'Gandhi' movie causing a furor in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) -Gandhi," a box office success worldwide and the winner of eight Academy Awards, is causing a national furor in Pakistan, where it hasn't been shown publicly and may never be.

Film reviews and letters in the government-controlled media continue to protest what is considered a slight against Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Pakistan's founding father, portrayed in the film as an antagonist to India's independence leader Mohandas K.

Although not officially banned, the film is unlikely to play movie houses here, importers say. Nevertheless, it is available on videocassette, and private showings have become a common form of at-home entertainment.

Pakistanis object to what they say is the small role given Jinnah, a Moslem who championed an independent Pakistan, while focusing on Gandhi, a Hindu who favored a united India.

Many letter writers acknowledged

they haven't actually seen the movie and based their complaints on reports from those who have. Even Pakistan President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, is said to have requested a copy so he could judge for himself.

'It's not so much what the film says but the fact it says so little," wrote one irate reader, who thought the film belittled Jinnah's role in the movement that led first to independence from Britain and then to the creation of Moslem-dominated West and East Pakistan. The latter later became Bangladesh

A barometer of opinion was seen recently by a newspaper's decision to run a full page of criticism and analysis of British director Richard Attenborough's tribute to Gandhi.

"Gandhi is shown as a man of heroic proportions in whose presence all Indian leaders — with the singular exception of Jinnah - behave like fawning children with no personalities of their own," concluded one columnist.

that the "entire credit for the departure of the British from India is given to Gandhi," while Jinnah is portrayed as aloof and westernized.

Despite the debate now raging over the film's historical accuracy, many Pakistanis reluctantly admit they don't have a national figure comparable to Gandhi, described by the late Lord Mountbatten, the last British viceroy of India, as a "man who will go down in history along with Jesus.

"It is true Gandhi is really the true hero of the subcontinent," said Abdul Rashid, a shopkeeper. "Imagine, even now, after all these years, we don't even have a constitution, let alone a national figure to look up to.'

"You can never say too much about Jinnah," said one western diplomat about Pakistan's wounded pride. "He is totally revered.

"It's not just a debate about a film." It's a question of national identity.

The Hampa News



Watchful Newspaper of the **High Plains**

Jamie pronounced fine



Seventeen - month - old Jamie Fiske enjoyed Sunday's warm weather on

Minneapolis, Minn. Jamie was checked for an ear infection and high brought to the hospital by her mother fever. Jamie underwent a successful swing at the University of Marilyn, left, of Bridgewater, Mass. liver transplant last November. (AP Minnesota Hospital's playground at and was pronounced fine after being Laserphoto)

Banking troubles echo effect on industry, as the FDIC watches

DALLAS (AP) - Bad banking the Dallas regional Treasury industry as a whole has the strength to practices, the economic recession and just plain ignorance about the drop in oil prices are having a rippling effect on some large Texas and national banks. with some bank presidents resigning and the federal government putting the

One federal banking regulator said there is no long-term serious problem as long as the public isn't stampeded into panic withdrawals

Energy-related loans during the glory days of the oil and gas industry are the main reason, banking experts say, prompting banks to increase their loan reserves. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., meanwhile, is getting tougher with banks that can't repay

In the past week, National Bank of Odessa chairman Kenneth Jumper, Permian Bank president Max Malone and Texas National Bank president Larry Melton resigned. Last month, the head of a fourth Odessa institution. Homer Stewart, president of Western National Bank — also quit, effective

"It's basically a matter of a boom in the oil industry — and people didn't predict a downturn in demand for oil. There's a lot of people with more money tied up into it than there should have ' said Clifton Poole, district deputy comptroller of the currency for

Department office Poole acknowledged most banks involved in large lending to the oil and gas industry are increasing their loan reserves, but added. "It may be that they are gearing in expectation of greater losses, just so there won't be any big surprises.

He said it was a bank's obligation "to analyze their own credits and come with adequate reserves of their own. He said regulators "were not getting tougher" and predicted the strong banks will end up in good shape

He said there is "no doubt" that there are serious problems with some banks in Oklahoma and Texas that deal heavily with oil and gas companies. In addition, he said, the support industries and the merchants who depend on the oil and gas industry are suffering, which can affect their bank loans.

"There's nothing the public needs to be overly alarmed about," Poole added. "I'm not saying there will or won't be more bank failures, but it is my personal opinion that in the long run the banking industry will stabilize.

He said depositers will be protected by insurance or by troubled banks being taken over by large holding

"Banking regulators are working to minimize problems, and the banking

driving a 1980 Ford, and Sherry

Lumpkin Day, 35, of 1825 Duncan,

driving a 1979 Pontiac. The parked car

The accident is still under

investigation by police. Ortiviz was

charged with public intoxication.

Ortiviz and Randall Day were treated

at CCH and released at 10:50 p.m.

Saturday. Ortiviz suffered facial

was a 1969 Chevrolet.

He added that many banks have directors "who are extremely wealthy" who can add large sums of money to shore up bank reserves. Poole said he sees no long-term

major problems with Texas banks unless the public is stampeded into losing confidence (by the news media), or if it loses confidence of its own volition. After all, banking is basically a confidence business.'

He said that while many banks have reported lower earnings in the first quarter of the year, "they're still making money, just not as much money

The Wall Street Journal reported earlier this week reported the FDIC's 'problem list' has soared to 425 banks. The paper said this is up 23 percent from Jan. 1 and 10 percent above the peak of the 1973-75 recession



October 8, 1982, a someone forcibly entered the residence of Joe R. Rosenbaum of 712 Mora by breaking a window in the utility room which is located on the west side of the

window, opened it, and crawled inside. About \$14,500 worth of items were

Among the missing items are: a 22 Colt Challenger automatic pistol and various items of jewlery, including a 14 karat white gold wedding ring with six full cut diamonds; an aquamarine pear shaped white gold ring with 51/2 karats and six diamonds in the setting; a 14 karat gold bracelet; 14 karat gold necklace with diamond; 14 karat gold rope chain; 14 karat gold snake chain; and a 14 karat gold snake chain, 15 inches long.

Crime Stoppers will pay \$500 for the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible, and - or information for the recovery of the

Stoppers urges the citizens of Pampa report any suspicious activities. Rewards are available for information about other crimes which are not publicized. Anyone having information about drug traffic please report it at

Shultz and Habib confer with ambassadors to Mideast nations

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the U.S. ambassadors to five Middle East nations gathered in Cairo today at the start of Shultz' mission to arrange a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

'We know that we cannot substitute for the commitment and the effort of the people of the Middle East," Shultz said after his arrival at 1:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT). "We will complement it and we will play a full part, as full partners, in this great enterprise for

Reagan's special Mideast envoy, Philip C. Habib, also was in Cairo to meet with Shultz and the U.S. ambassadors to Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Algeria

On the flight, Shultz was optimistic saying a withdrawal agreement "is a very do-able thing" - and vowed to stay in the Mideast as long as there is a chance of carrying out his mission.

Shultz said he is prepared to shuttle back and forth between Israel and Lebanon if that would help produce an agreement on troop withdrawal. He plans to go to Beirut on Thursday.

"I am prepared to work at it as long as it seems that there is a chance to accomplish something." Shultz told reporters during the seven-hour flight from Washington to Britain, where his plane refueled

Shultz said he will raise the possibility of an expanded U.S. role in Lebanon in discussions with Lebanese and Israeli officials Shultz said he also may discuss

President Reagan's faltering Mideast peace initiative, but stressed his top priority is to get foreign troops out of Lebanon - first the Israelis, and then the Syrians and Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

He said may visit Syria and also has been invited to talk with King Hussein of Jordan and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, if there is time.

Officials traveling with Shultz expect him to go to all three countries.

Shultz said Israel's security demands remain a major obstacle to a withdrawal agreement. He indicated he will reaffirm with Israel a U.S. commitment to help guarantee protection against future terrorist attacks from Lebanon following an Israeli withdrawal

"We are part of this negotiating process, and we want to see it succeed. and we certainly are prepared to stay with it after an agreement and a leaving of the forces from Lebanon takes place," Shultz said.

"Just what role the United States might play is going to be part of this

discussion," he added Administration officials have said previously that the United States might double its troop contribution the multi-national peace-keeping force as part of a withdrawal agreement.

Shultz he is bringing some "ideas" on how to resolve the dispute between Israel and Lebanon over a future security role for Israeli-backed militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad, whom the Lebanese government mistrusts.

He declined to say what he has in mind, but noted: "I'm not coming here with a preconceived American plan to try to sell to people."

Elderly woman survives ordeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An g1-year-old woman, lost for six days in a remote area and barely strong enough to open a can of juice she found in a chilly, deserted cabin, scribbled a note apologizing to her unknown hosts.

'I'm so sorry I had to break into your home. It prolonged my life," wrote Alice Cannon before her rescue.

My husband is dead, lying somewhere by some big rocks, not far away. ... Please call our children. They will be so worried. Thank you. Our children will remember vou.

Mrs. Cannon, who burst into tears when she was found Thursday huddled next to a stove in the cabin was in satisfactory condition today after surgery Sunday to remove the frostbitten toes of her right foot and about half her left foot, said her son. John N. Cannon of Provo.

It will be a week or two before she leaves the hospital and she will not be able to attend the funeral today for her husband John Bennion Cannon 85 he

Tom Torres, the searcher who found Mrs. Cannon, said she already had accepted that her feet might have to be amputated

"I never ran into anyone like her." he said Sunday night

The Cannons, of Salt Lake City, had gone on a drive to St. George, stopping to visit friends and relatives along the way, and on April 14 they took a sidetrip into Dixie National Forest

"Mr. Cannon wanted to visit some gravesites of ancestors - they had ancestors all over," Torres said. "He wanted to reminisce.

Their car became stuck on a muddy road to Pine Valley, about 25 miles

Fatal collision to go to grand jury

Results of the investigation of a Friday morning collision in which a 67 year - old Skellytown man died will be presented to District Attorney Guy Hardin and the Gray County Grand Jury, according to police reports.

Roy Lee Henderson of Skellytown died when his pickup truck and a semi-tractor collided at the intersection of Perryton Parkway and 23rd Street.

Driver of the semi - tractor, Larry Dean Hales of Amarillo, was cited by police for disobeying a traffic signal, the police report of the accident

Weather

Windy and warm today. Cooler Tuesday. High today low 80s. Low tonight near 50. High Tuesday low 70s. Winds today southwest 20 to 35 mph and gusty, decreasing tonight 15 to 20 mph.

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northwest of St. George in southwestern

'They left the car immediately," about 2 p.m., and "walked and chatted and got farther and farther away." John Cannon said.

"My father felt very compelled to go on," he said. They walked all night, and Mrs. Cannon's feet became frostbitten,

The next day they came to a turnoff and walked a short distance before becoming tired. They took shelter among some rocks, about six miles from their car, making a bed of pine boughs and sleeping there Friday night,

The next day was warm and Mrs. Cannon's husband walked on alone, finding a cabin a quarter mile away before returning to his wife.

"He was just worn out - he had two artificial hips, which made walking awkward. He sat down and never got up again," the son said. "Saturday night he had a dream that

this was the place he was to die, and they talked about it," he said. The next day - Sunday April 17 - it turned very cold. Cannon told his wife about the cabin and said, "I haven't the

strength to take you there," the son Torres said Mrs. Cannon told him her

husband said, "It's my time to leave the Earth. You'll be OK, Alice."

awaken her husband. Dr. Marcus Kuypers, deputy medical examiner, said Cannon died of heart disease aggravated by hypothermia.

School is burglarized twice

The William B. Travis Elementary School at 2300 Primrose was broken into twice over the weekend, according to police reports and school district officials

Bill Boswell, deputy superintendent of schools, said the school was broken into on Saturday night and on Sunday morning. The Sunday morning incident was reported to police at 10:10 a.m.. At press time this morning. Boswell said the district was still taking inventory of what may have been taken.

