

Monday **Easter fire destroys Lefors Baptist Church** 

**By LARRY HOLLIS** and PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writers

LEFORS - A day after an Easter Sunday fire destroyed the First Baptist Church, congregation and fire department members were trying today to assess the damages and determine the cause of the five-hour blaze.

Most of the church building, located at 315 E. 4th, was destroyed by the flames that continued to burn throughout the structure for approximately five hours Sunday afternoon.

Lefors Volunteer Fire Department Chief Eddie Joe Roberts said this morning that the building was considered totally destroyed. He estimated damages would probably run between \$350,000 to \$400,000, though no exact figures had been determined yet.

Roberts said the biggest part of the building is still standing but parts of the roof and other sections of the structure had fallen in.

He said the call came in to the department about 2:25 p.m., with most of the department and its equipment all on the scene before 3 p.m. to concentrate efforts against the burning building.

Roberts said no definite cause has been established yet. Fire Marshall Lanny Atchley was on the scene this morning assessing damages and trying to determine the cause of the fire.

Atchely said this morning that he has not yet determined the exact cause. But the most severe burns and damages are near and around where the church's central heating unit is located, he said.

Atchley said he plans to spend today and Tuesday digging through the rubble to determine the exact cause.

Roberts was one of two firefighters receiving minor injuries Sunday during the firefighting efforts. He said he was hit in the eye by a stream of water from a 21/2-inch hose with 250 gallons of water a minute coming from the hose.

'I was knocked down," he said He said another department mem-

ber, Loretta Caughey, was treated for smoke inhalation.

Both were taken to HCA Coronado Hospital in Pampa, where they were treated and released.

Department member Karen Lake reported this morning that the church See FIRE, Page 2

# **Trustees to receive** parents' petitions

Petitions protesting the possibility of students attending school on Memorial Day are expected to be presented to Pampa school trustees when they meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert.

Susie Edwards, 1936 N. Zimmers, said Friday that she plans to present petitions containing about 240 names of parents who disagree with the possibility of school being open on Memorial Day weekend to make up two days of school missed as a result of last month's blizzard.

Edwards is not on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting but said she plans to present the petitions during the unscheduled presentations section at the start of the meeting.

The board has requested a

get an answer from the agency in time for Tuesday's meeting.

TEA has set a 175-day minimum for Texas public schools and failing to make up the two weather days would put Pampa schools under the limit.

In other business Tuesday, trustees plan to:

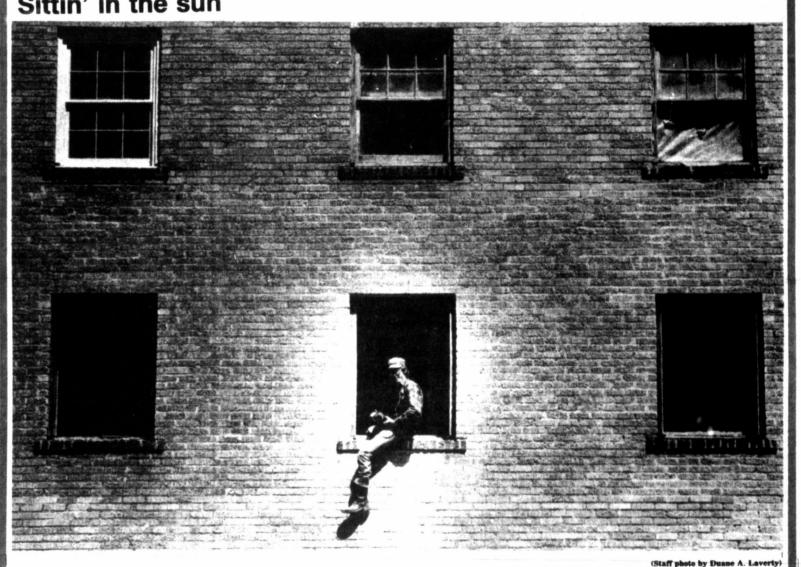
grant an easement dedicating an extension of Crocker Street, south of Horace Mann School, to the city of Pampa

meet with Latch Key Director Londa Snider to receive a progress report and discuss extending the program to meet the needs of more students;

receive a budget report from **Business Manager Jerry Har**alson; and

discuss personnel matters in a possible executive session, including reassignments, resgignations and retirements, substitute teachers, leaves of abs-

# Sittin' in the sun



waiver of the two days from the **Texas Education Agency in Au**stin, but Interim Superintendent-Tommy Cathey had received no response from the TEA by late Friday. He said he doubts he will

ence and employment. Trustees also plan to meet again at 6 p.m. Wednesday with incoming superintendent Harry Griffith, who will conduct a school board training workshop.

