 Ford driven by Richard Lee Yates II, 30, Amarillo, was in collision with a 1986 Ford pickup driven by Carl Lee Shufelberger, 42, Pampa, at the intersection of West 23rd and North Hobart. Yates was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

11:40 a.m. - A 1976 Buick driven by Ruben Garza Jr., 16, 408 N. Somerville, was in collision with a 1990 Chevrolet pickup driven by William Basil Wood, 72, 2300 Mary Ellen, in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Garza was cited for having no valid driver's license and failure to control speed and direction.

### Stocks

The following grain quot	ations are	Chevron	dn 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain		Coca-Cola	dn 1/2
1		Columbia/HCA	up 1/8
Wheat	5.00	Diamond Sham32 1/2	NC
Milo	6.30	Enron	up 1/8
Corn.	6.87	Halliburton	dn 3/8
	0.01	Ingersoll Rand42 1/4	up 1/8
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		Mapco	NC
Nowsco	NC	McDonald's	dn 3/8
Occidental 23 7/8	dn 1/8	Mobil114 3/4	dn 1 1/2
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Magellan	88.16	SLB	dn 1/4
Puritan	17.69	SPS	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Tenneco	up 5/8
Market quotations are fur		Texaco	dn 3/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of I		Wal-Mart 22 1/2	up 1/8
Amoco	dn 1/4	New York Gold	397.30
Arco	dn 1/2	Silver	4.47
Cabot	up 1/8	West Texas Crude	21.80
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### **Sheriff's Office**

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 22

Harassment was reported was reported in the 400 block of North Somerville.

A homemade trailer valued at \$1,500 was stolen from McLean. Arrest

FRIDAY, Feb. 23

Peter Smith Nelson, 29, Denver, was arrested on violation of probation.

### Shamrock prepares for St. Patrick's celebration

Patrick's Celebration in the Irish official shaving permit. City of Shamrock the weekend of March 15-17.

bration promises to be the best crafts show, a chuck wagon cookone yet, with many events schedof the celebration

Events will kick off with a banquet on Friday, March 15, at the Community Building, with all for- are a large parade (with more mer Miss Irish Rose queens invit- than 100 entries), a team roping ed to attend as special guests.

time, the Irish and would-be Irish display the proper donegal beard will turn out for the Annual St. or who have not purchased an

A number of special events are scheduled for the celebratory fes-Organizers say this year's cele- tivities, including an arts and off, a group fly-in, a carnival, uled for the golden anniversary food booths, an old settlers reunion and a donegal beard con- cotton T-shirt, available at varitest

event, a bull buck-out rodeo the Shamrock Chamber of During the weekend festivities, event, the Route 66 car show, the Commerce at (806) 256-2501 or the duly appointed Chief Fuzzer Lad and Lassie Beauty Contest, Patsy Williams, publicity chairwill be on the lookout to "arrest" the Miss Irish Rose Beauty man, at (806) 256-2181.

SHAMROCK - For the 50th those male citizens who do not Pageant, gospel singing, a golf scramble, a teen dance and an adult dance.

The schedule makes for a busy weekend in the Irish City which promises something for everyone and fun for all, organizers say.

Available this year will be the official "Pot of Irish Golden Memories" 100 percent organic ous businesses throughout town Also on tap for the celebration and at the Chamber of Commerce office on Main Street. For more information, contact

ment advisory board members their regular meeting Thursday evening.

Parks and Recreation Depart- listed in the budget."

Eskridge and city Finance Director John Horst told the board that money collected by the donations is set aside as a line-item budget entry, and projects are decided upon during the budgeting process.

The money comes from a \$1 as a separate budget item on the donation citizens can request be added onto their water bills. Seventy-five percent of the money collected goes to the Parks and Recreation Department, with the remaining 25 percent earmarked for Clean Pampa Inc.

The board asked how much input they had in the project deci-

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 30 and southeast winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, part- cloudy. Lows 30-35. Saturday, ly sunny, breezy and warmer with a high near 70. Gusty south winds to 25 mph. Sunday, ly cloudy. Lows from upper 30s sunny and windy with a high near 75 and a low near 42. Thursday's high was 85 (a cloudy. Windy early north. Lows record high for the date); the 40 west and north to 48 southovernight low was 40.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas – Panhandle:

# City briefs

bill donations answered by City zations who might offer to help Manager Bob Eskridge during purchase park equipment with a promise of matching funds from the department could walk away Eskridge suggested the board request that a portion of the donation fund be placed in a contin-

> gency fund for that purpose. request of the board.

The board also heard a presentation by local teen Chris September. Leatherman, who asked that the board suggest some places where about 30 of his peers could play street hockey. Board President Rey ball court at Central Park would

to 30. Saturday, partly cloudy, to partly cloudy. Lows in the breezy, and warmer. Highs 65 to Saturday night, partly 70. cloudy. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. South Plains: Tonight, partly partly cloudy. Highs in mid 60s to mid 70s. Saturday night, mostto mid 40s.

North Texas – Tonight, partly east. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 69 to 77.

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Megan Lewis, left, 9, and her sister Melissa Lewis, 7, take their new two-and-a-half-month old puppy, Odis, 2, for a walk Thursday morning on Somerville. They are the children of Gene and Jannie Lewis.

### State briefs

### Lion takes five-hour stroll through suburban park

**PLANO** (AP) — For five hours, Ronald Ross' pet was the king of Shamrock Park.

That was until authorities put a leash on his African lion, Simba, after a morning stroll through the park near Lake Lavon in rural Collin County north of Dallas.

There were no injuries, but park dwellers had a few tense moments.

The neighbors were ill at ease, to say the least," said Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife Capt. James Wilson. "It's pretty scary to see a 200-pound lion on the loose. But it was not a threat-

after pleading guilty to three charges of aggravated robbery.

Ms. Stevens, the 31-year-old daughter of a Houston minister, gave prosecutors a detailed recount of her exploits with Rose Marie Turford, 36, as part of the plea bargain.

"She made a written, sworn statement outlining everything that occurred," prosecutor Dan Rizzo said. "The how and the why."

Police believe the two netted some \$250,000 in cash and goods by robbing about 10 men in Texas. Ms. Stevens could have faced 99 years in prison, defense attorney William Burge said. She won't be eligible for parole for five years.

## Clinton nominations expected to go smoothly

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Clinton team will pass muster with the Republican Rivlin and Meyer for their "impeccable cre- tion. Senate, even in this politically charged election year.

would nominate Alan Greenspan to a third 92.49 points, its biggest one-day advance in four-year term as Fed chairman and that he five years. Analysts gave part of the credit to had chosen White House budget director market happiness with news reports of Alice Rivlin for the No. 2 spot at the central Clinton's choices, especially the reappointbank

Clinton also chose Laurence H. Meyer, a respected economic forecaster and professor who has good ties with the Clinton adminisat Washington University in St. Louis, for a third seat on the seven-member Fed board But Clinton's choice of Rivlin to replace Alan that has been vacant since Boston banker Blinder, who resigned in January as vice John LaWare resigned nearly a year ago.

First reaction to the new nominations was favorable, in sharp contrast to the strong Republican objections that had forced the withdrawal last week of Clintons' first choice in the Fed post. for vice chairman, New York investment banker Felix Rohatyn.

the Senate Banking Committee, promised a bloodied as I may be, I can still, once in a speedy consideration of the nominees and while, make a good argument." said he was "not aware of any impediment" to their approval.

Republican who had led the opposition to economy through its control of interest rates. had been made on who would replace Rivlin Rohatyn, said, "I haven't had an opportunity to review in depth their positions on price sta- small part on how well the economy per- when Leon Panetta was named White House bility, but the first indications are positive."

dentials" as economists.

The financial markets did seem impressed, Clinton announced late Thursday that he as the Dow Jones industrial average gained ment of Greenspan.

> tration and Wall Street, had been expected. chairman, came as a surprise.

> Just three weeks ago, she had bluntly signaled her desire to remain as budget director, saying "no way, no how" was she interested

Asked about this by reporters in the Oval Office, Clinton joked that he hadn't "lost all Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of my powers of persuasion. Battered and

been convinced that she was needed more at Sen. Connie Mack, a Banking Committee the Fed, an agency with vast powers over the forms. He had wanted to nominate Rohatyn, chief of staff in 1994.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-lowa, chairman of the who has been openly critical of Fed policies may have had to engage in a little arm twist- House Banking Committee, hailed arguing that the economy can grow at a faster ing to assemble his trio of nominations for the Greenspan's renomination as "extremely rate than the Fed's current target of around Federal Reserve, but initial indications are the reassuring" to financial markets and praised 2.5 percent without generating higher infla-

> Clinton had complained bitterly last week after Rohatyn removed himself from consideration, saying he had hoped to spur a debate inside the Fed over whether technological changes had made it possible for the economy to grow more rapidly.

Clinton told reporters Thursday he believed Rivlin and Meyer would be able to The selection of Greenspan, a Republican carry out that debate. He noted that Greenspan during two days of testimony this week had acknowledged it was an issue the Fed already was studying.

Greenspan, who was first picked as .Fed chairman by President Reagan in 1987 and renominated by President Bush in 1991, has fostered a close relationship with Clinton, extending crucial support to the new president's deficit reduction program in 1993;and last year defending Clinton's Mexican bailout.