"We know we've lost some items, but

it's probably more vandalism than burglary," Boswell said today. He said a fire extinguisher was discharged and some glass was broken. Police reports estimate the total damage from both burglaries at \$300.

Chief of Police J.J. Ryzman said the incidents are under investigation, but police feel there is a connection between the Travis entries and two burglaries last weekend at the Austin Elementary and Pampa Middle schools. Damage to the Austin School was reported at \$150

Fred attended Southern Colorado

However, Fred's main love is

electronics. He said he designed and

made a device enabling him to start his

cold to start and warm up my car last

"It saved me having to go out into the

Multi-talented, Fred is willing to

Anyone wanting to talk with Fred

about a job can reach him at 665-2554.

car from inside the house.

winter," he grinned

relocate, if necessary.

State College for two years, where he

studied building construction and

Job Hunter

carpentry.

Fred Fulton, 22, of Pampa said he has had to draw one unemployment check. "I hoped to have another job before this, but have had no luck," he said. Then, he said, he saw the job hunters in the paper and decided to give it a try. Fred said his wife, a full time

homemaker, keeps busy caring for

their two daughters. Fred was an electrical lead man with Fish Engineering of Borger before he left in March. He had been with Fish since 1980, where he started as an

apprentice, and worked his way up to journeyman and then to lead man. Before he went to Fish, he was a route supervisor for Pepsi - Cola. He has a commercial driver's license

Fred grew up in Colorado. 'My step-dad taught me a lot," he said. "I started working for him when I was nine years old.

Because he owned several businesses, Fred said that over the almost ten years he worked with his step-dad he gained experience in a number areas. He has experience driving a wrecker.

as an auto mechanic, moving houses and has worked in an auto body shop. When he worked with his step-dad in building demolition, he learned to

Fred has his own welder and can do arc welding. He has also done landscape work, where he helped plant

He worked for Masset Enterprises in Colorado where he learned to construct and build eight inch by eight foot high basement walls and crawler



Weekend pileup injures two

Two Pampa residents were treated at Coronado Community Hospital as a result of a four - car pileup on Duncan Street Saturday night.

According to police reports, Richard Joseph Ortiviz, 27, of Route 1, Box 7B. was driving a 1959 Willis when he collided with two other vehicles and struck a parked car on Duncan at 10:04

The two occupied cars were driven by

lacerations, and Day suffered injuries Randal Hugh Day, 39, of 1825 Duncan, to his right elbow. Street repairs are on agenda

Pampa City Commissioners will hear a report on temporary emergency street repairs and their relationship to the condition of city water lines at their regular meeting Tuesday morning at

9:30 a.m. in City Hall. City Manager Mack Wofford will present the report. At the April 12 meeting, Mayor Calvin Whatley said a bond issue may be necessary to fix Pampa's streets, but that water lines should probably be fixed first. He cited three breaks in one week, and said

repairing the streets may be of no help if the water lines continue to necessitate digging up the pavement to repair them.

The commission will also accept the resignation of Commissioner Dr. Jay Johnson from the Planning and Zoning Commission, and appoint a

replacement for him on that body. In addition, commissioners will consider adopting a resolution to participate in a city cleanup program called the Clean Community System.

Sometime during the night of Friday,

The person then unlocked the taken.

stolen items.

The board of directors of Crime

obituaries

ARNOLD JONES

Services for Arnold Jones, 79, of 912 N. Gray, who died Saturday night in Coronado Community Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday

The services will be in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Jones was born April 13, 1904 in Brookhaven, Miss. and moved to Pampa in 1926. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and operated Jones Cleaners for many years. He married Helen Blymiller on August 4, 1929 in

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. M.A. (Helen) Jones; six daughters. Dorothy Whitfield of Richardson, Gladys Robertson of Austin, Virginia Morgan and Nancy Davis. both of Denton, Janet Smith of Abilene, and Debbie Bryant of McAllen; three sons. Bobby A. Jones of Amarillo, Jimmy C. Jones of Kallispoll, Mont., and Ricky D. Jones of Athens, Ga; one brother, Horton Jones of Springfield, La; one sister, Mrs. Frank Faison of LaCombe, La.; 13 grandchildren and five great - grandchildren IVA LEO FITCH

Iva Leo Fitch, 83, of 316 Naida, died Sunday morning at her home.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Fitch was born May 30, 1899 in Oklahoma, and moved to Pampa in 1927. She lived on the Wilcox lease southeast of Pampa until 1960, when she moved to Pampa. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church, and was the widow of Ray Fitch, who died in 1964

Survivors include one daughter. Ethel Crawford of Skellytown; and one son, Ray Fitch of Locust Grove, Okla. DREW WORD

McLEAN - Services for Drew Word, 57, of Alanreed, who died in the Veterans Administration in Dallas Sunday morning, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The services will be in the First Baptist Church, McLean, with the Rev. Clarence Powell of Monroe, La., the Rev. Hardy Cole of Miami, and the Rev. Buell Wells, pastor,

officiating Arrangements are by the Lamb Funeral Home Mr. Word was born north of Alanreed on April 13, 1926, and lived there all his life. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the First Baptist Church, and a rancher. He married Dorothy Powell in 1974 in San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Beverly Word of Amarillo; and three sisters, Jean Orrick of McLean, Pauline Brown of Pampa and Beth Frier of Amarillo. **ALMA RAY MALONE**

SKELLYTOWN - Alma Ray Malone. 77, of Skellytown. died Sunday afternoon in the Pampa Nursing Center. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Lamb Funeral

Home Chapel, McLean. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Mr. Malone was born Nov. 11, 1904 in Tribbey, Okla., and moved to Skellytown from McLean in 1950. He married Nancy Canada in 1925 in Clarendon. He was a retired employee of Northern Natural Gas, and a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints

Survivors include his wife; four daughters. Doretha Richards of Panhandle, Betty Hill of Alanreed, Wanda Everson of Pampa, and Naomi Malone of Grand Junction. Colo.; three sons, Graley Malone of Skellytown, Elmer Malone of Taft, Calif., and Leroy Malone of Follett: three sisters. Hattie Gibson of Oroville, Calif., Josie Knuston of Skellytown and Annie Kirk of Las Cruces, N.M.; one brother, Samuel B. Malone of Buffalo, Mo.; 17 grandchildren and 24 great - grandchildren

Senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or barbeque polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry cream pie or

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or coconut pudding THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans,

beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler. FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish & Jalapena corn bread. french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

school menu

breakfast

TUESDAY Hot muffin, butter - jelly, applesauce, milk WEDNESDAY Cheese toast, grape juice, milk

THURSDAY Buttered toast, sliced peaches, milk FRIDAY

Peanut butter & jelly, burrito, grapefruit juice, milk.

lunch

TUESDAY

Batter dip fish, french fries, catsup, lettuce & tomato salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie, bread sticks,

WEDNESDAY

Breaded chicken pattie - gravy, glazed carrots, mashed potatoes, pear half, hot roll - butter, milk. THURSDAY

Ham & cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, apricots, salted peanut munchies, milk. FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries - catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, pear half, milk

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 51 calls in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. These are the incidents reported to The Pampa News.

Travis School, 2300 Primrose, reported a burglary. Estimated damage \$50. Alco Shoe Department, 1227 N. Hobart, reported

shoplifting. Estimated loss \$49.95. Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting. Someone took a bag of ice without paying for it. Estimated loss \$1.05.

Pampa Independent School District reported a burglary of

Travis School, 2300 Primrose. Estimated loss \$250 Lessie Holt, \$23 N. Wynn, reported harrassing phone calls. A juvenile reported the theft of a watch from his home. Estimated loss \$200

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Smith infant, Pampa Laverne Finley, Pampa Isabell Ortega and infant, Pampa

Cornelison infant, Lillie Pryor, Panhandle Owen Long, Pampa Beulah Kretz, Pampa Earlene Johnson, Pampa

Faye Lowe, Lefors Tammy Walker, Briscoe Mae Reger, Pampa Barbara Veach, Pampa Hilmar Heinritz, Pampa Earnestyne Freeman,

Neal Bailey, Miami Jo Thompson, Miami Lee Odell, Pampa Lula Gerbitz, Pampa John Johnston, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Pampa, a baby boy To Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Ortega, Pampa, a baby boy To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cornelison, Pampa, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, Lefors, a baby boy

Dismissals Linn Bullard, Miami Tressia Chambers, Shattuck, Okla. Pearl Copeland, Pampa

Claudia Crossman. Pampa Maude Hall, Pampa Marlene Hamby, Miami

Cindy Harris and infant. Pampa Charlie Helbert, Pampa Barbara Keeton, Pampa A. Lamar, Pampa Pamela Norwood

Alma Powell, Pampa

John Ray, Pampa Ken Shearer, Pampa

Doris Snelding, Borger Fannie Taylor, Pampa Ignacio Vargas, Pampa Elmer Yearwood, Pampa

Ava Lowe, Lefors Samuel Britten, Groom Harold Fast, Optima. Okla.

Jimmy Stroud, Pampa John Bradley, White Deer

Pamela Holt, Lefors Ercie Cornelison, Pampa Hattie Wilborn, Borger Alpha Bradley, Pampa Debbie Evans, Stinnett Sidney Mauldin, Pampa Edwin Lick, Skellytown Louis Brinkley Panhandle

Peggy Boyd, Pampa John Fulton, Lefors SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Irma Arreola, Wellington Oscar Sloss, Shamrock Lawrence Crowder, Shamrock Robbie Hungate.

Wheeler Hattie Beasley, Shamrock

Richard Henley, McLean Alma Card, Shamrock **Births** To Irma Arreola, Wellington, a baby girl

Dismissals Wilma Shugart, Texola, Clara McQuisten and

infant, Shamrock Linda Fortner and infant, Sweetwater, Okla. William Buice. Shamrock

Irma Arreola and infant. Wellington Robbie Hungate. Wheeler

city briefs

NETTY'S SALADS - and Commercial Catering. All Luncheons, Specialty, Executive Luncheons Simple or Explicit. Call

SAND'S FABRICS sale prices good all week

THE SALVATION Army will give away cheese and butter. Wednesday 27th starts at 9 a.m. until gone. THE SALVATIN Army

will have a Golden Agers Luncheon Tuesday 26th, 12 p.m. at 701 S. Cuyler

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669 - 6149 or (emergency no.) 669 - 7407. Stolen dogs should be reported to the animal shelter

Male adults: A red collie, grey & black cowdog, grey poodle, tan & white shepherd mix, blonde cocker mix, tan & white collie mix, three tri - colored collies, two black & tan shepherd mixes, brown pitt bull and a black Labrador Male puppies: a tan & white terrier mix, tri - colored

terrier mix, white terrier mix, black & white bird dog and a grey & black shepherd mix. Female adults: a black & tan doberman, black & brown

terrier, black & grey Benji - type, grey schnauzer, black & grey elkhound, two greyhounds, miniature brown & black poodle and a white Samoyed. Female puppies: a tri - colored terrier mix, tan & white

shepherd mix and a black & white pitt bull. Cats: A black & brown adult male, black & white adult

female, grey adult female and a white young male.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester 9%
Wheat 3.51	Getty64
Milo 5.40	Halliburton 31%
Sovbeans 5.58	HCA 49%
The following quotations show the range	Ingersoll-Rand 43%
within which these securities could have	Inter North 27%
been traded at the time of compilation	Kerr-McGee 30%
	Mobil 28%
Ky Cent Life 24%	Penny's 67%
Serfco 614 - 616	Phillips 33%
Southland Financial 19%	PNA
The following 9:30 am N Y stock	SJ
market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub. 17%
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil 4
	Tenneco 37 4
Amarillo	Texaco 34%
Beatrice Foods	Zales 27 4
Cabot	London Gold 442.2
Celanese 60	
Cities Service 57	Silver 12.1

minor accidents

The Pampa Police reported the following minor traffic accidents for the period ending at 7 a.m. today SATURDAY, April 23: 10:04 p.m. - A 1959 Willis driven by Richard Joseph Ortiviz,

Route 1, Box 7B, was in collision with a 1980 Ford driven by Randall Hugh Day, 1825 Duncan, a 1979 Pontiac driven by Sherry Lumpkin Day of 1825 Duncan, and a legally parked 1969 Chevrolet. Accident still under investigation.