# **Innocent plea entered** for Nicky Britten

### **By PAUL PINKHAM** Senior Staff Writer

A former Pampa car dealer told a district judge this morning he plans to hire a lawyer to defend him against charges of illegally selling a car to a Kansas woman.

Nicky Britten, owner of the defunct Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC at 833 W. Foster, also waived reading of the indictment and had a plea of innocent entered for him, during his arraignment before 31st District Judge **Grainger McIlhany** 

Britten, now of Amarillo, was indicted twice in March on charges that he sold two vehicles off the Pampa car lot without the consent of Citizens Bank and Trust in Pampa, which had a security interest in the vehicles. The indictments listed a 1986 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am, sold

to a Kansas woman, and a 1982

Chevrolet van, sold to Tralee Crisis Center for Women, in Pampa.

**Assistant District Attorney** Harold Comer said that, because the van was worth less than \$10,000, it is alleged to be a misdemeanor offense. McIlhany has already signed paperwork to send the case to county court, where Britten faces a maximum sentence of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

On the charge involving the Trans Am, an alleged third degree felony, Britten faces a twoto 10-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine if convicted.

Britten apparently owed Citizens about \$12,000 on the Trans Am and \$7,000 on the van when the vehicles were sold

He remains free on \$2,000 bond Britten sold his new car dealership to Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart, last

See BRITTEN, Page 2

Glenn Nichols sits in a window ledge and soaks up some sun while completing some drilling work on the old Schneider Hotel. Construction is continuing in the historic building's renovation

# officials are cautious on arms control

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet and American officials are warning that although there has been dramatic progress in the search for an arms control agreement, last-minute problems could endanger the disarmament process

Despite those notes of caution Sunday, one Soviet official said he believed that at last week's visit to Moscow by Secretary of State George Shultz, groundwork was laid for a summit meeting this year between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We suggested to Mr. Shultz, in fact, an exact deal that would lead to the meeting of Mr. President with our general secretary, in the autumn or at the end of the year." Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet arms control official, said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley.

Karpov added: "I think that there is a possibility now to reach an agreement, if there is a real willingness to do so without raising any artificial obstacles. We are removing on our part ... any obstacles.

On NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Richard Perle, the assistant defense secretary who oversees Pentagon arms control matters, expressed similar guarded optimism.

"I would think the chances are quite good for a summit ... provided we settle the issue of verification, and provided we get a satisfactory solution to the short-range missile problem." Perle said.

The United States is considering a proposal discussed last week by Shultz and Gorbachev under which each country would eliminate their medium-range missiles in Europe, while keeping up to 100 of the weapons on their own respective territories. So far. the two sides have not agreed on how each would verify that the other is abiding by the agreement

Gorbachev also proposed eliminating short-range missiles in Europe, an idea that has raised concerns among some NATO allies and American lawmakers wary of the Soviet conventional force advantage in Europe

Gen. Bernard Rogers, departing NATO supreme commander, said in a Newsweek magazine interview released Sunday that the Soviet proposal will make Western Europe "safe for conventional war."

# .S. wants action, not words from Japan, Yeutter says

TOKYO (AP) - U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter was quoted today as saying Japan's efforts to stimulate its domestic market were insufficient and that the United States wants action rather than words.

In a meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari, Yeutter said Japan's first priority should be to stimulate domestic demand to reduce its massive global trade surplus.

"To carry that out is important and in the past year, this has been insufficient," a Foreign Ministry official quoted Yeutter as saying

Frankly speaking, we need action rather than debate," he was quoted as saying. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, reported Yeutter's remarks as translated into Japanese.

Yeutter arrived in Tokyo on Sunday for trade talks with Japanese officials and to attend a private forum on U.S.-Japan relations. His visit follows a U.S. decision to implement \$300 million worth of tariffs on Japan's computers, power tools and other products in retaliation for its alleged violation of a trade agreement.