Meyer, in addition to his teaching duties, also heads up an economic forecasting firm in St. Louis, and twice has won annual awards Administration officials said Rivlin had as the most accurate private forecaster, a fact Clinton noted.

Administration officials said no decision Clinton's re-election chances hinge in no as budget director. She took over that job

### Group used representative's name without permission

mently denies any connection to a fundraising event for a Los Angeles policeman convicted of beating Rodney King, he's willing to back it with \$1,000.

for Legal Affairs Council, which sponsored the Thursday night event on behalf of former officer Laurence Powell, denied any involvement by the Republican congressman from Texas.

Stockman says he'll make a \$1,000 contribution to the campaign of Democratic rival Nick Lampson if he can unearth anything to document his claim that fundraiser.

Lampson seized on the men- Birenbaum said.

#### the group would issue a state-Both he and a spokeswoman ment today saying it should not have used Stockman's name in reporters that Stockman wasn't promotional material because he appearing at the Thursday night never gave his permission. Cory Birenbaum, Stockman's sent in videotaped speeches.

Julie Donnelly, an administra-

"extremist fringe."

chief of staff, said Thursday night that no one from Virginiabased Legal Affairs Council ever talked to Stockman about using his name as a sponsor for the event.

"They did not get his permishad nothing to do with,'

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. tion of Stockman as a supporter Ms. Donnelly told reporters money for Oliver North's defense Rep. Steve Stockman so vehe- of the fundraiser, calling Thursday that Stockman agreed in the Iran-Contra scandal. Stockman a member of the to be a sponsor, but said in an interview Thursday night she incumbent Democratic powerwas mistaken and no one from house Jack Brooks in 1994, carvtive assistant for the council, said Legal Affairs Council had talked ing out an upset victory with a to Stockman.

Ms. Donnelly had told gala but was among those who

legal bills for former Los Angeles police officer Laurence Powell, who was released from prison in December after two years. Powell was in Washington earlier this week to witness the Supreme Los Angeles. After they were Stockman was connected to the sion. ... This is an event that Steve Court's consideration of his case. acquitted, Koon and Powell were Virginia-based group, also raised violating King's civil rights.

Stockman ousted 42-year platform focused heavily on opposition to gun control.

While he has been harshly critical of federal law enforcement particularly the government's conduct against the Branch The fundraiser is to help defray Davidians – Stockman is a booster of local law enforcement.

Powell and Koon were acquitted in state court in 1992 of charges related to King's beating, sparking widespread rioting in Legal Affairs Council, a prosecuted in federal court for

### Appeals court rules in father's favor, not school's

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POLICE MISCONDUCT

HOUSTON (AP) – Robert Lett ing the Texas Open Records Act to After he sought the papers under has fought for nearly three years see papers he thought contained the open records law, Klein officials to see papers relating to his information on his child's behavior. responded by requesting an opindaughter's grades. A court final- He first contacted the school ion from the attorney general.

ly has ruled in his favor, but Lett district after his daughter, The attorney general sided

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ening animal. I hate to say it, but he's just an overgrown kitten."

The cat was first reported spotted in the park about 10:30 a.m. Thursday, sheriff's department spokesman Lt. John Norton said.

Ross joined four deputy units, a veterinarians from nearby Allen, a representative from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and three downtown area. games wardens on a mid-morning suburban safari.

The cat, apparently calmed by Ross' presence, succumbed to the leash, Wilson said. Ross did not have a permit to own the 14month-old cat, which should eventually grow to twice its current size.

#### Member of Thelma and Louise' duo gets 10 years

HOUSTON (AP) — In the rail yards. movie Thelma and Louise, the title characters went down together. agents will join a Harlingen out that way.

Joyce Carolyn Stevens, who meet and rob men, was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison business owners.

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Border patrol to begin beat on bikes

HARLINGEN (AP) — Some U.S. Border Patrol agents will soon trade four-wheel drive trucks and night vision goggles for bicycles and helmets in intensified efforts to keep undocumented immigrants out of the

The use of bicycles is an attempt to stem the tide of illegal workers in rail yards and other areas in Harlingen, police say.

"We have a lot of them, especially around Gutierrez Park and the freight yards," U.S. Border Patrol agent in charge Travis Johnson said Thursday. Agents report catching on average of 60 illegal immigrants a day near the

Two uniformed Border Patrol The real-life version won't turn police officer on bikes beginning April 1, Johnson said.

Drought and worsening ecomade up half of the duo accused of nomic conditions are driving using a telephone dating service to more Mexicans northward, so the plan is welcomed news to some

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isn't rejoicing yet. "It's a victory for me, but until

I find out whether the school district is ready to quit, I don't have anything to celebrate," Lett The 14th Court of said. Appeals on Thursday upheld the right of parents to obtain documents from a school district regarding the education of their children.

The decision reverses a July 1994 ruling by state District Judge Scott Link, who had said the district was entitled to withhold the documents.

The suburban Houston Klein school district could appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

The school district's attorney, David Feldman, did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press seeking comment.

Lett sought documents from Klein Independent School District after his daughter, then a seventhgrader, brought home bad conduct marks in spring 1993.

Lett wound up in court after cit-

Crystal, received three poor con- with Lett and said the district duct grades. School officials said must release the information, but they would look into it and they school officials still refused and took notes during their investiga- filed suit in Harris County tion. Lett wanted to see their against both Lett and the attorfindings but the district refused. ney general.

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### Texas Editorials

#### The Waco Tribune-Herald on White House for sale:

The American political system is in a constant state of evolution. The Iowa caucus demonstrated that more needs to be changed

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm shortchanged his Texas constituents for the past several years just getting ready to run for the presidency. Gramm's efforts to raise money for the race caused him to miss a ton of votes and deny his Texas supporters his representation in Congress

After spending two years raising all that money for the 1996 presidential race — and bragging about it — Gramm found that money couldn't buy him love or votes. He left the race after the first real test. It didn't help matters that he also got trounced in a next-door Louisiana caucus that Gramm trumped up just to give him a boost going into lowa.

Everyone's favorite trust-fund candidate, Steve Forbes, shelled out \$400 a vote just to finish fourth in Iowa. The good news is that America's heartland showed again that votes aren't for sale and that it is possible to break the negative advertising barrier. Forbes can hang around as long as his ego can stand it, but chances are that he will join John Connally, Nelson Rockefeller, Ross Perot and a wagon load of millionaires who learned that it takes more than money bags to become president.

Lamar Alexander, the man who tries to overcome his invisibility disability with red checkered shirts, came in third place with 18 percent of the vote because he wasn't as old as Bob Dole or as vengeful as Pat Buchanan. Alexander worked Iowa longer and harder than anyone with his bottomless bag of props, stunts and gimmicks.

Buchanan sold his Mercedes and gave up his high-paying pundit job to give Americans another taste of his spicy xenophobic, cultural-elitist populism. When Buchanan came within two percentage points of knocking off Dole, the self-promoted "President of Iowa," dozens of highly qualified would-be candidates smacked their heads at opportunities lost.

Dole is building an impressive head of backward momentum. In 1988 Dole won Iowa easily with 37 percent of the vote. Just six months ago Dole had a 32 point lead on his closest challenger. Yet only 26 percent of Iowa voters this time thought Dole should be president despite the war veteran's 6,000 volunteers and heavily laden campaign coffers. In a little more than a month two-thirds of the national campaign delegates will be wrapped up. With the constant push to start caucuses and primaries earlier, the presidential nomination will be over quickly. The problem is that it takes something in the neighborhood of \$20 million to have a fair chance in the run for the White House. That requires several years of begging for money and organizing. This prolonged process of money grubbing, campaign managers, spin doctors and pollsters discourages the sort of citizens who should be seeking the presidents. It also makes a nightmare of the dream of generations of American children who were told that if they studied hard and were always honest that they could grow up and become president. It's time to reform the system with campaign finance reforms and shortened political seasons.

# Media dising the pro-life movement

The liberal media simply despise the pro-life movement. Sixty thousand came to Washington in January before the annual March for Life. Network coverage? CBS and NBC gave it 19 seconds, ABC gave it nothing. But, just days later, ABC's Peter Jennings announced a "major demonstration on behalf of the environment designed to pressure those congressional Republicans who wish to eliminate or dilute many of the country's environmental laws ... The pressure comes from a group of the Republican conservatives' strongest supporters." Reporter Barry Serafin devoted several minutes to a group called the Evangelical Environmental Network.

ABC's report was wrong for a number of reasons. First, these activists are not "a group of the Republican conservatives' strongest supporters" but in fact are allied with and funded by left-wing environmental groups fighting the GOP. Second, there was no "major demonstration." The Environmental Information Center (which is funding the evangelical groups ads against Republican reform of the Endangered Species Act) said there was only a press conference. Thus, ABC had ignored a major demonstration of 60,000 prolifers, only to cover one that did not even occur.

CBS took the more conventional approach, following their March for Life blurb with a long story on exploring the allegations of a national pro-life conspiracy of violence against abortion clinics. PBS followed suit with a recent two-hour "Frontline" documentary on John Salvi, who shot and killed abortion clinic workers in December 1994

Helen Alvare, who represents the pro-life secretariat of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has faced down any number of reporters demanding she distance herself from violence, as if the bishops were armed and dangerous. So she blow up a Catholic church and school was report- the right of the unborn.