10:49 p.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by Pamela Denise Grubb. 1601 N. Somerville, No. 1001, struck a fixed object in the 100 block of North Purviance. No injuries reported. Grubb cited for improper U - turn, failure to leave information at an accident, and unsafe change of direction

10:58 p.m. - A Ford Bronco driven by Jerome Harold Ingle of White Deer and a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Christine Rae Greer of 1125 Crane Road were in collision in the 100 block of South Hobart. Ingle cited for unsafe change of direction SUNDAY, April 24:

10:15 a.m. - A 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Gaudencia Yanez, 924 E. Murphy, and a 1978 Mercury driven by Ernest Vargas, 2226 Hamilton, were in collision in the 600 block of West Kingsmill Yanex cited for failure to yield the right - of - way, no driver's license, and no proof of liability insurance.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to two calls in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, April 23:

2:32 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a car fire at 2528 N Charles. A 1980 Jeep owned by Bill Kindle sustained light

damage under the hood 7:32 p.m. - The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported a grass fire five miles west of Pampa on Highway 60. The owner of the land is Fred Brown. No damage.

Sweepstakes honors



These members of the Pride of Pampa concert and symphonic bands of Pampa High School show their happiness at receiving Sweepstakes honors last week following band competition in Amarillo. The two high school bands each received Division One (highest

possible) ratings in concert and sightreading competition and became two of the nine bands at the contest receiving Sweepstate awards. There were 34 Panhandle area bands in the competition. Their trophies from the contest are displayed on the table.

Conservative gains signal end to the Kreisky era in Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, the dean of West European leaders, kept an election campaign promise and announced his resignation after conservatives ended his Socialist Party's 11-year majority in Parliament.

The 72-year-old Kreisky, leader of this neutral country since 1970, has held office longer than any current leader of a European democracy. He was seeking his fourth outright majority in Sunday's elections

Instead, according to computer analyses of the unofficial election results, the Socialists lost five of their 95 parliamentary seats in the 183-member National Council while the conservative People's Party increased their representation from 77 to 81.

With neither major party gaining an absolute majority, there will be attempts now to form a coalition government, probably involving the small Freedom Party which appeared to have won the remaining 12 seats. 'The cause of this defeat probably

has to be found with myself." a downcast Kreisky said on national television. The chancellor had backed Socialist plans to increase taxes on workers' vacation and Christmas bonuses and to impose a new tax on interest for savings accounts over

His attempt to win another four-year term also had raised questions about his health. The chancellor suffers from kidney and eye trouble

"I think the voters for the Greens and the Alternatives came to a large extent from the Socialist Party and I can easily imagine that one person or the other did not go to the polls," Kreisky

The Greens and the Alternative List, both populist left-wing parties failed to win any parliamentary seats. But they undoubtedly drew votes away from the Socialists. Unofficial totals as announced by the

central election office, not including 80,000 absentee ballots, were: Socialist Party - 2,270,977 for 47.8 percent, a loss of 3.23 percent.

People's Party - 2,052,714 for 43.21 percent, a gain of 1.31 percent. Freedom Party - 236,320 for 4.97 percent, a loss of 1.09 percent.

Greens - 89,694, or 1.89 percent. Alternative List - 60,150, or 1.27 Communist Party - 31,408, or 0.66

Others accounted for about 0.2

percent of valid ballots. Kreisky said he planned to step down

as chancellor after negotiations leading to a new government, but he planned to

alesa returns to shipyard job

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Lech Walesa took a physical examination today at the Gdansk shipyard, where he helped lead the 1980 strike which created the Solidarity trade union, and said he would be back at work in a day or two.

was welcomed warmly, always am." Walesa said after the examination, which lasted less than an hour. "They took my blood, checked my

The 39-year-old labor leader said the government may have decided to give him his old job back in order to keep track of him and curb his contacts with the labor underground.

However, Walesa's return to the shipyard puts him in direct contact with the 17,000 yard workers who are his loyal followers and who have been involved in labor unrest for more than a decade Earlier, Walesa said "100 others will

rise up" to take the place of Jozef Pinior, a key underground Solidarity leader arrested Sunday in an apparent attempt by authorities to undercut the union's call for anti-government demonstrations on May Day Pinior, one of five fugitive Solidarity

leaders who met with Walesa on April 9-11, was taken into police custody in his home town of Wroclaw, according to a dispatch by the official Polish news agency PAP.

A few days after meeting with Walesa, the five members of Solidarity's fugitive 'temporary coordinating commission' issued a call for protest marches to counter officially sponsored demonstrations on

May 1, the international workers' observance that is a major holiday in the Soviet bloc.

At the shipyard, the physical exam and a refresher course in worker safety later today were preparations for Walesa to return to his job as an electrician. He was detained after the imposition of martial law Dec. 13, 1981, and released last November. He asked in January to return to work, and permission was granted on Friday.

He said: "It's impossible to say when I will be able to start actually working. but I do hope that it will be tomorrow or day after tomorrow

Asked to comment on Pinior's detention, Walesa said, "Accidents happen in this kind of work. But 100 others will rise up to replace Pinior.

Doctor sentenced in illegal drug prescriptions

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) -Residents of this East Texas community say they weren't surprised that the flashy doctor who drove a red Rolls-Royce met with legal troubles over his offbeat diet clinic

"I knew something fishy was going on when taxicabs started pulling up from Houston," said Terry Drigger, secretary at a nearby accounting firm. The 39-year-old physician, Dr. John Hall Thomas, lost his medical license

and, last week, was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to illegally prescribing the drug Preludin. 'We didn't know what the devil was going on in there,'' said travel agent LaMerle Harris, eyeing the three-story

Victorian mansion that was the clinic. "Some days, you'd see people lined up clear out to the sidewalk, just like a movie theatre.

Before the Texas Board of Medical Examiners revoked Thomas' license in July 1982, he awarded gold stars to his patients who lost weight, and his customers arrived by the carload from Waco, Beaumont and Fort Worth, and always paid cash. But when police raided the clinic in May 1982, the doctor's astounding

popularity was a mystery no longer

Thomas had been writing 46 percent of

all the prescriptions in Texas for the

diet drug similar to an amphetamine, "He definitely wasn't a small fish," William Morris, supervisor of the drug diversion group for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Dallas, told the Dallas Times Herald. "This case set a record for Texas.

Between August 1981 and May 1982, diet clinics Thomas operated in

Nacagdoches and Dallas wrote more than 7,000 prescriptions for Preludin and other drugs, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The prescriptions totaled 198,000

pills, and earned almost \$500,000 in fees

for Thomas, federal investigators believe. As many as 200 patients a day were receiving drugs at the clinic Thomas operated in South Dallas. The pills were being funneled to drug dealers all over the state, Morris said.

Thomas pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Tyler to a count of illegally prescribing Preludin. The indictment against Thomas included 64 counts of illegally

prescribing drugs. Additional state and federal narcotics charges against Thomas were dropped in exchange for the guilty plea.

Congress probing Central America policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress turns its attention to Central America this week with a House panel voting on military aid for El Salvador and President Reagan defending U.S. policy in his first foreign affairs speech to a joint session

When Reagan goes before the House and Senate on Wednesday night, he is expected to warn that Nicaragua and Cuba pose a major threat to the stability of Central America and could jeopardize Mexico's security.
Meanwhile, Sen, Christopher Dodd,

D-Conn., is pressing for a closed session of the Senate on Tuesday to discuss what Dodd claims is illegal U.S. support for anti-communist guerrillas bent on overthrowing Nicaragua's Marxist regime.

Also on Tuesday, a House Appropriations subcommittee chaired by Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., is set to decide on \$60 million the administration has requested to help the Salvadoran army in its fight against leftist insurgents.

In advance of the crucial vote, Long departed Sunday on a two-day trip to El

Salvador, where he planned to meet with President Alvaro Magana and Defense Minister Carlos Vides Casanova

Five members of the House Intelligence Committee - Reps. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., Norman Mineta, D-Calif., C.W. Young, R-Fla., Bob Stump, R-Ariz., and Dave McCurdy, D-Okla. — were traveling to Central America on Sunday through Tuesday for a CIA-guided tour of anti-Nicaragua guerrilla activities in

The group was expected to receive briefings from CIA officials in El Salvador and Honduras near the Nicaraguan border, where anti-Sandinista rebels have been launching attacks into Nicaragua.

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, expressed confidence Sunday that Congress will not reject Reagan's request for aid to El Salvador

What we hope is that Congress will share the responsibility for finding a constructive solution," Mrs.

Kirkpatrick said on the ABC News

program, "This Week With David

Dodd and other congressional critics. contend that U.S. assistance to the anti-Sandinista rebels violates a lawpassed by Congress last year barring funds to aid in attempts to topple the Nicaraguan government.

But Mrs. Kirkpatrick insisted, "The Reagan administration is obeying law and we will obey the law.

Before the president speaks Wednesday, the House's Democratic leadership may bring up on the floor a resolution urging a "mutual and verifiable freeze" on U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

The House already has spent more than 30 hours debating the non-binding freeze measure opposed by the administration. Reagan has argued that the freeze would tie the hands of U.S. arms negotiators and lock this country into strategic inferiority with

Republicans and conservative Democrats opposing the freeze conceded last week it was virtually certain to pass.

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DALLAS (AP) - Cotton farmers on the Texas High Plains say their spirits have been buoyed by a moist spring and a bountiful federal farm program that could give them the good crop many need to

"A lot of farmers are gung-ho about getting their crops in," said Richard Barron of Shallowater. Not since the Depression have farmers needed to

have a good year, agribusiness observers say. "For a lot of them, it's the difference between

hanging on and not hanging on," said Fred Lundgren, coordinator of a Texas Department of Agriculture family-farm advisory committee.

"This year is going to break or make a lot of people. For the small farmer, he either has to make it this year, or next year, he's going to be closed down by the bank," Barron said.

The early-spring snows have left the ground moist, and farmers hope it will dry by the second week of May, when most of them plant. But the moisture has spared many farmers the expense of pre-watering their fields.

Also contributing to the optimism for 1983 is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Payment in Kind program, which President Reagan unveiled at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Dallas in January.

The PIK program is aimed at raising the price the farmer gets for his grain and cotton by depleting the large surpluses of those crops that have kept prices depressed.

Farmers enrolled in PIK agree to take on as much as half of their acreage out of production, and are paid with surplus cotton or grain. The program guarantees them a yield at a lower production cost and without risks of bad weather.

"That's the only alternative we had," said Barron, who let half of his 520 acres lie fallow this ear. "There was nothing else to do."

Idalou cotton farmer Ute Becton said that he is

confident that the program will do him some good. "With PIK, I can limit my cost," Becton, 39, told The Dallas Morning News. "It's not going to make you a whole lot of profit but it keeps you in

Despite the optimism, throughout Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, the dampness and a cooler-than-normal spring have delayed some planting and slowed the development of some crops already in the ground.

For example, wheat, cotton and rice planting in Texas is behind schedule, and some farmers have had to replant corn and grain sorghum. In Southwest Texas, young crops are suffering from a lack of moisture.

farmers from getting into their fields. Oklahoma farmers, who produced a record 228 million bushels of wheat last year, say cool temperatures have slowed the growth of winter wheat. Severe flooding in Louisiana wiped out a quarter

Rains have delayed Oklahoma and Arkansas

of the strawberry and bel pepper crop, officials said, while soybeans, cotton and rice are expected to survive the heavy rains.

And low soil temperatures in New Mexico have stopped some farmers from planting.

Father wants to talk with paralyzed daughter Dr. Brian B. Bradley, who specializes in

HOUSTON (AP) - Nineteen months ago, Richard Nicholas was eagerly anticipating his daughter Sara's graduation from cooking school in New Orleans, so she could pursue her dream of opening a small French restaurant.