Yeutter later told the private forum, the Shimoda Conference, that the United States was not singling out Japan in an effort to resolve its trade deficit

The Foreign Ministry official quoted Yeutter as telling Kuranari that Japan should expand imports from the rest of the world and especially from the United States and developing nations. He also said Japan needed to change its economic structure to promote imports

Kuranari agreed that these points must be pursued, the official said.

The United States had a \$58.6 billion trade deficit with Japan in 1986, according to U.S. figures.

The United States alleges that Japan broke the 7-month-old accord by selling computer chips at unfairly low prices in third countries and by failing to open its semiconductor market to U.S. products.

Japan denies it has violated the pact and called the U.S. sanctions unfair and discriminatory.

The Foreign Ministry official quoted Kuranari as saying today, "We hope for the earliest possible settlement" of the dispute.

Kuranari also said the government was making efforts to promote purchases of U.S.-made supercomputers and to allow foreign companies to participate in Japan's construction and telecommunications markets, the official said.

He said Kuranari handed Yeutter a set of guidelines for Japanese government and related organizations' purchases of supercomputers. The Kyodo News Service said the guidelines stated Japan would make sure foreign bidders are given equal treatment with Japanese companies when public organizations buy supercomputers.

Kuranari also was quoted as saying Japan was drafting measures to promote foreign participation in the construction of a new \$7 billion international airport in Osaka.

So far, four U.S. companies have been awarded contracts by the company in charge of the New Kansai Airport.

"As Washington has a strong interest in the pro-ject, we hope to receive specific measures leading to a market truly open to the world," Yeutter was quoted as saying.

Later today, Yeutter told the Shimoda Conference in Oiso, which promotes U.S.-Japanese ties, that the United States is pursuing trade problems with other countries as well as Japan.

When we sign agreements, we expect them to be fully implemented. With a \$170 billion trade deficit, we will aggressively pursue solutions in other disputes too," he said.

"We will, of course, do the same with our other trading partners. Witness our similar stance with the European Community on an agricultural dispute in January."

In that dispute, the United States threatened to impose a series of import restrictions in January on about \$430 million worth of Common Market goods. A last-minute agreement averted a threatened trade war.

Yeutter said that if Japan does not expand imports, it will soon find it difficult to expand exports. "This could lead the Japanese economy into re-cession, a development that would harm both Japan and its trading partners," he said.

# **Daily Record**

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**Births** 

nett

### Services tomorrow

CASEY, Lulu Ida - 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

### Obituaries

#### **DOROTHY BARRITT**

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Dorothy Barritt, 82. Mrs. Barritt died today.

Born in 1904, she had moved to Pampa in the 1930s from Hobart, Okla. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include three nieces, Edith West and Valletah Grundy, both of Pampa, and Marquetta Simmons, Amarillo

**HELEN CADY CHENOWETH** Helen Cady Chenoweth, 90, died Sunday. There will be no services.

The body will be cremated at Memorial Park Crematory in Amarillo, with arrangements under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral Directors** 

Born at Belpre, Ohio, she had been a resident of Pampa since 1947. She married Oscar Earnest Chenoweth on Jan. 31, 1959 at Clovis, N.M.; he died on Dec. 16, 1970. She was a member of the Church of Christ Scientist.

Survivors include a niece, Martha Ramsey, Richardson.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

**LULU IDA CASEY** 

Graveside services for Lulu Ida Casey, 104, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Dr. William Hethcock of Sewanee University at Sewanee, Tenn.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Casey died today.

She moved to Pampa in 1927 from Hominy, Okla. She married George Casey on Feb. 12, 1900 at Harrison, Ark.; he died April 1952. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Pebble Carter, and a son, George Casey, both of Pampa; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

## Arrests

#### **Arrests-City Jail SUNDAY, April 19**

Bryan Lee Callahan, 30, Prescott, Kan., was arrested in the 700 block of East Campbell on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving on the wrong side of the road and no license plate light; Callahan was later released on bond.

**MONDAY**, April 20

Orville Ray Anderson, 22, 427 N. Russell, was arrested in the 100 block of West Browning on warrants

David Glen Deatherage, 27, Boys' Ranch, was arrested in the 100 block of West Browning on seven traffic offenses.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **SUNDAY**, April 19

Three units were sent to help battle the fire at the First Baptist Church in Lefors. See related story on Page 1.