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

Today is Friday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1996. There are 312 days left in the year.

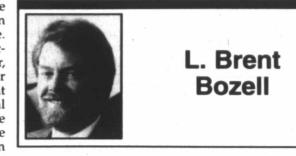
Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 23, 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima captured Mount Suribachi, and died of a stroke at age 80. raised the American flag. A larger flag was then brought in to replace Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington the first; the second flag-raising was captured in the famous picture taken having been foiled in Baltimore. by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal.

On this date:

In 1685, composer George Frideric Handel was born in Germany. In 1822, Boston was granted a charter to incorporate as a city.

In 1836, the siege of the Alamo Communications Commission.



commissioned a study of, among other things, national media coverage of violence and abortion. Violence committed against abortionists or clinic personnel inspired more than 500 network tele-

vision stories from January 1992 to mid-1995. In 1993, it became 126 violence stories out of 331 abortion stories (38%). In 1994, it rose to 229 of 374 (61%). In the first six months of 1995, it declined slightly to 129 stories out of 267 (48%).

In the same four-year span, there were only five stories devoted to violence by abortion advocates or abortionists themselves. Three anti-abortion shooting incidents drew more than 1,100 stories in seven national print and network outlets in the same time period. By contrast, 13 documented cases of pro-abortion violence attracted only 59 stories in the same outlets. Of those, seven cases of violence or threats from abortion advocates drew explained how Daniel Adam Mahoney became the first pro-abortion activist indicted under the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act last

ed in The New York Times but ignored by the rest of the media. Ernest Robertson Jr. drew one print story (and one story on CNN) for shooting a prolife protester in Baton Rouge in October 1994.

Bad aim means no news, I guess. Six examples of abortionists responsible for the death or disfigurement of women from botched abortions drew only 53 print stories. That comes despite obviously newsworthy examples. Two of the doctors brought in to replace murdered abortionists in Pensacola, Steven Bingham and Allen Kline, were the subjects of lawsuits and license revocations for malpractice. Similarly, Dr. David Benjamin became the first New York doctor convicted of murder because of a botched abortion, Guadalupe Negron having bled to death from a perforated uterus in July 1993. Benjamin's license had been revoked for five previous cases of uterine damage, but he was allowed to practice until the revocation was final. Paramedics found Negron with a breathing tube inserted in her stomach instead of her lungs. The New York Times published 16 stories, and Associated Press filed six, but the networks and news magazines did nothing.

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In the Lost Angeles area, Angela Ruiz Hanna had no medical training but performed abortions anyway. In January 1993, Angela Nieto Sanchez returned with relatives to find Hanna trying to stuff the body of Mrs. Sanchez into her car. The Los Angeles Times filed 11 stories on the case, and only six print media stories. Four stories AP filed three. The networks and newsmagazines were silent. The coverage of abortion is perhaps the most persuasive argument disproving the notion that the media may be liberal, but it does-April for threatening to kill workers at a crisis n't affect their coverage. The news media make no pregnancy center in Washington state. Alice attempt to balance but present the nightly news as Hand's January 1995 arrest for threatening to a regular slap in the face to those who believe in

### Today in history

began in San Antonio, Texas. Zachary Taylor defeated Mexican

Buena Vista in Mexico.

ted to the Union.

founded.

In 1861, President-elect Abraham

to take office, an assassination plot

In 1870, Mississippi was readmit-

In 1905, the Rotary Club was

In 1927, President Coolidge signed a

bill creating the Federal Radio

Commission, forerunner of the Federal

fired on an oil refinery in Ellwood, General Santa Anna at the Battle of Calif In 1954, the first mass inoculation In 1848, the sixth president of the

of children against polio with the United States, John Quincy Adams, Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

> In 1981, an attempted coup began in Spain as 200 members of the Civil Guard invaded the Parliament, taking lawmakers hostage. (However, action programs. Former U.S. the attempt collapsed 18 hours later.)

Ten years ago: In his strongest message yet to embattled Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, President Reagan threatened to cut off U.S. military aid if Marcos used force against his opponents.

In 1942, the first shelling of the announced that the allied ground In 1847, U.S. troops under General U.S. mainland during World War II offensive against Iraqi forces had occurred as a Japanese submarine begun (because of the time difference, it was already early morning February 24th in the Persian Gulf).

One year ago: The Dow Jones industrial average closed above the 4,000 mark for the first time, ending the day at 4003.33. Administration officials said President Clinton would review dozens of affirmative President Jimmy Carter arrived in Haiti to help prepare for peaceful elections

Today's Birthdays: Actor Peter Fonda is 57. Singer-musician Johnny Winter is 52. South African antiapartheid activist Allan Boesak is 51. Five years ago: President Bush Tennis player Helena Sukova is 31.

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## Buchanan fans should've seen it coming

As Bob Dole rejoices over the saving of his bacon in Iowa, and Phil Gramm withdraws from the race, the talk is of Pat Buchanan.

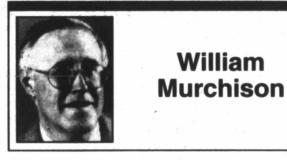
By gosh! How'd he do it? Second place in Iowa? Do tell.

A few of us veteran Buchanan-watchers would like to pretend - thumbs hooked proudly in our upper vest pockets - that we saw it coming. Not so. Pat saw it coming and told us so relentlessly in daily faxes. The irresistible temptation was to smile tolerantly over these bright effusions from a brother pundit. Pat's a darned good man, but seriously

I bought him breakfast at a Dallas hotel last spring as he prepared to announce his candidacy. I talked, listened, nodded - unconvinced stuff. that his candidacy, with no President Bush to fuzz up the philosophical picture, was necessary or desirable. Suddenly, my brother Buchanan is the toast of the media. How did this happen?

I ought to have seen it coming at Ross Perot's bash last summer in Dallas, where the Great One obliged the whole Republican presidential field to come and kiss his ring. I stood in the midst of the Perotians as Pat cut loose against cultural and economic malefactors. The Perotians loved it. They whooped; they hollered.

I remarked at the time that Buchanan, since the 1992 campaign, had become a polished speaker: the sentences terser, the lilt of the voice attuned ing-class people fearful for their jobs, resentful and - gee, golly, whoda thunk it? - Pat to a political rally instead of a television studio. of affirmative action and unrestrained immi- Buchanan?



Suddenly, having scared the bejesus out of Bob Dole, having romped over Steve Forbes and embarrassed Phil Gramm, Buchanan is hot

How hot? is the question. Can he win New Hampshire? Certainly. Can he win the nomination and the presidency? That's getting ahead of the game. It is more enlightening to assess his appeal.

Buchanan, in his current incarnation, comes on as a conservative populist. Isn't everybody a populist today? True enough, but Buchanan's olend is shrewd. And, I would add - given his track record - utterly sincere. He brings to the race that cultural conservatism from which Perot fled in panic. This he mixes with concern for Americans supposedly left out, not just socially but also economically. Not just

gration. He reminds Southerners that the Confederate tradition is about valor and sacrifice much more than it is about white racism. He raps Wall Street across the knuckles for its supposedly amoral embrace of free trade.

Another Buchanan trump card is firm, unwavering conviction, a disdain for dodging, twisting, squirming. Voters know what Pat is for. He tells them without shame, without contrition.

None of which is to say: Hold it right there, we've got our man, let's get on with the election. Pat is a large corner of the picture. He is not the picture itself. Pat's proposals to "pro-

tect" American jobs through government coercion of business would make government bigger and costlier than ever. We don't need that.

Buchanan's appeal is probably too narrow, even quirky, to snag him the nomination. Nonetheless, the GOP must turn a listening ear to Pat. The party needs Forbes' flat tax and deregulation and privatization and the Buchanan critique of big-government social policy. It needs Pat's voters, too.

Behind-hand recognizing the seriousness of Buchanan's enterprise, I shamelessly leapfrog the process. Say that Dole, while boring everyone to death, stays in first place. What about this ticket for '96: the old, the new; the pragmatic, the ideological; the Catholics, not just pro-life activists, but work- jaundiced, the bellicose? What about Dole

# New Hampshire vote leaves GOP in

Appropriately enough, a dense fog shrouded New Hampshire after the mixed message voting that left the Republican campaign for the White House just as murky.

And suddenly, the rush to an early GOP decision on who'll face President Clinton seemed less certain than before. One senior Republican suggested that the GOP field might, improbably, deadlock and wind up in a contest at the national convention in August.

Such was the impact of Pat Buchanan's one percentage point victory over Sen. Bob Dole with Lamar Alexander close behind them - in the first of the presidential primaries.

That leveled lineup will be tested, and sorted, in a burst of primaries that will head West, then South, then back to New England on March 5, to New York two days later and back to the South again.

It is the equivalent of a national primary, and the battered Dole still has the strongest organization and healthiest treasury for the costly road and television show.

"Organization's not going to count very much out there because nobody's organized in 50 states," Buchanan argued.

But they'll be organizing against him; the party hierarchy is aligned with Dole, and sees the conservative commentator as a wild card whose campaign, let alone nomination, could damage Republican prospects in the fall.