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Today, Nicholas would be happy just to hear her Just a few hours after telling her father that her

studies were "going super," Ms. Nicholas was stricken with a mysterious illness that has left her almost totally paralyzed. She could move her eyes and occasionally her jaws, but nothing else

For months, I thought and hoped and prayed she'd recover or at least talk again,' said her father, Richard Nicholas of Houston. "But now. well, I have to be realistic. I don't think she'll ever

Specialists at three hospitals have searched for clues as to what caused Ms. Nicholas' sudden paralysis

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The "high-tech

revolution" holds the key to diversifying this city's

economy and solving its chronic unemployment,

Cisneros began a campaign — after his election

two years ago as the first Hispanic mayor of a

major U.S. city - to develop San Antonio as a

center for computer and other high-technology

of the high-tech revolution," Cisneros said.

'We're talking about going after the leading edge

"We're looking closely at the models of high-tech

research and development in other parts of the

country, particularly San Diego and North

Carolina, as a means of attracting that industry to

Areas in the United States that will attract

sources already in place for advanced research

high-tech jobs will be those with the educational

Mayor Henry Cisneros says.

San Antonio and to Texas.'

By T. LEE HUGHES

Associated Press Writer

(Second in a series)

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The military is preparing to

commit a fleet of aircraft to

help counter airborne drug

smuggling across America's

porous southern border, amid

indications that smugglers

are seeking ways to get

Florida

of what is needed

implement it.

entry point

officials said.

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around heavily-policed south

However, one high

that officials might not move

aggressively enough to

hundreds, perhaps

thousands, of smuggler

aircraft that yearly swoop

low across the border to avoid

radar detection and land on

isolated fields to deposit

cocaine and marijuana, with

elsewhere along the border is

ill-equipped to do the job,

A Customs spokesman said

that of the 65 aircraft in the

Customs fleet, only 11 were

purchased specifically for the

agency's use and that the rest

had been mostly seized from

William von Raab, Customs

commissioner, said the

planes generally did not have

radar adequate for long

range surveillance, and that

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uickly and "bust" grounded

smugglers was limited

The problem is the

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High technology

pulmonary medicine and critical care cases at since it was first described by two Italian doctors in

central nervous system which controls all the neurological signals," Bradley said. "Her problem can be comared to a broken-down

car that is obstructing all traffic to and fro on a busy bridge - in other words, everything's come to a halt, but we don't know why.

daughter's plight in hopes that "an electronic genious somewhere might have an idea how we can communicate better with her.

industries that may never manufacture a product

Cisneros has been named by Gov. Mark White as

'In attracting that type of industry, you must

'At this stage, the University of Texas and Texas

part of a state task force on employment, with a

have the proximity of a university system that can

interrelate with the needs of the industry," he said.

A&M are the only higher-education systems in

Texas that come close, and they're still not totally

"Our first priority must be to beef up the

San Antonio and Austin recently joined in the

sufficient to attract the leading edge," he said.

compete with Japan in high-tech research.

educational offerings of Texas."

focus on attracting high-tech industry to Texas.

but are strictly research and development.

Ms. Nicholas currently "talks" by blinking her eyes at alphabet cards to spell out words.

have affected fewer than 200 people worldwide notes to Dr. Bradley and the nurses and even wanted to send some Christmas messages."

Nicholas, a Houston geologist, was grateful he was in New Orleans when his daughter was stricken. He was able to rush his daughter to a hospital and hear the last words she spoke. She said 'Oh Dad, you're going to miss your

meeting' but I told her that was of no concern. She hasn't been able to say another thing since then." Nicholas said. "For a long time, I'd tell Sara that when she was

well, we'd write a book, but I don't say that anymore What depresses me the most is that she still has

her marvelous mind and we can't really help her

KENNARD Texas (AP) going to take the whole year just to get back on even keel.' However, a local grocery owner said that hard times

Texas.

moment

are far from over in East

"It doesn't seem to be

improving at all," said John

Bishop, owner of Kennard

Superette. "It's just not too

solid in this area at the

Even if the timber industry

continues to improve, other

problems loom ahead. A

particular concern is the

Signs of life in the once-slumbering timber industry have East Texans listening to the music of growling chain saws. rumbling timber trucks and whining sawmills.

Some of the members of the Pampa

Middle School Patroit Bands display the

trophy they received last week after

receiving the highest ratings in both

sightreading and concert competition last

In the little timber town of Kennard, west of Lufkin. Oliver Bass' sawmill is operating with a full shift for the first time in more than two years.

"I've been in this business 30 years, and my father was in it a long time before that." said Bass. "There's no question this has been the worst recession the lumber business has ever had.

Sawmills, hit by three-year slump, are showing a modest upturn, industry observers said.

'But when you're coming out of the bottom of a well, it doesn't take a whole lot to make you feel good," said Bill Hammock of Champion International. The activity in the timber

industry is primarily the result of the swift upswing in new housing construction. Some economic forecasters last year predicted fewer than 1 million housing starts this year.

than 1.6 million starts,

industry observers said better now, but there's still a lot of room for

Dallas Morning News. "It's

allow second and third

mortgages on homesteads

The hearing began a week

hearing agenda included bills

that would guarantee public

school teachers a duty-free

lunch period and would

require installation of smoke

detectors in the Capitol, One

man died and a portion of the

Capitol was damaged in a fire

Four bodies

are recovered

FREEPORT, Texas (AP)

A weekend pleasure cruise

turned into death for four

people when their 15-foot

outboard capsized during a

windswept outing on the Gulf

of Mexico, the Coast Guard

Searchers continued the

search today for a fifth victim

believed drowned when the

boat flipped over Saturday

afternoon.

earlier this year.

The House committee

at an annual rate of more

But the pace is progressing

mills

'There just aren't enough concern right now. improvement." Bass told The

But, for now, increased housing demand has brought lumbering activity and, with it, higher prices. One composite index of lumber prices stood at \$228 per thousand board-feet last

Slump ends for sawmills Business is even better than anyone had predicted." said Alan Miller, a spokesman for Temple-EasTex Inc. "All our plants are operating at their

week in Amarillo. They are, front row

from left, Casey Rice, Martha Nichols and

Susan Hughes, and back row from left.

Steve Hoke, Joe Willis and Kevin Hunt.

Directed by Joe Di Cosimo. the young

musicians received a sweepstakes award.

Virtually all the resurgence has been in sawmills and plywood plants.



increasing importation of Canadian lumber. The Canadian government subsidizes the forest products industry there." said Bass. "The mills

are automatically allotted so much timber. It's kind of tough to compete with that sort of thing The Texas timber industry accounts for \$5.2 billion in annual sales and produces

71,000 jobs through direct employment and 106,000 jobs through secondary employment, the Texas Forest Service said. 'Our biggest problem in Texas is not goinig to be demand for products or the

capacity of mills to meet it." said forest service spokesman Ed Barron. "The problem is going to be obtaining timber to fill those

trees," he said. "That's our

week, compared to \$173 a year earlier

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Hermann Hospital, is using a working diagnosis of central pontine myelinolysis, a condition thought to out 'I love you, Dad,''' Nicholas said. "She 'writes'

"This disease affects the pons area of the brain, the pons being the bridge between the brain and the

Nicholas reluctantly agreed to discuss his

moving into the Alamo city pioneers of technology," he said. "These are that San Antonio was out of the running, although San Diego, Atlanta, the North Carolina center and

Austin were still in consideration.

"I really wasn't surprised that San Antonio was eliminated," Cisneros said. "San Antonio, like Dallas, is handicapped by a lack of education institutions that can perform at the level required by something like MCC. But were it not for our lack educational resources. San Antonio would still be in the top four.

Cisneros points to California and North Carolina as examples of how to bring the high-technology industry to Texas.

"In San Diego, there are two universities that already are building world-class programs in computer design and computer manufacture," he

'The State of North Carolina has funded the Micro-Electric Center of North Carolina, using five state universities as a consortium for advanced

computer research.

national race to bcome the home base of MCC, a research and development consortium formed by

11 of the computer industries in the nation to

said

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Military plans for drug war aircraft insuj 'One of the weakest links

MCC officials notified Cisneros two weeks ago

that we've had (in the anti-drug effort) has been air interdiction through

'Generally speaking, I think it has been a stepchild, particularly when it comes to federal dollars. To help out, English's subcommittee developed a proposal under which the Department of Defense would lend Customs six Navy P-3A surveillance planes equipped

with special radar, eight

administration official said Army C-12A tracking aircraft the planned commitment of and three more pursuit military aircraft is far short helicopters to augment five aiready on loan to the agency And Rep. Glenn English, The proposal was made possible by a 1981 law that D-Okla.. chairman of a House clarified circumstances subcommittee that developed the plan said he is concerned under which the military

could assist in anti-drug operations. In a letter in March, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger approved the proposal, subject to certain conditions. English said he hopes first of the new aircraft will begin operating in October, from the eight Customs air support

south Florida the favored branches strung across southern border Primary responsibility for However, English said his countering air smuggling experence with commitments rests with the U.S. Customs for use of military aircraft in Service. And despite beefed the south Florida operation up anti-smuggling efforts in has made him cautious about Florida, the Customs air fleet whether officials will actually

carry out the plan. Sophisticated Navy radar planes that had been promised for the air interdiction effort in Florida have recently flown far less than originally planned, said English, who has been badgering the administration

for an explanation as to why. "We want to make certain that we have actually seen (our plan) work with our own eyes and that we can verify that it in fact is operating as it should," he said. "Until we actually see that, I can't guarantee that it would."

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However, Daniel J. Murphy, chief of staff to Vice year. according to staff have aircraft landing in and President George Bush, who was recently assigned to subcommittee direct the fight against drug The result ha smuggling across the borders, said a lot more than just the English proposal will

e needed. 'That small number of aircraft, which I think is great for Customs, is far inadequate to do the job we're talking about." said Murphy "And I would like to be allowed a little leeway here to negotiate this," Murphy said. 'And if people (would) just get off my back, I'll probably be able to get some support

from the Defense Department.

But because of the task force's activities, air smugglers now appear to be increasingly looking for alternate ways of getting into

go around south Florida " "Now it's going into Georgia...it's building up in

Recent Air Force surveillance of the Southwest border - Texas, New Mexico and Arizona - showed seven planes a day illegally crossing into the United

among some congressmen and governors of other states, Murphy said. "I just don't want us to

The intensified battle against drug smuggling in South Florida was launched early last year, when President Reagan appointed Bush to direct a multi-agency task force to fight rising crime in the state

the country, experts say.

States, or more than 2,400 a become the place where we members of English's

With five weeks to go Major issues are unsettled

gambling to the House

of other controversial issues confronting senators and particularly drug-related

Murphy said that "we did a fairly decent job (in South Florida) in improving things, and then the stuff started to

Houston, and Louisiana, the Carolinas...also Maine," said

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Senate planned a final vote today on pari-mutuel betting bill that, if approved, would throw the issue of horse-race

Lawmakers began the last five weeks of the 41/2-month session with no sign of immediate action on the prime issues of taxation and state spending However, there were plenty

representatives. First debate on the House general appropriations bill appears likely the first week in May, with Senate action shortly afterward. When, and if, the Legislature turns to new taxes to solve its worsening revenue situation

is an unanswered question. The bill to legalize pari-mutuel betting at horse races after a statewide referendum and local option elections tentatively cleared the Senate 17-12 Thursday

where a similar bill is stalled in subcommittee. First House action today was expected to be a vote on a bill by Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, to change state

A final vote is needed to

send the hill to the House.

regulations on control of the livestock disease brucellosis to conform with federal rules. Also scheduled for House consideration was a bill by Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, to make farmworkers eligible for

workers compensation

insurance that covers job

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that the alternative route."