**MONDAY**, April 20

Hospital CORONADO Jean Hunt, Pampa HOSPITAL Tyler Stubblefield, Admissions Pampa Jennifer George, Kis-Peter Ackermann Pampa Sylvia Givens, Pampa **Beatrice Beck**, White William Melton, Deer Joe Guthrie, Pampa

Leon Norton, Borger Venton Leakey Corrine Wheeler, Pampa Allen Snapp, Pampa Peter Ackermann,

David Urbanczyk, Pampa **Extended** Care Unit Patricia Dobbs, Stin-Dismissals Debra Donnelly,

Lena Counts, Pampa Mansel Sidney Justice, Groom Margaret Pair,

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Rod K. Porter, Pampa Oda R. Reed, Pampa Skye Galmer, Shamrock Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Becky Payne, Sham-George, Kismet, Kan., a rock

> Salee Pool, Shamrock Laona Cain, Sham-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Givins, Pampa, a girl. rock Dismissals Bessie Stokes, Sham-C.O. Ammons, Pampa rock J.D. Compton, Fritch Edra Terry, Sham-Joseph Flowers, rock Dudley Floyd, Erick, Andrew Francis, Okla. Dismissals Mary Francis, Pampa C.O. Hefner, Sham-Nannie Garmon, rock Donna Messer and in-

fant, McLean

Aubrey Posey, Erick, Greg Hulsey, Pampa Okla.

# **Police report**

Infant George, Kis-

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

**SATURDAY**, April 18

Driving while intoxicated was alleged at Gwendolvn and Hobart.

Obscene language was reported at Booze and Brew, 866 W. Foster.

A domestic dispute was reported at M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium, 1100 W. Coronado

Jerry Brown and Cecil Cotner, both of 1414 E. Francis, reported burglary of motor vehicles in the 1400 block of East Francis.

A 12-year-old boy reported parts were stripped from his bicycle at an undisclosed location. **SUNDAY, April 19** 

Emmitt Ray Calfy Sr., 534 S. Reid, reported an assault in the 100 block of North Banks.

Peggy Hillman, 706 N. Banks, reported criminal trespass at the address.

Attempted burglary of a coin-operated machine was reported at Super Clean Car Wash,

519 W. Foster. **MONDAY**, April 20 Driving while intoxicated was alleged at 100 W Browning

## Minor accidents

# **Texaco workers backing company**

workers.

Marketing Inc.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - Texaco Inc. may be based in White Plains, N.Y., but local residents know the company started here 85 years ago and the 3,300 employees in Jefferson County are backing the company as it continues its legal battle with rival Pennzoil Co.

News of Texaco filing for bankruptcy last week brought memories from September 1984, when Texaco announced it was shutting down half of its Port Arthur refinery and laying off 1,200 workers. Texaco officials moved quickly to quiet fears about what the bankruptcy meant for local workers.

Plant workers were given a two-page letter from James W. Kinnear, Texaco's chief executive officer, reassuring them the bankruptcy filing wouldn't

sanctuary, upper classrooms,

fellowship hall and kitchen had

suffered severe damages from

Another firefighter, Peggy

Day, said the south wing was not

destroyed but there was enough

water damage that the wing

Lefors residents who were not

members of the fire department

### Continued from Page 1

The Lefors Fire Department has 17 members, Roberts said. He said he didn't have a count of the Lefors residents helping.

ruptcy.

The destruction of the church left congregation members without a place to hold their Easter Sunday evening worship services. But the Baptist congregagation was invited to have their evening service at the First United Methodist Church in Lefors.

Pastor Lewis Ellis has been in his position at the church for only a couple of weeks. Now he faces the task of working with congregation members to rebuild the church.

Rev. Ellis said most of the books in the church library had been removed from the building and saved. "And that's about it,"

The pastor said the Baptist congregation will probably be holding services at the Methodist church until they decide what to do. "We'll work around their (the Methodists) schedule," he added. Ellis had high praise for the

ments and for the community re-Roberts said there was "a bunch sidents who also helped.