It did four years ago, when he doggedly challenged George Bush.

Buchanan guessed that with Dole's lineup of endorsements - three more senators signed on the day after his narrow New Hampshire defeat - the Senate leader will be his longterm rival for the nomination.

Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts said

### Walter Mears **AP Special Correspondent**

Dole has the residual strength to win nomination. "There are a lot of states like Ohio and New York where it's going to be difficult for anyone to compete with Senator Dole in terms of delegates," he said.

Alexander said he should, and will be, the finalist against Buchanan. He added a term to the campaign vocabulary: Buchananism.

'If he were the nominee, he would be a terrible burden for our party," Alexander said, and could cost the GOP control of Congress.

Dole, in North and South Dakota, where he must win next Tuesday's primaries - held along with Arizona's - called Buchanan a fringe candidate. "It's mainstream versus extreme," he said.

Buchanan-reveled in it all, saying he had the establishment in a panic, and that people he used to dine with are calling him names, determined to stop him. It meshes perfectly with his populist, anti-Washington argument.

The assumption had been that on or before March 26, when California holds the biggest of the primaries, the Republicans would know their nominee. "I think it is still likely, but not certain," Haley Barbour, the Republican national chairman, said in a CNN interview. "It's just a lot less likely than people might have thought a month ago.

A former Senate leader, Howard Baker, ventured the idea of the first contested conventhat's almost impossible. There's been such this campaign.

speculation before, usually about divided Democratic contests, but the nominees emerge from the primaries.

This time, with Clinton unopposed, Democrats were happy to watch the GOP infighting. Sen. Chris Dodd, the party chairman, said it was fun to see the other side brawling after all the campaigns in which Democrats did it.

An equally confounding New Hampshire primary verdict 32 years ago helped stir the same kind of right-left Republican battle. That was the 1964 primary in which an absent, write-in, non-candidate, Henry Eabot Lodge, won over Sen. Barry Goldwater and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. They had campaigned all winter, and it wasn't even close

Then, too, the argument was over extremism: the eastern Republican rap on Goldwater. But in those different times, there were only scattered primaries; GOP activists dominated delegate selection and Goldwater had their support.

Rockefeller struggled all spring; in the end, Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton took up belated candidacy in a futile attempt to stop Goldwater and pull the party back toward the center.

This is no replay, and Buchanan is no Goldwater. The Arizona senator was "Mr. Conservative," with a movement behind him, before that campaign began.

-Buchanan's emergence is a feat of the television age; he's never run for any other office.

"We are taking back our party," Buchanan said. That once was a Goldwater line. The fortion since 1952. But with 42 primaries to go, mer senator, incidentally, endorsed Dole in



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(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holme Gwen Douthit, left, of Pampa, and her sister Marlene Bryan of Sunray, kid around while taking a sunflower vest class Thursday morning from instructor Nona Mclanson at Sand's Fabric. Mclanson instructs class-

### California 'freeway killer' executed, third in 30 years

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) - The man known as the Freeway Killer was executed by raped by Bonin, witnessed the execution, and injection early today for torturing and murdering 14 boys and dumping their nude, mutilated bodies along Southern California highways.

William Bonin, just the third person executed in the state in 30 years, declared in his final statement that the death penalty "sends the wrong message" to America's youth.

He said anyone contemplating "anything serious against the law" should first "go to a quiet place and think about it seriously."

Bonin, 49, executed in a room that used to serve as the gas chamber, was the state's first inmate put to death by injection. California had not had an execution since August 1993.

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David McVicker, who was kidnapped and proclaimed: "It is justice. Bonin is gone."

McVicker burst into tears while watching the execution and embraced a woman sitting next to him. Relatives of two victims brought photographs of them into the chamber and clutched the pictures closely as the execution proceeded.

Later, in the parking lot of a motel a few miles from San Quentin, about a dozen or so friends and relatives of victims gathered to toast Bonin's demise. McVicker passed paper cups around, then filled them with Champagne.

"I put this thing to rest a long time ago. He got the easy way out, not like the guys he killed," Steve Kendrick said.

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Kendrick's brother Darin was 19 when Bonin kidnapped him from his job as a supermarket boxboy, strangled him and jammed an icepick into his ear.

Bonin had been on death row for 14 years for the murders that terrorized Southern California in 1979 and 1980.

Bonin's victims, ages 12 to 19, were sexually abused, tortured and, except for one, strangled. The exception was a 17-year-old German tourist, who was stabbed about 70 times.

"Justice has finally been done," Gov. Pete Wilson said in a statement. "I hope and pray that the families and loved ones of Bonin's victims may finally find some peace."

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### Scandal rocks 'beautiful downtown Burbank'

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) -This staunchly middle-class suburb of Los Angeles, built by bluecollar defense workers, has never seen anything like it.

The town that Johnny Carson immortalized as "beautiful down-town Burbank" - home of the Walt Disney Co. and its family-values fare - is rocked by a sex scandal that seems more akin to the soap operas cooked up at neighboring NBC.

A prominent school fund-raiser, 51-year-old Salle Dumm, is accused of seducing a 17-year-old Burbank High School football player last summer after both had been drinking.

At Thursday's preliminary hearing, where Dumm was ordered held for trial, the teenager described an erotic massage, a kitchen-counter note that urged "Meet me in my room," and, before a brief consummation, Dumm's alleged remark: "Do it for the team."

Dumm, her graying hair frosted and in a short coiffure, dabbed her eyes during the boy's testimony. She did not look at him. Outside court, she collapsed weeping into the arms of friends.

national news operation.

Pevronnin's exit comes less than a month after News Corp. chief Rupert Murdoch's Jan. 30 appointment of former CNBC President Roger Ailes as chairman and chief executive of Fox News.

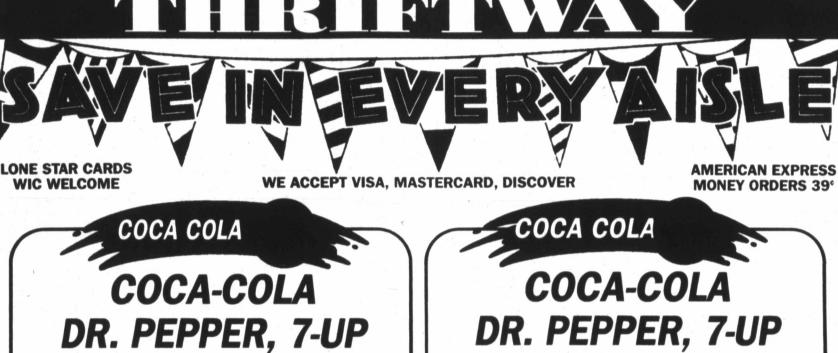
Peyronnin said he had stayed on to smooth the transition period, and to oversee Fox's first-ever coverage of the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire presidential primary. He said he didn't know what his next job would be.

### Goldman attorney investigating new developments

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Lawyers are investigating reports that Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman met with a therapist days before they were killed and that O.J. Simpson had threatened Goldman.

It wasn't clear whether Ms Simpson and Goldman met together with the therapist, Jennifer Ameli, or what impact the reported meeting might have on the wrongful-death lawsuit against Simpson. Adding to the mystery are

police reports showing that files were stolen from the therapist's





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## Religion Pampa pastor calls clergy conference 'life changing'

Editor's note: The Rev. Roger go back to the burning bush of Pampa, attended the 1996 Clergy Conference for Men held last week in Atlanta's Georgia Dome and sponsored by Promise Keepers.

Hubbard supplied these observations on the meeting and his response to the "Fan into Flame" conference which recorded 42,000 men in attendance.

There are two great "Goliaths" facing the church today - denominationalism and racism, according to former coach of the Colorado Buffaloes Bill McCartney.

McCartney, who has left college football to lead Promise Keepers, was the first speaker at the "Fan Into Flame" conference Feb. 13 where 42,000 pastors gathered to hear his vision of how God will bring revival to the church in America.

McCartney said none of those now trusting in Jesus Christ for time with the family is essential salvation have seen the church united in this nation.

"We have all been born in America after the denominations were in place and were using Stowell said teaching from their doctrine to separate and isolate, even when we were trusting in the same Savior, "McCartney said ...

As far as racism is concerned, he said prejudice and discrimination were common characteristics of people who claim to know ule," Stowell said, "so we as Christ and are seeking to follow Him.

Until we step out by faith and slay these two giants of denomi- of Dallas Theological Seminary, attending the conference. nationalism and racism and bring unit to the church of Jesus Christ, then our efforts to fan the flame wants to use a man, that man of revival will be futile, he continued.

Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church experience when God first called them to the ministry. He said God does not pastors to a partial career, but calls them to a lifetime commitment of preaching and

shepherding God's people. Pastor Jack Hayford encouraged pastors to a consistent time oř personal worship which includes Bible reading, prayer and singing. He stressed physical posture such as kneeling or lying prostrate before God as a way to enhance the pastor's personal relationship with God.

Dr. Joseph Stowell, president of Moody Bible Institute, challenged pastors to give their families priority above their ministries.

A favorite target of Satan, he said, is the pastor's family in order to discourage the man of God and ultimately get him out of the ministry.