Paso a number of English's

subcommittee whose district

covers a large slice of Texas

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El

injuries and illnesses. Another bill scheduled for a House vote was a Senate-approved bill that takes the governor out of the prison-parole process. Supporters say it would streamline the parole system and relieve overcrowding in prisons. They say the governor would retain overall control through appointment

of parole board members. Another bill in the Senate that needed one more vote today would let non-profit and government hospitals use tax exempt bonds to finance purchase of hospital equipment.

Also on the Senate's agenda

were proposals that would

outlaw open alcoholic

containers in automobiles

and would tighten regulations on lobbying reports. Committee action today included a Senate public hearing on a bill that would

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EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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So much for spring in Poland

Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Polish labor union, Solidarity, fears that if he were to speak at Harvard's commencement this spring, he would never be allowed to return to Poland. More than a few of his countrymen would joyfully take that risk.

Volunteers would undoubtedly come from among the 8.000 Poles reportedly conscripted to military labor camps last winter because of their involvement with the outlawed Solidarity union. The Economist, a respected weekly magazine published in London, reports that as many as 22 such camps now form the Polish Archipelago.

"In camps scattered all over Poland some unlikely looking conscripts have been getting up every morning since last November to face yet another day of rollcalls, drills, field exercises and hard labor," The Economist reports. "They work from dawn till dusk. Conditions are rough. The men live in summer tents that are cold and damp or are cramped, in groups of 40, in converted railway freight cars in temperatures which in winter can fall 20 degrees below zero. They have to trek several miles to the bathhous once a week.

The conscripts are interrogated by specially trained officers. No books, newspapers, radios or other possissions are allowed in the camps. No crosses, no pictures of the pope, no prayers, no listening to mass on the camp radio, which is kept tuned to one station...

Some are crippled or partly paralyzed, others have hearing or eye problems, heart trouble, ulcers, even epilepsy. Some are elderly, some had been in the hospital, but they were brought to the camps at the same time. They are not being trained to fight. They were conscripted after the suspension of martial law last December had made it more difficult to jail Solidarity

So much for spring thaw in Poland.

Let's keep auto trade fully free

When the "domestic content" auto bill raised its protectionist head again the other day, U.S. trade representative Bill Brock denounced the dangerous concept. It is, Brock told a House subcommittee, "the worst piece of economic legislation in a decade.

Amen. The bill would force foreign companies to use a large percentage of U.S. parts and labor in cars sold here. The consequences: higher prices for cars and foreign retaliation that would produce a net loss of U.S.

Obviously, we don't need that - or the increasing pressures on government to protect more industries from the competition of imports. The choices, as Harris Bank Vice President James J. McNulty put it last week, is protectionism or growth.

Most of us want growth. But a former member of the Council of Economic Advisers doubts that many Americans realize that policies "to force foreign countries to reduce import barriers or export subsidies could result in a general decline of our welfare.

That's why the 46th annual Chicago World Trade Conference, April 18 and 19, is so important. It will explore ways to remove global trade barriers. Conference chairman Robert D. Stuart Jr. of the Quaker Oats Co. has an array of outstanding guests for the task We hope their foresight can help protect us from protectionism.

The someday that finally came

THE OTHER COMPUTERS AT THE STORE WARNED ME

SOMETHING COMPATIBLE WITH OTHER UNITS --

TO GET SOMETHING WITH MORE MEMORY,

BUT DID I LISTEN?

By RUSTY BROWN

This is a story about three women. A daughter and her two

For 20 years, a trushed voice inside each of them said, every so often, "What if Someday...

The mother who had given up the infant in the bleakest moment of her life and regretted it ever since, would say,

'What if Someday...' and she would dream of finding her daughter again. The mother who had cradled the child from infancy and

watched her grow, would say, "What if Someday.." and a terrible fear would engulf her - a fear of someone coming to take her daughter away The child, who knew she was adopted and very much

loved, would sometimes fantasize to herself and say. "What if Someday..." In her fantasy, a stranger would come and the child would recognize her and say: "I know you. You are my mother

Quite by accident, I made Someday happen. As a reporter for The Cleveland Press, I had written a story about adoption

procedures and included a letter to the paper from a woman in California, June Ramsey Miller. She had spent years searching for her baby born in Cleveland. She gave up the child, she explained because, "I had lost

my job, had no money and wasn't married.'

The story of her search and her longing appeared in The Press on the day of her daughter's 20th birthday

The woman who had adopted the infant read it, knew the name and knew that Someday had come. With trembling hands, she gave the story to her daughter, saying, "This is the mother who gave you life. You are 20 now. I think it should be up to you to decide what you want to do.

The next day my phone rang. It was the daughter, uncertain and hesitant, but asking me for the woman's phone number in California. Within hours, she made the call. And within hours, June Miller was on a plane to Cleveland.

In a suburban living room, 20 years melted away as the daughter and her two mothers - one of them a stranger relived the missing chapters.

family who waited. The mother held the daughter close and knew that the Someday she had always dreaded in a deep corner of herself had come, and she had lived through it. She knew, too, that her love for the child was great enough

The visitor told the daughter what she had ached to tell her

for so long. How she had left the small town for a job in the

big city. How lonely it was and how happy she was when the

young man she had dated all through high school came to

Later, when she gave birth to this child, the social worker

Crying at the memory, the visitor said, "I wanted to find

Happiness dried her tears as the daughter showed her

pictures of herself growing up: with her toys under the

She showed her report cards, her life - saving badge, her

"I lost out on so much," said the visitor. "All I had was this

tiny picture, your crib jacket and two of the cardboard caps

from your bottle at the hospital." She brought them out and

They discovered they each had the same single dimple at

The birthmother turned to the woman who knew the child

best and said: "You have given her everything she could

possiby need. This house is filled with caring. I shall not

After five tender hours, the visitor left, flying back to the

one corner of their smiles and the same high forehead

said, "If you really love the baby, you will give her up.

you to tell you how sorry I am, and ask your forgiveness.

visit before leaving for the Army.

Christmas tree, her first bike, a new hat.

they were worn thin from years of touching.

worry ever again.

to include the stranger who had anguished for so long. June Miller and her daughter, Nancy, have not seen each

other since that day. They correspond, telephone and exchange photos, especially the ones taken at Nancy's recent wedding. All three women picked up their lives again. Their

Someday was one day when fantasies faded. Fear faded into forgiveness. Uncertainty was replaced with truth. Longing gave way to a larger love

How to make fifty grand and get even

By ART BUCHWALD

I know it is going to come as a surprise to some people, but the Internal Revenue Service has a "squeal" rule. If someone is cheating on his or her taxes, and you tell the IRS where to look, and they manage to collect the hidden money. you can get a reward of up to \$50,000.

You would think that the tipster money is what attracts income tax whistle blowers to the IRS, but this is not always

"I would like to see the man in charge of tax cheaters.

"I am that person. May I help you? "I want to tell you about a man who bilked you out of two million dollars over five years.

"Before you do, may I ask you why you are telling me "Because I'm a patriotic American, and I feel everyone should pay his fair share of taxes, so we can protect our way

"That's good to hear." "The person also happens to be my third husband, and you'll never meet a more devious rat in your life.

"Then you have a personal motive in turning him in?" "There's nothing personal about it. I'd turn him in if he were a stranger. Anyone who runs off with his secretary when he's married to a wonderful woman who gave him the best years of her life deserves to feel the full weight of IRS on

"You say he's been cheating on his taxes for five years, Why did you come to us now?"

"I found these love letters in his closet last week. Smell them. Have you ever sniffed such cheap perfume? Now most women would have immediately gone to a lawyer like Marvin Mitchelson. But I'm not the vengeful type. I decided to come here instead. I said to myself, 'Rose, it isn't what he did to you that matters, it's what he did to his country. The money he has cheated from the U.S. could be the difference between war and peace, freedom and slavery, and prosperity and recession.

'Did you say anything else to yourself?'

"Come to think of it, I did. I said, 'Rose, I'd like to see that blonde floozy's face when she sees Milton behind bars.' But that was just a second thought, and it's not why I'm here

"I understand that. You say Milton cheated us out of two million dollars. Do you know where the money is?

"He spent a lot of it. He had a boat, he bought me fur coats, ewelry, and a new BMW. Believe me if I knew it was Uncle sam's money I wouldn't have accepted any of it.

"How did you find out he was not declaring his full

"I discovered he was also paying for a penthouse apartment on Park Avenue for his tootsie, and it suddenly dawned on me it must be coming out of the IRS's pocket. So I immediately came down here to let you know. I can't live with a man who lies on his income tax return.

"Are you aware that the IRS pays rewards to people for turning in tax cheaters?"

"I'm not here for the money. I just want to help my country and President Reagan and our fine boys in the armed forces, and the senior citizens and the poor and the homeless, and everyone else who depends on our tax dollars for support. If Milton has to suffer horribly for his cheating ways, I'll live with that too.

Well, Rose I'll turn you over to our criminal investigators, and you can provide them with the leads for a full investigation. We can't tell you how we appreciate your

"I was only doing my duty as a citizen."

ow that, and as a small token of our appreciation we'd like to present you with this American Flag. If it weren't for selfless patriots like yourself, our job would be so

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Berry's World

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Reagan wants to buy an umbrella

By PAUL HARVEY

Our nation's commander in chief cannot afford to be

After every international embarrassment, investigators with 20 - 20 hindsight descend on the officials who should have warned us and did not. After every war, scapegoats.

President Reagan has urged us to prepare for star wars. Congressional partisans are making fun of him: Bizarre." "He's been seeing too many space movies. That's easy for them to say. Congressmen are here today

nowhere tomorrow But history will hold accountable the lonely man in the White House. And our unborn children's children depend on

So he goes over the heads of the partisans, the skeptics and the jesters to plead with you

Before we are all held hostage by international terrorists with space weapons, we can and must build a defensive

Space "guns" to shoot down anybody's missiles Some sincere Americans hold the view that if we talk sweetly to the Soviets they will respond in kind But the Soviets have signed and then violated a succession of arms agreements - including the biological weapons

convention. And when their SA - 12 goes into production they will have violated the ABM treaty.

But what the disarmers forget is that even if present or future Soviet leaders "get religion," we remain vulnerable. American pride in all we have done sometimes distorts our perspective on what we can do.

Our contiguous U.S. comprises only six percent of the world's dry land and now only five percent of its population. Were all nuclear and thermonuclear weapons destroyed, then we could surely be overwhelmed by the almost limitless gions available to Moscow. Technology - as a deterrent - has thus far saved our lives.

This is all President Reagan is asking; that we buy an umbrella in case it rains

Further, though there is valid disagreement on appointment of the Pentagon budget, it is worth considering that American dollars invested in this umbrella will never

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Bald teenager lost her hair but kept her head

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I had to write when I read the letter from the woman who's afraid to date because she has terrible hair and wears a wig. She thinks if a man finds out she's wearing a wig, it will turn him off.

Abby, I'm 17, and I've been completely bald since I was 8 and have worn a wig for two years. I have "alopecia areata," a condition many people have, although doctors still don't know what causes it.

Honestly, that lady is using her wig as an excuse not to date. I date a lot, and all the guys know about my wig. One special guy calls it "Wiggy" and treats it like a pet! When I was younger I even thought of self-destruction, but now I see how dumb that was. Believe it or not, this condition has helped build my character and develop a sense of humor. Almost everybody has something he or

people lots worse off than I am. I want to tell that woman who wears a wig not to feel like a freak, and other people will accept her as she is. If you print this, sign me . . .

she has to learn to live with, and there are plenty of

WIGGY AT 17

DEAR WIGGY: What a terrific young woman you are! A dermatologist in Schenectady, N.Y., wrote to tell me about the National Alopecia Areata Foundation, a support group for people who have suffered permanent hair loss. He sent one of the organization's newsletters, which I found very informative and extremely encouraging.

For information, write to: The Alopecia Areata Foundation, P.O. Box 5027, Mill Valley, Calif. 94941. This is a non-profit organization, so please include long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Tired of Waiting" that somebody is doing something about the frustration of long waits in doctors' offices.