"They worked their heart out last night. They went the second mile

Only Texaco Inc. and two of its finance sub-

The Texaco refinery in Port Arthur, Texaco research labs there and an asphalt plant in nearby

A chemical plant in Port Arthur and two in Port

Kinnear's letter asked workers to tell their

friends and relatives that "Texaco is strong and

profitable" and that "Texaco is a good company to

do business with and a good company to work for."

He also said Pennzoil forced Texaco into bank-

sidiaries are part of the bankruptcy, Kinnear told

Port Neches are operated by Texaco Refining and

Neches are operated by Texaco Chemical Co.

affect operation of the plants.

Ellis said he did not know who called the fire in, but the blaze "had already gone through the roof" before the department was contacted and could respond.

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"It was well under way before they ever got the alarm," he said. "It was just too far gone by the time they got here.'

Ellis said the congregation definitely plans to rebuild.

Roberts said an arson investigation class from Pampa showed up this morning to study the fire. Pampa Fire Marshall Tom Adams was also on hand to help with the investigation.

"We don't suspect arson," Roberts said. But the fire has provided an opportunity for the class to have some on-the-scene study, he noted. He said the class and the instructor were really looking at the fire and its damages.

This is the third time the Lefors First Baptist Church has been severely damaged, the second time by fire.

The church was destroyed by a fire in 1960. It was then severely damaged by a tornado in 1975.

We have also received a second

letter seeking information on

Donald R. Horn, Pampa was

listed as his address from the

Horn served in the Ranger In-

fantry Companies (Airborne), 6th

Company, during the Korean

conflict. The search committee

for the Rangers is seeking in-

formation to account for all mem-

bers of the company. They are

still searching for 1,314 veterans.

from leave records, apparently

showed that he had relatives in

Garland. They do not have any

Horn's address, as provided

company coordinator in 1951.

reunion

### **By BOB HART**

Fire

the fire.

er floor

ing building.

**Pampa City Manager** Absentee voting is under way to fill a one-year unexpired term for

the commissioner's seat in Ward Continued from Page 1

bond

# Britten

fall, in a move by the Chevrolet dealer to consolidate General Motors dealerships in Pampa.

Also arraigned this morning was Franlin D. Angton, 50, 204 E. Tuke, on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon causing bodily injury. The charge arose from a family dispute at Ruby'd Drive-In, 709 S. Gray, during which 27-year-old Tony Hunnicutt, 839 S. Russell. was shot in the chest and hospital-

whereabouts, please call me at W.A. Morgan and Richard Peet 665-8481. We will forward the inare vying for this seat following a formation to his squadron so he runoff necessitated by the April 4 can be invited to their first elections

Absentee voting will continue through Tuesday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the office of the City Secretary on the third floor of City Hall. The election will be held on Saturday, May 2.

Periodically, we receive requests from veteran's groups seeking information on individuals to assist in planning reunions or group memoirs. We have recently received two such letters.

The first is seeking the whereabouts of Robert L. Dunlap. Dunlap served in the 310th Fighter Squadron of the 58th Fighter Group.

records from that point. Again, if you should have any

showed up to help battle the burn-The Pampa Fire Department he said. Roberts said he wants to commend the efforts of the Pampa

Lefors and Pampa fire depart-

Of the departments, Ellis said,

Ward 2 absentee voting underway

of help" because of their efforts.

#### **Fire Department and the citizens** of Lefors who showed up to help combat the fire. "They sure helped," he stated.

was called for assistance, with three units and eight men sent down to Lefors to assist the Lefors firefighters.

would need extensive remodeling. Lake said most of the water damage on the wing is on the low-Lake said the fire was finally extinguished around 7 p.m. Lake and Day said a number of

7 a.m. - A unit was sent to Highland Mobile Home Park on Kentucky Street. A light had shorted out on a porch. No damages were reported.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	
provided by Wheeler Evans of	DIA	16
Pampa	Enron	474
Wheat 2.34	Halliburton	347/1
Milo 2.76	HCA	
Corn 3.20	Ingersoll-Rand	
The following quotations show the	KNE	
prices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee	
could have been traded at the time of	Mapco	
compilation	Mesa Ltd	
Damson Oil 3/8	Mobil	
Ky Cent Life 491/2	Penney's	963/4
Sertco 54	Phillips	
The following 9 30 a m N. Y. stock	SLB	
market quotations are furnished by	SPS	
Edward D. Jones & Co of Pampa.	Tenneco	
Amoco 7948 dn <sup>3</sup> 4	Texaco	
Arco 84 <sup>7</sup> /8 up <sup>3</sup> /8	London Gold	
Cabot 34% up/s	Silver	

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period

ending at 7 a.m. today **SATURDAY**, March 18

A 1985 Ford, driven by Mark Alan Jordan, Lubbock, and a Chevrolet, unknown year or driver. collided at Hobart and Ward. No injuries or citations were reported.