Quality time and consistent istry and keeping your home as a safe haven for rest, Stowell said ... "Be Christ to your wife," Ephesians 5 about how husbands, especially pastors, should love their wives as Christ loved the church and gave himself for asked to take steps toward in Christ to apologize for our her.

"Our children are not fathers must get into their world and nurture them there."

spoke from Isaiah 6.

must first be broken.

To close the Wednesday ses-Other speakers at the confer- sion, pastors broke into small ence included Dr. Tony Evans, a groups and prayed for revival in resenting their entire denomina- His only two fears are that the through faith in Christ. regular on American Family their own lives and the churches tion, that brother forgave us for people of Pampa will not like Periferal doctrinal differ our acts of unkindred spirit. him as he is now, and the people are to be avoided, he said.



to enduring the stresses of min- The Rev. Roger Hubbard, left, and the Rev. Tom Ochoa, Ft. Wayne, Ind., became friends during "Fan into Flame," a conference for pastors sponsored by Promise Keepers.

> most moving part of the confer- tunity to approach our black ence was when pastors were and brown and yellow brothers unity.

These steps were steps of faith toward them. Then, representimpressed with our busy sched- toward slaying the Goliaths of ing their race, they forgave me denominationalism, Hubbard for all those unloving things I said. Pastors were given an have said and done. It was a opportunity to seek out mem- very cleansing experience," Dr. Charles Swindoll, president bers of other denominations Hubbard said.

> unkind and judgmental things Lunchable. that we had said about them and

discrimination and prejudice

Hubbard said the conference

Hubbard said for him the Later, we were given an oppor- will not want to "fan into flame" the fire of revival.

He said denominationalism and racism are so integrated into the culture of Pampa, that Christians in our community will not realize how these two giants have kept us from yielding to what God wants us to do in our lives.

The pastors pledged to refrain The conference ended with from derogatory comments "Upon finding these brothers 42,000 pastors taking commu- about brothers and sisters in He showed that when God in other denominations, we nion from a hermetically sealed other denominations. The docapologized to them for the communion cups, not unlike a trinal statement of Promise Keepers is broad enough to take in all churches dedicated to the their denomination. Then, rep- was a life changing experience. Bible and salvation by grace

Periferal doctrinal differences

### LDS Church hosts fireside, open house

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will host a satellite "fireside " and open house at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. The church is located at 29th and Beech.

Several well known members of the church will be featured on a special half hour television special to be broadcast on the church's satellite network.

Host of the program is Elder M. Russell Ballard of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, who interviewed his guests about the teachings of Jesus Christ and the impact on their lives.

Those interviewed by include Ballard Dale Murphy, former two-time baseball most valuable player for the Atlanta Braves; J. Willard Marriott, chairman and president of Marriott International Inc.; Ariel Bybee, who sings with the Metropolitan Opera; Stephen Covey, best selling author and chairman of the Covey Leadership Center; Sharlene Wells Hawkes, ESPN sports reporter and former Miss America; Catherine M. Stokes, health care administrator for the Illinois Department of Public Health; the Osmond Brothers, entertainers; Jon M. Huntsman, chairman of Huntsman Chemical Corp.; and Steve Young, quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers.

"The telecast will focus on the Heavenly Father's great plan of happiness that makes families happier and gives them direction," said Ballard.

### Vatican lists top films from its perspective

**By DAVID BRIGGS AP Religion Writer** 

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Van Damme.

Commandments" "Gandhi," "The Bicycle Thief" Not all the movies selected pre- heroic missionaries in Brazil are

the cut. Not "Casablanca" or any

Schwarzenegger or Jean Claude

Call it the Vatican's guide to

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centenary of film, a Vatican com-

mittee has selected 45 movies -

from Charlie Chaplin's "Modern

Times" to Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" — that repre-

sent the best film has to offer

For those who view religious

groups as unrelenting critics of

Hollywood, there are a few sur-

The movies the Vatican gives

two thumbs up to include a num-

from the church's perspective.

"Ben-Hur" made it. "The 10 Hur" and "A Man For All Seasons," live up to his faith by aiding a didn't. the story of Thomas More.

Important films on religion, church hierarchy. In "Nazarin," according to the Vatican list, includ- hypocritical church members ed such familiar pictures as "Ben- dump their priest for trying to prostitute. In "The Mission,"

Gantz has taught at numerous

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ber of films that take a critical look at religion, including Roland Joffe's "The Mission" and Luis atheistic Bunel's "Nazarin," and the R-rated "Schindler's List," in which nudity and violence are integral to depicting the horrors of the Holocaust.

prises.

The faithful are advised to scour their video stores for films ranging from "It's a Wonderful Life" to "The Lavender Hill Mob."

The Vatican list - modestly titled "Some Important Films" was compiled as part of a larger effort during the 100th anniversary of filmmaking to encourage the faithful to be discriminating viewers of movies, according to Archbishop John Foley, head of the Pontifical Council on Social Communications.

In the United States, the Communication Catholic Campaign last fall launched an 800 movie review line to assist individuals in choosing movies and videos for their families. The church's Office for Film and Broadcasting reviews current movies for the phone-in line, which logged 100,000 calls in its first four months.

Foley and about a dozen other experts on film, including movie librarians and academics, compiled the list, which was sent to bishops' conferences around the world.

Some considerations that entered into the choices included opinion polls and the availability of films. The list is not exhaustive, the committee admits.

"It was not an attempt to canonize films, but it was an attempt to indicate what some good films are," Foley said.

The Vatican committee divided the films into three categories: religion. values and art.

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and the "Wizard of Oz" all made sented flattering portraits of undermined by a cynical church Catholics and members of the leader.

### Quiet Day set for Wednesday

A "quiet day' is set for 11 a.m. preacher for Panhandle church-Wednesday, Feb. 28 at St. es. In a document marking the Matthew's Episcopal Church,

727 W. Browning, with the Rev. Robin Gantz as leader. It will be followed by a Lenten in the Journal of Pastoral Care. She meditation and soup lunch in the parish hall.

At 1 p.m. the quiet day will ried children and have seven continue in the church and end grandchildren. about 2 p.m.

Gantz, parish associate at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, is an ordained Presbyterian minister. She earned a bachelor of degree from Mercer arts University in Atlanta and a master of divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

She served as pediatric oncolochaplain at Scottish Rite gy chaplain at scottant Children's Medical Center in Atlanta and CPE supervisor-intraining at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Prior to her return to Pampa in 1995, she served as associate pastor with a suburban congregation in Roswell, Ga.

She is volunteer chaplain at Coronado Hospital and serves as a retreat leader and supply





but lives that can be empty, it's important to know there's someone who *cares* enough to listen!

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nday, Feb. 25 is National Women's Ministries Day. Beverly Moss, wife of Pastor Mike Moss, will be speaking in the 10:30 AM service.

**Pastor-Mike Moss** 



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## Mother Shies From Allowing Son to Visit House With Guns

DEAR ABBY: At 4 years old, my son John is getting to the age where he's occasionally invited to the homes of his schoolmates

Last week, a parent I'll call "Mr. Smith" invited John to spend the afternoon at his home playing with his son. John had a great time, but when I picked him up, he described deer heads on the wall — and to my horror, the guns in the house!

Obviously, Mr. Smith is a hunter and there's no doubt that the guns John described were real.

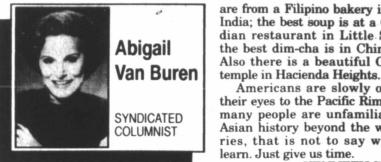
I have decided not to let John go back, but I feel awkward bringing this up with the Smiths. I don't want to appear rude, since both parents are very much involved with the preschool our children attend.

Abby, I don't ever want my children in a home with guns, but how should I handle this without offending the parents?

CONCERNED MOM

**DEAR CONCERNED: Your** child's welfare must come first. Be up-front about it when an invitation is again extended. Tell the Smiths that your son mentioned the guns in their home, and you prefer that when the children play together, they do it in your home under your supervision.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Jose Fidelino interested me. My



wife was born in Laos. Her mother came from China and her father from Vietnam. She also lived in Thailand for several years, so she speaks many languages.

Since we now live in Long Beach, Calif., we're 20 minutes from Chinatown, 20 minutes from Little Saigon and five minutes from Little India. We have two children, and when we are all together, we get lots of stares. When my wife takes the children without me, she is asked lots of questions from strangers wanting to know where she got them (as if she had stolen them), but she takes it as a compliment and moves on.

As for people asking, "Where are you from?" I hear that often, but I do not take it as an insult. In the case of Asians, they are asking, "May I talk to you?" It is simply a sign that they are interested in you and are groping for a starting point. I have started many conversa-

> Incidentally, these contests will not have victors

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### Horoscope Your Birthday

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may aet involved unwittingly with someone who might try to impede your progress by means of underhanded methods today Back off if you sense this development. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

your ego get in the way today, you may not achieve an important objective. You might make wrong moves deliberately

just to prove you're right. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associating with the wrong individuals in a collective endeavor today could produce undesirable results. Try to make rational selections. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make concessions when dealing with friends and family today as long as they don't ask something out of line with your standards and principles

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use common sense regarding the demands you place on yourself today. You will impair your efficacy if you attempt to do two or more things simultaneously. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who is

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PAMPA — Pampa goes against El Paso Parkland at 30 tonight in a Class 4A Region 1 area playoff game at Seminole.