Recently a group of doctors and dentists from Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Merriam, Kan., got together to form health care centers in two suburban shopping malls in the Kansas City area (a third is planned). When you arrive for your appointment, if there is going to be more than a 15-minute wait, the receptionist gives you a little beeper to carry while you browse, shop, eat, play video games or whatever. When you hear a "beep," it means the doctor will be ready to see you in 10 minutes.

The beeper can also be used by the friend or family member who brought the patient to the doctor. This frees them to come back for the patient when the visit is com-Doctors carry "beepers" to conserve their time. Why not

DEAR BEEP: Why not, indeed? Everything's upto-date in Kansas City!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 43 years. Yesterday when I arrived home from work, I found a birthday card addressed to his former girlfriend who jilted him 45 years ago! It was marked "Return to Sender," because the girlfriend was not at the address my husband used, and there was no forwarding address. I was burned to a crisp!

How would you handle a situation like this, Abby? I have not spoken to him since.

Please answer soon, as I am terribly upset.

DEAR LOST: Your husband was probably just niniscing about years gone by and sent the card in a playful mood. Not to worry. The card came back, which proves that he doesn't even know where

DEAR ABBY: Keep right on saying, "You're never too old." Here's what happened in my family: When my greatgrandmother, Alice, was a young girl, she fell in love with Ben. Her father opposed the match, so a brokenhearted Ben left town. He wrote to Alice faithfully, but her father intercepted the letters. Thinking Ben had forgotten her, Alice married a man of her father's choice and raised a

Many years later, when Alice was a widow, she noticed a young man at church who looked strikingly like her old childhood sweetheart. She asked him his name, and sure enough, he was Ben's son! He told Alice that his father was now a widower, and to make a long story short, Alice and Ben got together. They realized they were still in love and wanted to marry. Both families were against it ("You're too old," they said), so Alice and Ben eloped! Alice was 80 and Ben was 81. TRUE STORY FROM VIRGINIA

DEAR TRUE: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Counselor's Corner

It's okay to say'No' when you must

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

One of the most difficult things for many people in our society today is to refuse a request because to turn someone down may give the wrong message. No one wants to hurt a person's feelings or leave them believing your disinterested in their cause. The problem being confronted is the inability to

When I went to a loan officer at the bank recently, she seemed to say no rather easily. In trying to ba gain with a new car dealer the other day, he quickly rejected my offer. Insurance agents say no, loud and clear, when you inform them of pre - existing health factors. The government definitely said no April 15, 1983. What makes no so hard for some of us to say and others find it so easy?

Probably because the word brings guilt to the surface. Most of us have been asked to transport children to and from school, lead P.T.A. or scout groups, donate to a variety of good causes. If we say no, it is thought no one will like us and being ignored is unfortunate. Even though we're exhausted and our time is being pinched to the second, there are too many yes's being spoken and not enough no's.

A way out is to have an excuse: "My daughter is running a temperature and cannot be left alone; my husband has to return to work and I have to fix his dinner; we're on our way to another meet." These are surely legitimate excuses. Except for one fact, they're acceptable. The fact? They're all lies.

and being thought poorly of for being uncooperative, instead of being more responsibly honest. It's hard sometimes to trust our own decisions and do what we want. Excuses are a poor

Those who are in control of their lives don't need to worry about another person's feelings and are able to spend their time self - fully, as they choose

Here are some ideas which may be useful in responding to a request which takes a considerable amount of your time. Speak the truth without excuse. Inform the other person you are definite in deciding to say no. Be positive and supportive to the person making the request. It isn't necessary to explain. No is definite enough. By following these four rules, no will be a relief instead of a burdern with guilt.

Three important decisions may help in saying no. When I'm clear about myself, which include my feelings, I'm clear about my directions and convey confidence that does not invite

Any person on his way to definite goal is on his way to success. It's like confronting Earl Campbell who is full speed. five yards from the goal line. Who wants to? That's the way an individual proceeds when he's clear headed. He has defined himself certain priorities and knows who he is, a unique person with inner conviction and determination. By turning into his

feelings and accepting them as okay, he has a clear blueprint for asserting his limits and rights.

It's important to teach others how to treat you. Some of us

permit others to control and it becomes seemingly impossible to say no. This can lead to dependency which is self - abuse. being less than you can be.

Remember to allow only enough to be a sensitive, caring person and cut off any further disturbance. It's disloyal to oneself to permit any person to be an annoyance. By setting limits, immediately, you give an unmistakable message how far anyone can enter your domain. Once you state your feelings, a definite stance is affirmed and you have clarified any questions.

No is sometimes a good choice. It protects you from guilt and stress which doesn't have rights in your individuality. Whenever you want to take part in a program or personal relationship, there is plenty of time.

Know yourself clearly, teach others how you want to be treated and set limits to protect yourself Yes, it's okay to say no!

Shop Pampa

Julian to retire from Lefors Schools

Do photo albums ruin the pictures?



JERREL JULIAN

experts have used the

albums and have yet to

notice any problems. However, they do point out

that color prints and slides

- which are both dye imag-

es — are less stable than

black and white prints and

negatives. The photo experts

say that, to preserve your

good condition as possible

store them in a cool, dry and

REPORTS: We have a 17-

cubic-foot General Electric

refrigerator that we bought

in 1981. It has been noisy

since the day we bought it. I

CONSUMER

dark place.

Jerrel Julian. superintendent of Lefors Independent School District for 19 years, has announced he is retiring after 35 years as an educator at the end of this school term.

Julian and his wife, Marie - who is also retiring from the school district, plan to move to Forney, July 1. Mrs. Julian had taught in McLean and Pampa before joining the Lefors school staff four years

ago.

Julian holds a bachelor's of science degree from North Texas State University in 1945. In 1948, he was granted a master of education degree from NTSU. He served in the armed forces during World War II. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Texas

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to the high-speed compres-

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previous refrigerator, a

Gibson, was almost silent.

the current refrigerator.

Have all manufacturers

turned to high-speed

compressors, and, if so, have

any of them solved the noise

DEAR READER: Con-

sumer Reports engineers say that all recent no-frost

refrigerator-freezers are

noisy compared to older models. However, they say

sor and associated fans.

Association of School Administrators, Texas Association of Community Schools, Lefors Lion's Club and the First Baptist Church. "My performance, my

rewards in life have reflected m y service and contributions," Julian said. 'Twenty - five years as a school superintendent is an experience within itself. This was a rewarding and fantastic experience that will never be forgotten."
He added, "I am part of all

that I have met. I am happy to have been a small part of this little community of Lefors and will always remember the many nice people that have been a part of my life. My joys and my sorrows have been shared

that, although recent Sears

and Whirlpool refrigerator-

freezers are not totally

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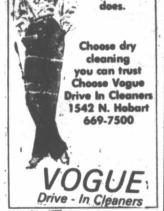
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Chester Hill and Claude Lamb are also retiring from the Lefors school district this year. Hill is retiring after 26 years as the custodian of the vocational building. Lamb has served as high school custodian for 10 years.



Give your

clothes a

good look-

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS

Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebras in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve Incee signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacited. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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CIGARETTES

sumer Reports photo Cross wins scholarship for study in England

DALLAS - Jamie Cross. daughter of J. R. and Dr. Joan Robertson Cross of Plano, was recently awarded a \$2,500 academic scholarship to study in England.

Consumer Reports

By the Editors

of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER

REPORTS: I have read that

photo albums with plastic sheets that contain a sticky

substance may cause photos

placed under those sheets to

deteriorate after some

those albums and I hate to

think that the hundreds of

pictures in them will be

gone in later years. I wrote

to Kodak and they didn't

think that the albums are so

DEAR READER: Con-

bad. What's your opinion?

vears. I have filled 20

Miss Cross and nine other Southern Methodist University students were selected by the university to study five weeks at Oxford University in England.

She is the granddaughter of Charlena Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson, all of

As a junior at S.M.U., Miss Cross is majoring in

international finance and investments and selected topics of the industrial

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without red meat. We live in a society that has abundant quantities and varieties of meats. Americans now eat record amounts of red meats in their diets. Unfortunately, along with meat comes large amounts of hidden animal fats that contain more calories per gram and ounce than any other food. Did you know that 80 percent of the calories in a hot dog can be attributed to fats or 64 percent of the calories in a hamburger? A combination of saturated animal and vegetable fats comprise nearly half of the calories in an average American's diet.

For example, a 16ounce broiled sirloin steak yields 1,316



calories, 71 grams protein and 112 grams of saturated and unsaturated fats. Diet Center suggests frequent use of fish or chicken as an alternative meat entree. The same 16 ounces of halibut have approximately 1,000 less calories, 60 percent more protein (55.9 grams), and two-thirds less total fats (only 3.2 grams)! To lower consumption of animal fats, Diet Center recommends switching to lean sources of protein such as fish, chicken breasts and

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Partners could be more of a hindrance than a help this coming year. Make sure each alliance you form serves a mutualworthwhile purpose.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be flexible and open-minded today in your one-to-one relationships. If you are too rigid, you might meet one who is equally strong-willed. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 laurus Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac

sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be under the boss's critical eye today. If he thinks you're shirking your duties, he'll find you extra work to be sure you're kept busy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think twice before goading friends into doing things for you today. If your methods lack tact, they could breed resent-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Running too tight a ship at home today could create unnecessary problems for all concerned Temper discipline with

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Avoid discussing topics today

which you know from past experience agitate a close companion. Don't reopen old.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions could be rather tricky today concerning your personal finances or business holdings. Double-check all your facts and figures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of letting others make important decisions for you today, thrash things out for yourself. Your understanding of matters is apt to be more accu-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days when you might create problems for yourself which tread on any toes, especially

your own. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will respond better to consultation than to regimenta-tion today. Ask for their suggestions instead of forcing yours on them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Abuse of power today will make enemies who are not likely to forgive or forget. If you have authority, use it wisely. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you fail to hold the opinions of others in proper regard today, they're likely to treat you similarly. Respect begets respect. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful in business negotia-tions today. If you get off on

the wrong foot, it's possible a good deal could turn sour.

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID



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By Brad Anderson



"I can always tell when you've been up in the attic with the kids!"



By Tom Armstrong WHY DO YOU By Dick Cavalli

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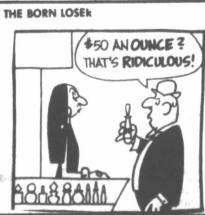






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THAVES 4-25









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HEY, MANAGER, WHAT DO THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY, "JUST WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR"?

PEANUTS





Mike Evans.

it out.

106-106.

with 2:02 left.

major casualty.

second-game loss.

stretch from substitute guard

Denver Coach Doug Moe.

'We played hard to get the

breaks. We just kept gutting

Evans hit a three-point

basket with 37 seconds left in

regulation to send the game

into overtime deadlocked

A free throw by English and

a basket by Evans put Denver

ahead 111-108 and a steal and

layup by Evans gave the

Nuggets a 113-108 margin

Kiki Vandeweghe added 28

points for Denver, while Issel

had 16 and Evans 13. Walt

Davis led Phoenix, which

played without injured

all-star Maurice Lucas, with

29 points. Celtics 98, Hawks, 79

way past Atlanta, but guard

Danny Ainge was the only

Boston literally battled its

Faced with elimination at

the hands of the Hawks, a

team that lost 13 more games

than Boston this season, the

Celtics got 26 points, nine

rebounds and nine assists

from Larry Bird, who hit only

four of 18 shots in Boston's

Midway through the third

period, with Boston in front

68-52, the 6-foot-5 Ainge, after

being elbowed by Tree

Rollins, put his head down

and tackled the Hawks

center. Both benches

emptied, but Boston Garden

security forces and cooler

players prevented a free-for-all

"We earned it," said

Celtics, Nuggets

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Sports Writer

The Denver Nuggets gave

the Phoenix Suns a taste of

A year ago, Phoenix beat

Denver to become only the

fifth team since 1975 to come

back to win a National

Basketball Association

mini-series after losing the

first game. On Sunday night.

the Nuggets got even, beating

the Suns 117-112 in overtime

to advance to the second

round against San Antonio.

starting Tuesday.
"This team has a lot of

character and it showed

tonight," center Dan Issel said. "We've been the

underdog all season, but

we've handled the adversity.