### SUNDAY, March 19

A 1985 Buick, driven by Maxine Mauldin, 1524 Williston, and a 1981 GMC, driven by Randell Joe Raye, Amarillo, collided at Hobart and Decatur. Raye was transported by private vehicle to the HCA Coronado Hospital emergency room, where he was treated and released for minor injuries. No citations were issued.

ized Angton was arrested later that night, and remains free on \$5,000

McIlhany appointed Pampa lawyer Rowdy Bowers to represent Angton, after the defendant claimed he was too poor to afford

an attorney A Skellytown man, charged with indecency with a child, also had an attorney appointed to him this morning, after claiming he is indigent.

McIlhany appointed Daivd Holt, of Pampa, to represent Tommy Joe Henson, 37, of Skellytown. Henson, owner of Henson's Guitar and Amps, 844 W. Foster is also free on \$5,000 bond.

The squadron is planning its first reunion in June. Dunlap's last known hometown, in 1945, was Pampa. If you have any information concerning Dunlap's

### **City Briefs**

AFTER EASTER Sale: We overbought. You save lots! All Shoes out for your easy selection. The Pair Tree. Adv.

TERMITE SPECIALISTS. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. Adv

**GET READY** for Summer! Lose weight and get a great tan. Call Professional Reducing Center today, 665-7161. Adv.

information on either of these two persons, please contact me at 665-8481 so that I may forward the information on to the requesting parties.

NEEDED HAIRSTYLIST preferably with a following. 665-9236. Adv

**SPECIALS EVERY Monday** and Tuesday. Perms, \$20, including hair cut. Call Ruth. 665-9236. Adv

**CALF FRIES** Thursday night for members and guests. 7 pm. Adv

# **Tamils kill 16 another Sinhalese**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - Tamil rebels today shot and killed at least 10 Sinhalese villagers in the same area of eastern Sri Lanka where the militants massacred 127 people last week

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said 16 were killed in Vannela village, 18 miles south of Trincomalee

But Tilak Ratnakara, chairman of the government's media center, confirmed the deaths of only 10 civilians, half of them women. He said the attackers were driven off by Home Guards, local youths armed by the government.

Vannela is about 10 miles from Aluth Oya, where Tamil rebels on Friday ambushed three buses, two trucks and a car and killed 127 people. The government said almost all the victims in that attack were Sinhalese, the island's predominant ethnic group

The latest violence in the Tamil rebels' 4-yearold civil war prompted the government to cancel a unilateral cease-fire. The government said Sunday that it would arm and train about 5,000 Sinhalese and resettle them in the predominantly Tamil Eastern province.

Tamils, most of whom are Hindus, make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people. They maintain they are discriminated against by the predominantly Buddhist Sinhalese, and want to establish an autonomous state in the island's north

and east, which they consider their ancient homeland. More than 5,000 people have been killed in the fighting

A senior military officer said Sunday that 5,000 troops were searching on the ground and in helicopter gunships for the rebels involved in a massive search for the militants who carried out the massacre. The troops concentrated south of Trincomalee, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity

The government says the largest Tamil rebel group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, was responsible for Friday's massacre. "Eelam" is an ancient Tamil name for Sri Lanka

But the group, based in Madras in southern India, said it was not involved. Tamil-language newspapers published a statement by the group Sunday saying, "We condemn this act, and we have nothing to do with it.'

Spokesmen for Tamil militant groups said they feared the government would use the massacre as an excuse to launch an all-out campaign to wipe out Tamils seeking autonomy.

President Junius R. Jayewardene said he could wipe out the insurgents easily if he didn't have to worry about high civilian casualties.

Friday's slaying was the worst massacre by Tamil insurgents since May 1985 when about 160 people, mostly Sinhalese, were gunned down in the north central Buddhist holy city of Anuradhapura.