Pampa has a 28-3 record while Parkland is 18-9. In another Region 1 game onight, Wolfforth Frenship 27-7) meets Fort Worth Polytechnic (17-14).

Two Region 1 games are scheduled Saturday. Sweetwater (28-3) meets Burkburnett (25-8) and Randall (20-13) meets El Paso Jefferson (13-14).

### BASEBALL

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Carolyn Morris, a one-time fashion model who pitched the Rockford Peaches to the 1945 All American Girls Professional Baseball League title, died Tuesday. She was

Part of her story was told in the movie "A League of Their Own," but her niece, Jennifer Harris, said Morris refused to help with the movie.

'She devoted her life to her sport, and she never got the respect for being a serious athlete." Harris said.

Morris modeled for the House of Tiffany, a Chicago diamond store, before beginning her softball and baseball career. Later she sold real estate in the Phoenix area.

Morris played softball for the Phoenix A-1 Queens before joinging the Peaches and returned to the team from 1947-50. She was inducted into the Arizona Softball Hall of Fame in 1974.

Survivors include her sisters Rafi VanEss, Betty Bourdette, Mary Harris and Virginia DeVita; and brothers George, Arthur and Michael Morris.

Memorial services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Whitney and Murphy

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

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Three years ago, the Dallas Cowboys had the luxury of keeping their defensive line fresh because they had a talented group of eight players. Now, they are down to four.

The Cowboys, who have won three Super Bowls in four years, have lost 20 players in three years of free agency following Russell Maryland's signing with the Oakland Raiders on Thursday.

Maryland was a run stopper deluxe with a high work ethic. His only drawback was foot injuries that dogged him with the Cowboys.

The loss of the Cowboys' former firstround draft pick from Miami came two days after Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown

also defected to Oakland.

"We knew this was going to happen," the team every year." owner Jerry Jones said. "The cap was so expanded cap, there is just so much tract, which has a year left. room."

year, signing what the Cowboys call "the difference-makers.'

director Larry Lacewell said. "We won't bonus, is "another case of the salary cap be as deep, but no team in the NFL will be as deep.

have been in a slow talent decline since the salary cap kicked in.

The Cowboys have \$2.5 million remaintight after we signed (safety) Darren • ing under the NFL's \$40.8 million salarv Woodson that we knew we would have to cap, and they still haven't signed two make some tough decisions. We didn't starters, linebacker Darrin Smith and safemake Larry an offer and we couldn't make ty Brock Marion. Jones also faces renegoti-

Jones spent \$40 million in bonuses last Maryland's six-year, \$19 million deal with the Raiders.

Agent Leigh Steinberg said the deal, "We've kept all our big stars," scouting which includes a \$4.3 million signing breaking up a happy marriage. Under normal circumstances, Russell would've Coach Barry Switzer said the Cowboys spent his entire career in Dallas."

"We did have talks through last night "All you have to do is look at the ros- wanted to keep him," Steinberg said. "He depth is hurting."

ter," Switzer said. "There's less depth on was heartbroken, but he didn't have the cap dollars.

Chad Hennings will take Maryland's spot at defensive tackle. The Cowboys' front four will still be solid if Charles Haley returns at defensive end. Tony Tolbert recently underwent knee surgery Russell an offer. Even with the expected ation of running back Emmitt Smith's con- and should be an improved player at the other defensive end. Leon Lett is a big Dallas couldn't come close to play maker at the other tackle.

Such unproven players as Shante Carver, Hurvin McCormack, Darren Benson, Michael Batiste and Oscar Sturgis will have to step forward as backups and injury replacements.

"Luck will start playing a big part in championships," Lacewell said. "No team can afford a bunch of injuries, and we with Jerry Jones, and Jerry very much could be hurt if we get a rash of them. Our

# Groom eliminates Higgins

PAMPA - Groom outscored Higgins, 16-6, in the fourth quarter for a 53-38 win in boys 1Å bidistrict play Thursday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Tigers led by five (37-32) going into the fourth quarter.

Justin Ritter led Groom scorers with 12 points, followed by Stanley Homer and Jeremy Chavedo, 10 points each.

Joel Booker led Higgins with 20 points followed by Nathan Deal 9. Groom led by six at halftime, 28-

Others scoring for the Tigers were Nick Ashford with 9 points, Brandon Crump 6, Brad Sustaire 2 and David Munoz 2.

Groom, now with a 16-12 record, meets Claude in the area playoff round next week. Higgins ends the season with a 15-13 record.

In an earlier game at McNeely, Gruver downed Clarendon, 80-74, in overtime in a Class 2A boys bidistrict playoff game.



Groom's Stanley Homer puts up a shot in a Class 1A bi-district game against Higgins Thursday night.

# McLean slips by Silverton

MEMPHIS - With four players scoring in double figures, McLean edged past Silverton, 68-65, in a Class 1A boys bi-district game Thursday night.

McLean advances with a 12-11 record while Silverton closes its season at 26-7.

Blake Crockett was high scorer for Mclean with 18 points, followed by Monty Joiner and Jeremy Crutcher with 16 points each. Casey Carter added 10 points.

Jack Cherry led Silverton with 25 points while Arnold Garza added 14.

McLean came from behind in the fourth quarter to win after Silverton had led by four points (51-47) after three quarters.

Others scoring for McLean were Ben Reeser with 6 points and Andy Glass 2.

Nomo receives 3-year contract

Arcadia Funeral Home.

### FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Irving officials have no problem with the Dallas Cowboys expanding city-owned Texas Stadium as long as the landlords get a cut.

The Irving City Council voted unanimously Thursday in favor of the team's plan to build 21 upper-deck end zone luxury boxes by Aug. 1 — each of which will hold between 16 and 40 people.

In exchange, the Cowboys will pay Irving 4 percent of the income from the new suites. The team also agreed to pay a percentage on income made from a 1993 spate of luxury box construction, Assistant City Manager Ralph Ellis said.

The team and city officials still are negotiating whether Irving should receive a share of owner Jerry Jones' lucrative sponsorship deals with companies such as Pepsi, Nike, Dr Pepper, American Express and Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, Irving Mayor Pro-Tem Harry Joe

### GOLF

said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Minutes before his tee time, Craig Stadler reached into his bag to take out his old, trusted putter and warm up on the practice green. No putter.

Stadler, tour veteran that he is, reacted predictably.

"I started running around like a chicken with its head cut off," Stadler said Thursday after the new putter carried him to a 4under-par 67 in the Nissan Open.

Steve Elkington, who won the PGA Championship at Riviera Country Club six months ago, and Robert Wrenn also shot opening 67s to share the lead.

Stadler left his putter leaning up against the scorer's tent after finishing the pro-am a day earli-

"I completely forgot it," he said. "I didn't even know it was gone. Then I only had about three minutes before I teed off, after I was looking for it in the lost-and-found and everywhere else.

### ouisville takes free throw route to victory By The Associated Press

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Converting free throws covers up a lot of mistakes. Take No. 21 Louisville's latest

victory, for example. The Cardinals hit 28 of 36 free throws to hand No. 6 Cincinnati its first homecourt loss of the season Thursday night, 72-66. The success from the foul line negated Louisville's 26 turnovers and said. "We didn't get it done." the fact its leading scorer went 0for-the-game.

scored all 11 of his points from the free-throw line. "I felt good. I 4:54 left. looked up at the scoreboard, saw we were winning and said, 'Hmm, we must be doing something right.""

They had to be. The Cardinals were missing four starters to games. injury, academic ineligibility or suspension. And Wheat was blanked from the field and limping severely after he twisted his leg with four minutes left. making excuses i "I don't know how to explain to make results."

it," coach Denny Crum said. "Twenty-six turnovers is too many. And DeJuan going 0-for-9. If you'd have given me that stat before the game, I would have said we have no chance."

Two other ranked teams were knocked off Thursday night.

Fresno State stunned No. 8 Utah 71-68 and Washington State son. The victory moved the which has lost nine of 11. upset No. 24 Stanford 68-59.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 12 Virginia Tech 61, La Salle 56; No. race. 13 Årizona 81, Oregon 63; No. 14 59; No. 17 North Carolina 99, Virginia Military 76; No. 19 Memphis 63, Tennessee-Chicago 56.

Washington's NBA team will not

take effect until the start of the 1997-

The team has been the Bullets for

over night.

more than 32 years.

home court for the first time in 13 two free throws with 15 seconds couldn't take advantage of all Bearcats wound up with their most lopsided loss.

"They beat us to the ball, they outplayed us, they outcoached us, they outmanaged us," Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins

Louisville pulled away late in the "It was unbelievable," said second half. Alvin Sims' steal and Louisville's DeJuan Wheat, who dunk capped a 7-2 spurt that 7). pushed the lead to 65-55 with

After Darnell Burton cut the lead to 65-62 with a 3-pointer with 1:02 remaining, Louisville went 7-of-8 from the free-throw trailed again. line to get its ninth victory in 10

"I've been saying for two weeks that this was coming. We haven't played well," Huggins said. "We have too many guys making excuses instead of trying

Tick Rogers led a balanced Louisville attack with 17 points, Atlantic 10) took a 49-48 lead Boseman scored 22 points for while Danny Fortson scored 23 for Cincinnati.