We had to win three games

last week or be eliminated

The Suns had won the series

opener in Phoenix last week

before the Nuggets evened it

Elsewhere in the NBA

playoffs, Boston advanced to

the second round of the

Eastern Conference playoffs

against Milwaukee with a

98-79 victory over Atlanta.

The Celtics won that best-of-3

In the openers of two second-round series,

defending champion Los

Angeles whipped Portland

118-97 and Philadelphia

Denver, which won its first

best-of-three series in four

playoff appearances, got 42

points from NBA scoring

champion Alex English and clutch shooting down the

outlasted New York 112-102.

and we won them all."

in Denver.

mini-series 2-1.

their own poison.

advance in playoffs

White Deer's Ford Playoff Fight advances to state

enter three running

events-the 100, quarter and

in the high jump to set a new

meet record and a personal

best. She will also be going to

the state meet May 2-7 in

Austin after placing second in

As a team, White Deer

finished in a four-way tie with

Crosbyton, Big Lake and Wall

for eighth place with 22 points

Hamlin ran up 75 points to

The only other area state

qualifier was Panhandle's

1600 relay team which won

their event in 4:05.5. Team

members were Monica

Reining, Cindy Muir, Cindy

Reining just missed qualifying for the state meet

with a third-place finish in the

Panhandle finished fifth as

The top two individuals in

each event advance to the

TL standings

a team with 26 points.

state meet.

Crawford and Amy Kenedy.

However. Kay cleared 5-5

the mile relay.

the 800 in 2:25.

win the meet title.

LUBBOCK-Kay Ford's high jump victory in the Region 1-2A track meet this past weekend was marred by an injury to her twin sister. Tina, who was taken to a Lubbock hospital with a concussion.

Wright

"It was a rough weekend." said White Deer coach Lenora Oatman. "All of our team members were pretty upset because of Tina's

Tina, a White Deer junior, was injured Friday when she fell off the protected mat during the high jump event and hit her head and shoulder on the track surface. Tina had cleared 5-2 to

finish fourth before the mishap occurred.

They ran a CAT scan on her and everything showed up normal, but they wanted to keep her for a few more tests," coach Oatman said. "Hopefully, she'll be released either today or tomorrow."

Tina had been scheduled to



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Coach Kevin Loughery of the Atlanta Hawks tries to pull Kevin McHale of the Boston Celtics away from a melee NBA mini-series game Sunday. The Celtics won, 98-78. which broke out between the Celtics Danny Ainge and (AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta's Tree Rollins during the third period of their

AL roundup

Brett paces Royals past Toronto

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

Mr. Consistency is at

"He doesn't surprise me," said Toronto Manager Bobby Cox of Kansas City's George Brett. "He and Cecil Cooper (of the Milwaukee Brewers) don't surprise me by anything they do.

Brett, who seriously challenged the 400 batting mark in 1980 before finishing at .390, continued to hit the ball hard, hitting a double and run-scoring single in three trips Sunday to boost his average to .471 and lead the Royals to a 7-1 victory over the Blue Jays.

"I really can't remember the last time I didn't hit the ball hard," said Brett, who extended his current batting League lead in doubles to 11 him for 27th place in innings

and slugging percentage to pitched, 4,167.2. .961. In addition, he has 17

The victory went to Kansas City starter Steve Renko, who scattered nine hits in seven innings and had a shutout until Jesse Barfield's home run in the seventh.

In other American League games, it was Milwaukee 3. Texas 1; California 7. Baltimore 3; Chicago 9, Cleveland 3: Boston 4. Oakland 2 and Detroit 4. Seattle 2. The Minnesota-New York game was postponed by rain. Brewers 3, Rangers 1

Don Sutton allowed just four hits in eight innings to beat Texas and move into 29th place on the all-time victory list with his 261st major league triumph The 38-year-old Sutton, 3-1, moved streak to 13 games and also past Hall of Famer Ted Lyons improved his American on the victory list and passed

Roy Howell hit a solo home run off Texas right-hander Charlie Hough in the second inning and Cecil Cooper singled home the game-winning run in the third. Angels 7, Orioles 3

Brian Downing homered to snap a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning to lead California over Following Downing's

second homer of the season. Juan Beniquez doubled to knock out Dennis Martinez and Rob Wilfong singled off reliever Sammy Stewart to

Mike Witt relieved starter Dave Goltz with two out in the sixth and blanked Baltimore actin and blanked Baltimore
he rest of the way. White Sox
Indians 3
Scott Fletcher knocked in
Scott Fletcher knocked in
New York
Cleveland the rest of the way. White Sox 9. Indians 3

four runs and scored another as the Chicago snapped a three-game losing streak with a victory over Cleveland. Chicago right-hander Richard Dotson allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out three in seven innings before getting relief help from Kevin Hickey.

Fletcher entered the game with five hits in his last 14 at bats, then went 2-for-4, score Beniquez for a 5-3 reaching base once on an

Stephens wins Classic

Roy Don Stephens defeated Buddy Epperson, 189-155 Sunday at Harvester Lanes to win the fourth annual Pampa Merchants Bowling Classic. Stephens held the No. 1 position after Saturday's 10-game

qualifying round. Forrest Cole, the No. 4 qualifier, defeated Lonnie Parsley.

202-175, and Donny Nail, 196-142, to reach the semifinals against Epperson, the No. 2 qualifier. Epperson eliminated Cole, 197-178.

Tournament sponsors included Harvester Lanes, Jones-Everett Machine Company, Ray and Bill's Grocery, First National Bank, Parsley Sheet Metal & Roofing, Texas Pipe & Metal, Sawatzky's Construction, Pampa Concrete, Builders Plumbing, Elliott Glass, Pete's Greenhouse, Quarles Electric,

Fort Worth Poly wins 1-4A title

BROWNWOOD-Fort Worth Poly captured the Regional 1-4A girls' track meet with 88 points while Lubbock Estacado finished second with 62

Pampa collected 22 points for eighth place, but failed to qualify anybody for the state meet. Only the top two finishers in each event advance to the state meet May 5-7 in Austin.

Placing for Pampa were Whitney Kidwell, fifth, shot put (36-1); Stacy Brown, fifth, 100, (12.32); Joan Burns, fifth, 200, (25.97) and Kristi Hughes, sixth, high jump (4-10)

Burns and Kidwell are the only regional qualifiers who won't be returning to the Lady Harvesters' track team next season.



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Astros edge Phils

HOUSTON (AP) - Jose

Cruz used to be a pushover for

lefthanded pitching in

general, and Philadelphia

Phillies ace Steve Carlton in

But Cruz collected two hits

off Carlton and then drove an

11th-inning, bases-loaded

single into centerfield Sunday

to give Houston a 3-2 victory

The game-winning hit

capped a perfect day for the

lefthanded Cruz, who went

3-for-3 at the plate, including

two walks, against Carlton

and lefthanded reliever Tug

McGraw, who gave up the

Cruz has a weak history

batting agianst southpaws,

but this season he is 10 for 26

against lefthanders for a .385

"I was swinging (away) against lefthanders before,

average. Last season, he was

particularly against a hard thrower like Steve," Cruz

said. "Now I am just

swinging for contact, and it

"I still think Carlton is the

best pitcher in baseball

today. In this game, he had a

good slider. I just had to

swing on the slow sliders.

because you have to make

contact right away. You can't let him get two strikes

seems to be working.

one for 12 against Carlton.

over Philadelphia.

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Saturday's Games
Los Angeles 3, Pittaburgh 2
San Francisco 5, Chicago 0
Montreal at Cincinnati, ppd., rain
New York at Atlanta, ppd., rain
St. Louis 9, San Diego 5
Philadelphia 7, Houston 3
Sunday's Games
Atlanta 6-5, New York 3-3
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 4
St. Louis 2, San Diego 0
Chicago 5, San Francisco 1
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-1) at St.
Louis (Andujar 2-1) (n)
Only game scheduled
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Houston at Montreal
San Diego at Chicago California 7, Baltimore 3
Boston 4, Oakland 2
Minnesota at New York, ppd. rain
Mosaday's Game
Minnesota (Viola, 6-1) at New York
(Guidry, 1-1) (n)
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland
Chicago at Milwaukee (n)
Kansas City at New York (n)
Toronto at Texas (n)
Baltimore at Oakland (n)

hard slider to you.

But Carlton had a slow day

in his chase for the all-time

striking out 42 in his first four

Sunday for a total of 3,480.

Johnson, 3,508, and the

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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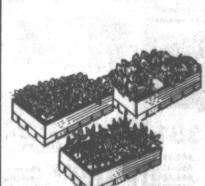
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Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN, Texas (AF) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department: AMISTAD: Water clear, 46 degrees, normal level: black bass good to als pounds on cranks and worms: striper spotty: crappie good back in bruth: white bass fair around Marker 28; catfish excellent to three pounds in deep baited holes on worms and shr im p BASTROP: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level: black bass good to four pounds on topwater early, jugs and cranks later; striper slow; crappie fair: catfish good to 17 pounds. BHAUNIG: Water clear, 65 degrees, normal level: black bass good to 94 pounds many sixes, fives and fours on black and motoroil worms and cranks: striper fair to 10 pounds: redfing good to elight pounds or deport; catfish excellent to 10 pounds.

marimp, crawins and snag crappie no report: catfish excellent to 19 0 u d s BUCHANAN: Water clear, 61 degrees. two feet low: black bass good to in spounds on grubs: striper good to 16 pounds; crappie good to 17 pounds; low during day: white bass good with 17 in gers to 75 lish; catfish good to two pounds. CALAVERAS: Water clear, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass good to tight pounds, many in the four to six poundrange on black, purple and motoroil worms and cranks; hybrid striper slow and small; crappie no report; blue catfish fair to four pounds; yellow catfish fair to 19 pounds; channel catfish fair and small. CANYON: Water clear, down three feet: black bass fair on ligs: striper no report; catfish no report CEDAR CREEK: Water slightly murky, 54 degrees. normal level; black

bass fair and spotty to eight pounds on black it is a r d s a n d w h it to summers: hyrid striper very slow; crappie go of in shallow and deep water; white bass good with stringers to 150 is h COLETO CREEK: Water clearing, 66 degrees, normal level; black bass good to four pounds average on cranks, spinners: striper fair to three pounds on trolline balted with liver. CONROE: Water clear, 56 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds striper slow crappie fair: c a t f is h s l o w CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, five feet low; black bass good to five pounds on worms and spinners; crappie slow; catfish and minnows white bass sood to five pounds on worms and spinners; crappie slow; catfish cass good to two pounds; sood with stringers to 116 fish on white bass good with tips and cranks slow; crappie slow; catfish fair to 29 pounds on content bass good to five pounds on worms and spinners; crappie good with the bass good with tips and crank slow; channel level; black bass good to five pounds on worms and spinners; crappie good with the bass good with tips and cranks; crappie slow; catfish fair to 29 pounds on worms and spinners; crappie good with stringers to 116 fish on white bass good with tips and crank slow; yellow catfish good to base sood with tips and crank slow; yellow catfish good to the pounds on the pounds in the pounds on the pounds in the pounds on t

MURVAUL: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to three pounds on worms; crappie good near bridge; catfish good to live pounds on I rot 1 g of the pounds in river brush on spinners early; white bass good in river mouth; crappie good on shallow gravel bask s; catfish fair PALESTINE: Water fairly clear. 64 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to six pounds, nine ounces on jig and worm; jig and eel; crappie good in four feet of water; catfish good to I h re POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 55 degrees, five feel low; black bass good to excellent many fives and sixes on black worms; striper poor; white bass slow; crappie good around crappie houses with stringerato 25 fish; yellow catfish good to 32 pounds on live bait.