## **Court won't halt spread of limited service banks**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, refusing to block the interstate spread of "non-bank banks," today let a New York-based bank holding company own one in Florida.

The justices, without comment, left intact a ruling that allowed U.S. Trust Corp. of New York to establish a subsidiary to run a non-bank bank in Palm Beach, Fla.

Non-bank banks also are called limited service banks because, technically at least, they offer either checking accounts or commercial loans but not both, as do full-service banks.

The new type of banks are springing up around

the nation as major brokerage firms such as Merrill Lynch & Co. and leading corporations such as J.C. Penney and Gulf & Western enter the field.

The Supreme Court last year ruled that non-bank banks are exempt from regulation under the Federal Bank Holding Company Act of 1956 because they do not meet the law's definition of a bank

U.S. Trust Corp.'s ownership of a non-bank bank was challenged on the grounds that it violates an amendment to the 1956 law generally prohibiting a bank holding company based in one state from acquiring a bank in another state.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy and cooler tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and northeasterly winds, 10 to 20 mph. Lows will be in the mid-40s. Cloudy and cool Tuesday with showers and thunderstorms and easterly winds 10 to 20 mph. High temperatures will be in the upper 50s. High Sunday, 88; overnight low, 49.

### **REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press**

West Texas - Showers and thunderstorms increasing throughout tonight and continuing Tuesday, except ending far west Tuesday. Cooler tonight and cooler most sections Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 40s north and southwest mountains to low 60s south. Highs Tuesday generally in

the 60s north to 70s south and 80s Big Bend. North Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of thunderstorms west. Turning cooler west tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler west and central Tuesday. A chance

of showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and warm east. Lows tonight 53 west to 68 east. Highs Tuesday 67 west to 90 east.

South Texas - Considerable late night and morning clouds with partly cloudy afternoons through Tuesday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon showers west on Tuesday. Highs 80s, except 90s Rio Grande plains. Lows 60s except 70s along the coast.

Stationary

Cold

Warm

#### **EXTENDED FORECASTS** Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Chance of

showers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 70s and 80s except for 60s and 70s in the Panhandle. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms. Not as warm. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to mid

South Texas - Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons and mild at night. Morning lows in the 60s north and the 70s south. Daytime highs mostly in the 80s, except 90s Rio Grande plains.

**BORDER STATES FORE-**CASTS

**Oklahoma** — Scattered thunderstorms and turning cooler most sections tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler Tuesday with occasional rain northwest and scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to lower 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday mid 50s Panhandle to the lower 70s southeast.

1987 Accu-Weather

New Mexico — Increasing cloudiness north central mountains and northeast tonight with showers and areas of drizzle and fog as cool air moves south over eastern plains. Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers and cooler over eastern plains Tuesday. Partly cloudy with scattered showers over remainder of state. Highs Tuesday 40s and 50s mountains to near 80 south. Lows tonight upper 20s and 30s mountains and northwest to upper 40s south.

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, April 21 SHOWERS COOLER SHOWER SNOW WARN DRY T -STORMS FRONTS

# **Texas/Regional**

# Memories of twister still strong one year later

SWEETWATER (AP) - Bad weather is a cause for panic for Maria Castro. A year ago, a tornado ripped her mobile home apart and hurled her three blocks away.

"When I know the weather's going to get bad, I panic. It really bothers me," said Mrs. Castro, who was paralyzed from the chest down by injuries from \*the April 19, 1986 twister.

The storm struck at about 7:15 a.m., killing an 87-year-old man and injuring about 100 others. The tornado ripped through the town, causing millions of dollars in damage.

Mrs. Castro's husband, Eddie, had

just left for work when the tornado struck. Mrs. Castro was trying to turn over a sleeper sofa as a shelter for her 10-month-old daughter, Amanda, when the home's windows imploded.

She remembers clutching Amanda to her chest.

"The wind had me," she said. "I was bumping against the furniture. The last thing I remember was hitting the TV."

When her husband found her about 10 minutes later, she was lying on her back, partially covered by debris, with Amanda tucked safely between her

Amanda wasn't hurt, but Mrs. Castro

required emergency back surgery at **Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital. Dur**ing the next three months, doctors operated on her lower back 10 times to combat infection.