Fresno State 71, No. 8 Utah 68

Dominic Young scored five points in the final minute as Fresno State defeated visiting for Virginia Tech, while Mike Utah for the second time this sea- Gizzi had 19 to lead La Salle, Bulldogs (17-8, 11-4 WAC) within No. 13 Arizona 81, Oregon 63  $1 \frac{1}{2}$  games of first place in the Western Athletic Conference man Jason Terry scored a career-

Penn State 65, Michigan 57; No. us," Fresno State coach Jerry straight victory over a Pac-10 16 UCLA 61, Southern California Tarkanian said. "These guys just opponent. amaze me."

Trailing 52-40, Fresno State outscored Utah (21-5, 13-3) 24-12 Chattanooga 55; and No. 25 to tie the game at 64. Young's the Ducks (13-12, 6-8), all in the non-conference game with a 12-0 Wisconsin-Green Bay 90, Illinois- fifth 3-pointer of the night with second half.

games this season because it remaining to clinch the victory. those openings. Instead, the points, while Keith Van Horn two-game losing streak. The loss paced Utah with 17.

> Stanford 59 Mark Hendrickson had 22

points and 12 rebounds as Leading most of the game, home loss in 12 games this sea-17. son. It was the fifth straight win No. 16 UCLA 61, Southern for the surging Cougars (14-8, 6-

David Harbour led Stanford

with 18 points.

Ace Custis scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead field goal of the second half.

Virginia Tech at La Salle. with 6:19 left, Tech's Damon USC (11-15, 4-10). Watlington scored five consecu- No. 17 North Carolina 99, VMI tive points to give the Hokies (20-76 3, 11-2) the lead for good.

Shawn Smith scored 17 points

A Tucson, seldom-used fresh- son.

high 18 points to lead Arizona with 20 points. "It was a wonderful win for over Oregon, the winners' 11th Memphis 63, Tn.-Chatt. 55

Terry Williams finished with 17 points for the Wildcats (20-5, 9-4), Tennessee-Chattanooga. one minute left gave Fresno its No. 14 Penn State 67, Michigan first half.

Cincinnati (20-3, 9-2) lost on its first lead, 69-68, and he added 57 At State College, Pete Lisicky scored 18 points as Penn State Young led Fresno State with 17 (19-4, 10-4 Big Ten) snapped a was the first for Michigan (16-10, Washington St. 68, No. 24 6-7) since five players and a recruit were involved in a car accident Saturday.

(Pampa News photo)

Louis Bullock, one of the Washington State handed Michigan players involved in Stanford (16-7, 9-5 Pac-10) its first Saturday's car accident, scored

### California 59

At Los Angeles, Charles Stanford, which trailed most of O'Bannon hit a jumper from the the first half, evened the score at left corner with four-tenths of a 56 with 2:38 to go. But Isaac second remaining to lift UCLA Fontaine hit a 3-pointer with 2:02 (19-6, 12-2 Pac-10) over left, and Washington State never crosstown rival Southern California.

Avondre Jones tied the game 59-59 for USC on two free throws No. 12 Virginia Tech 61, La Salle with 10 seconds remaining. Toby Bailey brought the ball upcourt and found O'Bannon open along the baseline for only his second

Kris Johnson led the Bruins After La Salle (6-20, 3-10 with 17 points, while Stais

At Chapel Hill, Antawn

Jamison scored 20 of his 25 points in the first half as North Carolina (19-7) easily defeated VMI (15-9). The Keydets haven't beaten the Tar Heels since the 1952-53 sea-

Lawrence Gullette led VMI

Lorenzen Wright scored 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Memphis State at The while Jamal Lawrence had 14 for Tigers (19-5) took control of the run starting with 9:07 left in the

Neither Sandy Koufax nor Don Drysdale got one. Fernando Valenzuela didn't either.

On Thursday, Hideo Nomo became the first pitcher in the history of the Dodgers' franchise to receive a multiyear contract following his rookie season.

The reigning National League Rookie of the Year — the fourth agreed to a three-year contract believed to be worth about \$4.3 million.

Terms of the deal were not released, and Nomo's agent, Don Nomura, could not be reached for comment.

"I think this deal is the best deal for me," Nomo said through an interpreter at Vero Beach, Fla. "This is what I wanted.'

Nomo, a 27-year-old righthander, struck out a league-leading 236 batters and held opponents to a league-low .182 batting average on his way to finishing 13-6 with a 2.54 ERA in 28 starts.

"In this way, we have an important pitcher signed for three years," general manager Fred Claire said. "It's an unusual contract, but I think it matched an unusual performance and certainly an unusual pitcher.

"I don't know anyone in the world who would put Hideo Nomo in a normal classification."

### **Red Sox**

Meanwhile, Darryl Strawberry won't be heading for Boston.

The Red Sox, who expressed some interest over the winter in adding Strawberry as a right fielder-designated hitter, have decided against it.

"We're comfortable with who we have at that position," Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said Thursday. Boston will use Jose Canseco, Troy O'Leary and Reggie Jefferson to fill those roles.

Strawberry batted .276 with three home runs and 13 RBIs in 87 at-bats last season for the New York Yankees.

#### Reds

Cincinnati manager Ray Knight chose Pete Schourek to pitch the Reds' season opener April 1 against Montreal.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The on the change because of the vio-Bullets will not become Wizards lent connotation of the team's the Sea Dogs, the Express, the Washington Post found that out of name and Washington's high mur- Dragons and the Stallions. der rate. The nickname change for

"I realized some time ago we should consider changing our 98 season when the franchise moves name," Pollin said. "I picked up a into its new home, the MCI Center. newspaper and saw the word 'bullets' in a headline and thought for whether Wizards was the winner an instant the article was about my of the poll, although he did say it. Team owner Abe Pollin decided basketball team."

Other names considered were

Pollin announced the name change Thursday on Washington television station WRC.

The team solicited votes from the public, but Pollin declined to sav was a "legitimate contest."

A telephone poll by The more than 19,000 respondents, "none of the above" was the top

choice. The current nickname "Bullets" finished second in the balloting.

> The last major professional sports team to change its nickname while staying in the same city was the Denver Nuggets.

Washington Bullets will change NBA nickname to Wizards

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## Tech hopes to end Austin jinx

but locked up a respectable seedthe No. 9 team nationally with a experienced team." 23-1 record.

SWC) simply need to prove they can win at Texas (17-6, 10-2). Tech's last eight trips to Austin have ended in defeat.

Saturday's game is sold out been the league's best hoops rivalry over the past four years.

split their regular season contests its last six. the past three years, with each team winning at home.

"It's going to be a great atmosphere. It's a tough place to play," said Tech coach James Dickey, Lubbock on Jan. 28.

good be in the NCAA tournament," Dickey said.

Texas coach Tom Penders, who throws." knows a victory over Tech would do wonders for the Longhorns' NCAA hopes, said he is impressed with how many close better than we played against games the Red Raiders have won. them in Lubbock," he said. "We with a 10-16 record. Adrian is 16-

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Tech said. "They squeaked by TCU be ready for their press." has clinched at least a share of the (90-86), A&M (66-63) and Southwest Conference regular squeaked by Baylor twice (75-69 season basketball title and has all and 78-72). They have done a great job in close games, and ing in the NCAA tournament as that's the sign of a mature, senior,

In other SWC games Saturday, Now, the Red Raiders (12-0 Southern Methodist (6-17, 2-9) will attempt to snap a six-game losing streak at Texas Christian er," Penders said. "He's their (12-14, 3-8), which is coming off a 70-67 victory over Rice.

Baylor (8-15, 3-8), which ence on their other kids." and should be deafening as the dropped a narrow 80-72 decision SWC's first- and second-place to Texas on Tuesday, travels to teams duke it out in what has Houston (14-9, 8-3), which has won four of its last five.

But the big showdown is in It will be the teams' final regu- Austin. Tech, which has lost only lar season meeting in the SWC to Eastern Michigan, comes into before they join the Big 12 the game with a 16-game win- back White Deer, 54-48, Conference. Tech and Texas have ning streak, while Texas has won

The difference in the first meeting was Tech's ability to handle Texas' running and pressing. Penders said he worries about being able to get the game to the 11 points each. whose team beat Texas 79-78 in feverish, up-tempo pace that his teams crave.

"I think Texas is playing very "It's hard to force them to do bood basketball. They've things they don't want to do," improved. In my opinion, they're Penders said. "They have excel- Bucks a Top 20 team, and are going to lent ball handlers. To win, we have to play great defense, get fourth quarter after leading by the boards and make free just one after three quarters.

> Dickey said Tech will have to were Jeremy Cook and Ricky be in peak form.

"They beat us by one," Penders will have to rebound better and 12.

The game features two of the conference's best players in Tech's Jason Sasser and the Longhorns' Reggie Freeman.

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Sasser is averaging 19.2 points and 8.3 rebounds, while Freeman leads the SWC in scoring (22.7 points) and steals (2.3).