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normal level; black bass spotty.

some to lour pounds on spinners and cranks.

striper no report; hybrid

striper good to 16 pounds; white bass good;

crappie spotty in saflow

water, reliow cattin good to 47 pounds; blue

catfish good to 25 pounds; blue

catfish good to 7 pounds; blue

catfish good to 62 pounds;

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 66

degrees, normal level; black bass

excellent to seven pounds on spinners and

lizards in shallow water;

striper fair to six pouns; hybrid striper fair

to 12 pounds; crappie

excellent, many two-pounders; in shallow

water with stringers to 36

fish, early and late on spoons; channel

catfish good to fur pounds;

yellow cattin good to 56 pounds on goldfish

and shad

RED BLUFF: Water murky, 55 degrees.

normal level: black bass poor: bybrid striper good to 10 pounds in good a u m b e r s: w h it e b a s s beginning to run: catlish slow. SOMMERVILLE: Water slightly murky, 55 degrees, normal level; black bas slow; crappie good with stringers to 20 i s h; w h it e b a s s excellent all over lake; catlish slow. SPENCE: Water clear, 16 feet low; black b a s s e x c e li e n t t o five pounds in creeks; white bass good up river; crappie good in e ig ht to 10 feet of water on minnows: catlish good TAWAKONI: Water clear, 63 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to five pounds on Bomber slabs; striper good to five pounds on Bomber slabs; striper good to five pounds on Bomber slabs; striper good white bass slow; catlish slow. TEXOMA: Water murky, 57 degrees, six inches low; black bass good averaging five pounds; on cranks and worms; striper slow; crappie fair; white bass no report; catlish slow.

fair: white bass no report: catfish slow.

TOLEDO BEND: Water claer, 80 degrees,
two feet low; black bass fair
to five pounds on spinners, lizards; striper
slow: crappie good white
bass no report: catfish slow.
TRAVIS: Water clear, 50 degrees, eight
feet low; black bass very
good to three pounds on plastic worms and
cranks; striper no report:
crappie fair; white bass fair; catfish fair to
five pounds on rod and
r e e!
WELSH: Water clear, normal level; black
bass slow to three pounds on
plastic worms, striper no report: crappie no
report: catfish slow to
four pounds on minnows.
WHITNEY: Water clear, 57 degrees, eight
feet low; black bass fair to
five pounds; striper good to 13 pounds;
while bass good to 56 fish
per stringer; crappie good to.

Kolojaco, Rosenberg, 1,060; 3. Darlene Good-Vernell

B Division: 1. Rita

Shaffer-Marjorie Jones, San

Angelo, 1,070; 2. (tie) Hazel

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Amarillo, 1,028; 3. Carol

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Gooden-Jo Steward, Fort Worth, 1,013; 3. Bonnie Thomas-Carol Kendricks,

Odessa, 1,013; 4. Mary Heath-Gloria George, Coastal

1,022

Scruggs, San Angelo, 1,059.

gaveston: drum run appears to have stopped: gafftop fishing fair to seven pounds around jetties and bays, none on beachfront; speck fishing slow to seven and eight pounds on artificial lures; live bait hard to get; offshore good for snapper from two to 18 pounds; some warsaw to 50 pounds, a few redfish at jetties when weather permits.

SALTWATER

PORT O'CONNOR: Drum run slowing, a few to five pounds. gafftop running: redfish good to five pounds at Pringie Lake: trout scarce, water muddy: live bait available; flounder g o d PORT ARANSAS: Snapper good to 27 pounds: average 150 pounds per 30 people; grouper from 20-40 pounds in fair n u m bers; redfish fair to five pounds driting and in holes; trout good to five pounds driting and in holes; trout good to mumbers wading in Estes Palts, in deeper cuts: sheepshead good to three pounds: live bait plentiful.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Drum run slowing CORPUS CHRISTI: Drum run slowing.
only two to 22 pounds, some
smaller at Landcut; redfish good to four
pounds around Landcut, some
around Corpus Christi Bay; flounder small
and few; specks scattered
to five pounds; sheepshead good to three
pounds; live bait plentiful. PORT ISABEL: Specks to six pounds behind Three Islands and around Unnecessary Island; a few reds to five pounds a rund Unnecessary and Holly Beach; a few reds and specks in the flats around Flesta Harbor; a few flounder to three pounds is name area; i i v e b a i t a v a i l a b l e

Texas State Bowling Roundup

Standings as of 3 p.m. April 10 in the Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament at San Angelo are as follows:

Open Division

1. Fort Worth Texans, Fort Worth, 3,118 (state record); 2. 4 Dals & 1 Fort, Dallas, 2,801; 3. Stadium Lanes Pro Shop, San Angelo, 2,720.

A Division 1. (tie) Mid Coast Logging & Perforating, Victoria, and Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama, Big Spring 2,683; 2. The Great Cover Up Co., San Antonio, 2,634; 3. L & S Uniform Service, Odessa, 2,579.

B Division 1. Dreyer Cigarettes, San Angelo, 2,577; 2. Acme Brick, San Angelo, 2,545; 3. The Strikers, Copperas Cove. C Division

1. Pats Sweet Shop, Schulenberg, 2,435; 2. Southwest Texas Ins., Luling. 2,411; 3. A & A Grocery. Austin, 2,409.

D Division 1. Ind. Elect. Mtr. Co., Plainview, 2,331; 2. C.C. Hoerster Co., San Angelo; 3. States GeoPhysical Corp., San Angelo, 2,261. **E** Division

1. First National Bank, Fort Stockton, 2,258; 2. Samuels Hardware, San Angelo, 2,154; 3. Welexcuse Me!, Houston,

Novice Division 1. One of Five, Fort Stockton, 2,048; 2. St. Johns Hospital, San Angelo, 2,036; 3.

Singles
Open Division— 1. Mary
Etheridge, Luling, 630; 2. Sue Gregory, Dallas, 626; 3. Kat LeCroy, Fort Worth, 611.

A Divison: 1. (tie) Maryann Currie, San Antonio, and Marsha Gravell, San Angelo. 564; 2. Mary Eastman, Baytown, 562; 3. Peggy Alred, Lubbock, 560.

B Division: 1. (tie) Mary Wilson, Austin, and Billie Bonds, Yoakum Co., 575; 2. Ernestine Hill, Austin, 570; 3 Jody Slade, Amarillo, 548. C Division: 1. (tie)

Marjorie Jones, San Angelo, and Sandra Turner, Houston, 527; 2. Ann Dixon, La Porte, 523; 3. (tie) Anna Marie Kiphart, Killeen, Gladys Young-Uns No. 2, Austin, Winkle, Coastal Bend and 1,083; 2. Linda Cox-Jennifer

Jackie Sisson, Lubbock, 516. D Division: 1. Margie Sanders, San Angelo, 541; 2. Kathy Bowles, Ft. Stockton, 493; 3. Christie Mounts, Texas

City, 489. E Division: 1. Leanne Sumner, Houston, 516; 2. Melissa O'Harrow, San Angelo, 504; 3. Joyce Black, Denton, 498.

Novice: I. Lisa Kingsley, Hopkins, 455; 2. Martha Hanni, San Angelo, 430; 3. Diane Farrell, Houston, 423. Doubles

Open: 1. Pat Brown-Jan Eisenhut, San Angelo, 1,143; 2. Donna Dillon-Linda Braswell, Greenville, 1,113; 3. Diane Farrell, Houston, 423. A Division: 1. Judie

Bend. 997. D Division: 1. Suzanne Keeton-Linda King, Odessa, Cason-Pat Cook, Longview, 964; 2. Mary Guenther-Lillian

Florus, Schulenburg, 948; 3. Francis Story-Ella Hoffman, San Angelo, 941;

E Division: 1. Becky King-Mindy Jackson, Amarillo, 858; 2. Linda Carlile-Lynn Stuart, Amarillo, Odessa, 856; 3. Billie Harrison-Norma Kohout, Graham, 848.

Nevice: 1. Donna Wells-Kathryn Searcy, Odessa, 837; 2. Jimmie Shellenberg-Martha Clingen, 834, Fort Stockton; 3. Jean Washington-Bertie Gee. Denton, 815.

All Events Open: 1. Regina Hillier, Fort Worth, 1,889; 2. Donna Dillon, Greenville, 1.754; 3. Jan Eisenhut, San Angelo.

SWC tennis summaries

C e n t e Men's Bingles Guarierfisal Bosud No. 19 Mght Singles Guarierfisal Guarier

By Murray Olderman

woman umpire.

The most striking figure

on the Arizona spring train-

ing baseball trail was Pam

Postema, the minor-league

She is jumping up a step to Triple-A from the Texas

to the Pacific Coast League

this year. And she seems

In her brief career, Pam

has heard it all, including a

recent yell from the stands:

To which the 28-year-old

graduate of the Al Summers

school of umpiring retorted

(according to Detroit's Jerry

I ENCOUNTERED the

great Don Hutson, the all-

Green): "After the game."

headed for the majors.

"Kiss the umpire!"

CORPUS CHRISTI. Texas (AP) — Here are the first-day results of the Southwest Conference tennis championships at the H E Butt Tennis C e n t e r Meen's Singles Quarterfinal Resund No. 1 Flight Meen's Singles Quarterfinal Resund No. 2 Flight Meen's Singles Quarterfinal Re

time receiver of the Green

Bay Packers, in Palm

Springs, Calif., where he

Bryant had been the ends on

Alabama's Rose Bowl team

of the mid-1930s. Both had

been recruited by Frank

Thomas of the Crimson Tide

from their native Arkansas.

Don, from Pine Bluff, had

played against Bear, from

Fordyce, in high school. But

Don was a year ahead.

Instead of lingering in For-

dyce for his senior year,

since the whole team had

graduated, Bear accompa-

nied Hutson to Alabama and

enrolled at Tuscaloosa High

HARVEY KUENN, the

phlegmatic manager of the

School for his final season.

He and the late Bear

winters.

No. 5 Flight

Fred Gradin, Rice, def. Erik Van't Hof.

8 M U 6 2 6 6

Craig Boynton, TCÜ, def Brain
Yearwood, Tech. 6-4 6-3

Richard Paley, Houston, def Ron Kozal,
A M 6 6 1

Tim Siegel, Arkansan, def. Ted Erck,
Te 2 8 6 3 6 4

No. 6 Flight
Mark Styslinger, SMU, def. Issac Menda,
R i c 6 3 7 5

Gavin Forbes, Texas, def. Van Harry,
A M M 6 6 6

Bobby Sanck, Arkansan, def. Chris
Langiord, Tech. 6-2 6-2

Jose Marques-Nelo, TCÜ, def. Ritchie
Lanys, Houston, 6-2, 6-1

SMU 65; Arkansan 86; TCÜ 95; Texas 52;
AdM 35; Houston, 36; Rice 21;
Tech. 26 and Baylor 5

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years ago, and it was a plea-

sure to be associated with

him, and that I really appre-

from such a fine family. It's

And on he ran for 15 min-

utes about the virtues of the

family Kuenn. "Of course,"

says Harvey, "we never told him I'm an only child."

ciated knowing someo

a great thrill for me."

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By Harvey Greene

There wasn't a presidential Opening Day this season in baseball. But a "king" was on hand to throw out one of the first balls.

Yul Brynner was there, by invitation, on Opening Day in San Francisco.

Brynner, famous as the lead in the popular musical "The King and I," had been at a reception on the West Coast for visiting Queen Elizabeth of Britain. There Bob Lurie, president of the Giants, discovered the actor

was an avid baseball fan who once wore a transistor radio on stage to listen to a World Series game. Lurie invited "The King" to the

Giants home opener.
Wearing a San Francisco
jersey with "Yul" on the
back, Brynner delivered the cermemonial first pitch to the strains of his musical's well-known song "Shall We

There was no royalty on hand, meanwhile, when the Cincinnati Reds - who traditionally open the National League season - staged

their curtain raiser. But they did have a baseball that traveled over

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