"I think Sasser is a great playstud. Anytime you have a kid who's that good, it's a good influ-

### Adrian turns back Bucks

AMARILLO - Adrian turned Thursday night in a Class 1A boys bi-district game at Amarillo High Activity Center.

Wilbur Harrison led Adrian in scoring with 12 points, followed by Jody Hodges and Billy Hall,

Justin Brown was high scorer for White Deer with 17 points. "It's hard to force them to do Stephen Sugar added 9 points and Nick Knocke 8 for the

Adrian pulled away in the

Others scoring for the Bucks Captain 5 points each; Chris "We are going to have to play Mize and Ryan Smith 2 each.

White Deer finishes the season

### Finley remembered as colorful, innovative

pressure to perform. After all, he'd they put in, Jackson said. learned at the hands of Charlie O. Finley.

"New York wasn't easy," the Hall of Famer said. "But I really do feel like I was prepared. ... I really do feel a lot of my success in New York, I got the background for and got prepared for by playing for Charlie Finley."

Finley, one of baseball's most innovative and outrageous figures as owner of the Oakland A's, was have been his 78th birthday. He the Hall of Fame, they both invitdied Monday of heart and vascu- ed Finley. lar disease.

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. (AP) — — acting like a surrogate father for other stars, the A's became the last When Reggie Jackson began his many. Finley even invested team to win the straight World career with the New York Yankees, money for players, promising Series titles, defeating the he knew he could cope with the them they would never lose what

And when their careers with Angeles Dodgers in 1974. Finley were over, players knew they could go to him anytime, said in 1971 and 1975, losing in the Jackson, who can still recite playoffs to Baltimore and Boston. Finley's phone number.

"I think he really felt we were kids," Jackson said after the service at the Geisen Funeral Home in Merrillville, near Finley's home in LaPorte.

buried Thursday on what would Catfish Hunter were inducted into rabbit that popped out of the ground.

He did a lot of good for baseball."

Finley had a lifelong love affair

with baseball. He was a batboy for

two years in Alabama, and played

semípro baseball until he was 29.

After making millions in the

insurance business, Finley tried

In 1960, he bought the A's, then

in Kansas City, and moved them

for years to buy a baseball team.

Cincinnati Reus in 1972, the New York Mets in 1973 and the Los

The A's also won AL West titles

But Finley was best known for his innovations in baseball. In part of his family, we were his Kansas City, Finley named a mule Charlie O. and made it the team mascot. He put a sheep pasture on a hill overlooking the outfield and had baseballs delivered When Jackson and pitcher to the umpire by a mechanical

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#### SPORTS BRIEFS Thursday's Sports In Brief

#### By The Associated Press BASKETBALL

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - The Washington Bullets will be known as the Wizards when they move to the MCI Center in downtown Washington in 1997-98 Team owner Abe Pollin decided on the

change because of the violent connotation of the team's name and Washington's high murder rate

FOOTBALL SEATTLE (AP) — Jurors in the vehicular assault trial of Seattle Seahawks running back Lamar Smith declared themselves

Charlotte at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m Detroit at Minnesota, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 8 p.m. Orlando at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Toronto at Phoenix, 9 p.m. San Antonio at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Indiana at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Utah at Denver, 9 p.m. Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

#### Sunday's Games

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Milwaukee at Washington, 1 p.m. Orlando at Chicago, 1 p.m. New York at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Vancouver, 3:30 p.m. Atlanta at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m Detroit at Portland, 6 p.m. Philadelphia at Miami, 6 p.m. Boston at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Toronto at Dallas, 9 p.m.

#### National Basketball Association

NBA—Suspended San Antonio Spurs forward Charles Smith for one game and fined him \$5,000 for punching Golden State Warriors center Chris Gatling in Wednesday night's ATLANTA HAWKS-Traded Spud Webb,

guard, and Andrew Lang, center, to the Minnesota Timberwolves for Christian Laettner forward-center, and Sean Rooks, center. CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Placed Muggsy Bogues, guard, on the injured list. Waived Gerald Glass, forward.

The A's won three straight World Series titles in the 1970s under Finley, who was buried wearing his championship ring. His bronze casket was surrounded by green-and-gold floral arrangements and pictures from his glory days, including framed issues of Time and The Sporting News with Finley on the covers.

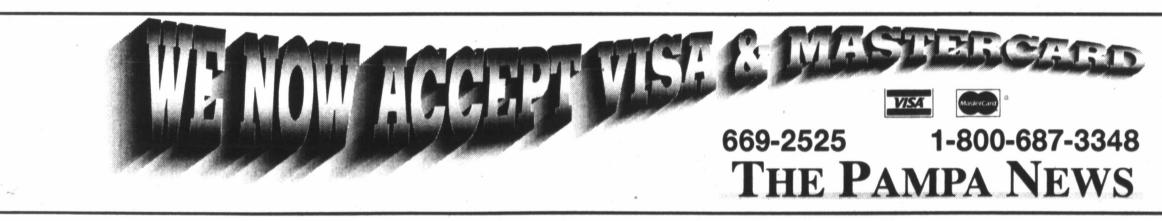
Though Finley had a reputation as a tough owner, he cared deeply about his players, said Jackson, who spoke at Finley's hour-long funeral service. He watched over them — some called it meddling Jackson, Hunter Sal Bando and

He also had water and cookies "If you say Jim Hunter, (people) made by A's employee Debbi don't know who he is," Hunter Fields, who later formed the Mrs. said at the service. "But if you say Fields Cookie Co. - delivered to Catfish Hunter, they know who it umpires. is and that's because of Mr. Finley.

Finley was always trying to find ways to make the game of baseball more exciting. He is credited with creating the designated hitter.

And it was Finley who suggested playing championship games at **night**.

His A's were the first to wear colored uniforms, while other teams remained with white for to Oakland eight years later. With home games and grey on the road.



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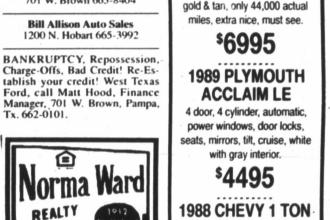
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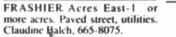
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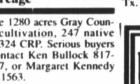
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# ow rate of organ donations in Rio Grande Valley to be scrutinized

Grande Valley residents almost South Texas Organ Bank. never donate their organs, so the ducting market research this spring to try to find out why.

organs out of a population of about one million in the Valley. That is far lower than the national average of 20 donors per million people.

The Valley rate never was high but it has hovered between five tional approach. and six donations per million people back to 1990.

That makes the recent drop March. even more worrisome, said Jim The bank serves a 56-county tion.

"There is something going on South Texas Organ Bank is con- that we just don't have a handle on. ... I honestly don't know what it is," Hayes said in Thursday's Last year, one person donated Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

The South Texas Organ Bank never before has conducted market research in the Valley. It hopes to learn more about prevailing cultural and religious obstacles that will help improve its educa-

The organ bank plans to hire a marketing research firm by mid-

Texas.

Seven or eight people die every day nationwide waiting for a kidney, lung, heart or other organ transplant. As of late 1995, 43,344 Americans were waiting for organs

In the Rio Grande Valley, headway has been made with doctors and other medical professionals, said Hilda L. Solis, coordinator for the Valley office of the South Texas Organ Bank. But with families, a convergence of cultural, religious and educational influences often blocks organ dona- 1990, according to the Southwest

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Rio Hayes, executive director of the region in South and Central "We really think it has to do Nueces and six surrounding with the level of education, with them being more willing to

Despite the Catholic Church's support of organ donation, that message has not reached many people, Ms. Solis said.

"The members aren't aware that it's OK to be donors," she said. "They want to hold on to their loved one. When it's time to go, they want to go whole."

In Corpus Christi, the rate of donation has varied widely since Organ Bank, which serves

counties.

The highest rate of 21 per milaccept the prognosis of their tion was reported in 1990. The many South Texas residents, said loved one," she said. lowest rate of nine per million Geri Carr, executive director of was in 1994.

The high incidence of diabetes, of the Texas Coastal Bend.

which is more prevalent among Hispanics, also makes an adequate organ supply crucial for the National Kidney Foundation



### Judge ignores woman's pleas, boyfriend shoots and kills her

woman's plea for protection and released her get him off the case." ex-boyfriend, who then shot and killed her, once confided to lawyers that he had beaten his wife, the New York Post reported today.

"Even I have beat my wife! It happens, and you can't always do something about it," Judge Lorin Duckman allegedly told lawyers in his chambers during an October 1991 trial of a man accused of beating his girlfriend.

The Post said the prosecutor in the case,

NEW YORK (AP) - A judge who ignored a Bryanne Hamill, told her boss, "We have to

Duckman remained, and the defendant was acquitted of all charges, the Post said. Steven Reed, a spokesman for the Bronx

District Attorney's office, confirmed that Duckman had said in his chambers that he had had personal experience with domestic violence. But Reed declined to repeat the judge's words because of a current investigation into Duckman's actions.

After the case, Duckman was moved to a judgeship in Brooklyn and no further action was taken, the newspaper said. " Duckman declined comment Thursday

when approached by a Post reporter.

The judge has been under fire for freeing Benito Oliver, after questioning how severely he beat his girlfriend, Galina Komar. Three weeks after his release, Komar was slain and Oliver committed suicide.