Doctors could cure the infection, but they could do nothing to repair Mrs. Castro's spinal cord.

Stormy weather also scares Mary Shumaker. During the months follow-ing the tornado, "if it started raining, we'd get paranoid and head for a cellar," said Shumaker, whose mobile home was destroyed.

Mrs. Shumaker's husband, David, suffered only a slight head wound. But

Mrs. Shumaker's brother, Albert West, who was living with them, suffered injuries that left him paralyzed below the neck.

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When the tornado hit, Albert West "ran into the bedroom and told us to hang on to something because a tornado was coming," Mrs. Shumaker said. "You could feel the trailer going up in the air. After it went up, it exploded."

The tornado disintegrated the mobile home, depositing the three men on the roof of a neighbor's home while throwing Mrs. Shumaker into the neighbor's living room.

After collecting what remained of

their belongings --- two rifles and a television that later worked perfectly - the Shumakers moved into a mobile home with Shumaker's mother.

"We didn't stay there long," Shumaker said. "I don't like trailer houses ---they get torn up in tornadoes."

Shumaker said he purchased a house with the help of a \$17,400 loan from the **Small Business Administration. "When** we bought the house, we made sure it had a cellar," he said.

In the past, Shumaker said, "when they'd say there was a tornado warning, I would just go out there and watch.

But now, he said, "if it's a warning, we go to the cellar."

# **Clements begins 'no taxes tour'**

LAREDO (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements, vowing that Texans can live within their means, aimed his sights on South Texas as a place to embark on a no-new-taxes tour.

The state faces a projected \$5.9 billion deficit in 1988-89 if spending is not cut or taxes are not raised. But Clements has warned legislators he will veto any budget proposals above \$36.9 billion

The governor was scheduled to begin his 17-city austerity tour this morning in this border city and planned a stop in Harlingen this afternoon.

'The people of Texas do not want higher taxes period. So I'm going out on the road, and I'm going to preach the gospel that we're going to live within our means and there are not going to be any new

taxes," Clements said last week in announcing his tour

**A House Appropriations Committee tentatively** approved a budget of about \$38.4 billion. The full House is expected to take up the bill later this month.

The Senate, meanwhile, has approved a \$39.9 billion spending plan.

A conference committee of the two houses will work out the differences.

But Clements, who supports the continuation of the temporary sales and motor fuels tax increases now in effect, does not want new taxes in the budget.



Swenson and Lafferty face future.

**By CATHY SPAULDING** 

WHITE DEER --- The future

facing high school graduates is

not a yellow brick road leading

to an emerald future, but a

forest full of winding paths and

Vicki Swenson and salutato-

rian Ladd Lafferty are well

aware of this uncertainty ----

neither one of them have set a

But the two school leaders

Swenson, 17, the daughter of

say they're willing to face the

future in spite of their doubts.

Harvey and Laura Swenson is president of the WDHS chap-

ter of the National Honor Soci-

ety and is vice president of her

senior class. She is involved in

Future Teachers of America.

student council and Future

Young University in Provo.

Utah, or West Texas State Uni-

versity in Canyon. She said

she's still deciding between

education or English as a

She hopes to attend Brigham

Homemakers of America.

career goal or even a major.

White Deer valedictorian

**Staff Writer** 

uncertainty.

**Uncertainty is facing** 

White Deer graduates

# Legislators off today

AUSTIN (AP) - Most legislators took the day off today as part of a long Easter weekend, although Gov. Bill Clements planned to travel to Laredo and Harlingen on his statewide campaign swing against new taxes.

The only committee to post a hearing was House State Affairs, which scheduled testimony on seven bills and three resolutions. Items under consideration include a proposed constitutional amendment to establish English as Texas' official language.

The Senate on Wednesday passed, 28-3, a two-year budget that totals \$39.97 billion. The House **Appropriations Committee on** Thursday finished work on its version of a spending plan, calling for appropriations of about \$38.4 billion.

The conservatives' proposal, a series of spending and tax schemes known as "Stan's plan," will be presented as an alternative to the budget measure finished on Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

# **Beaches stay open despite** shark attack on teen-age girl

PORT ARANSAS (AP) - Beaches along Mustang Island remained open to thouands of Easter weekend visitors despite a shark attack that left a teen-age girl without an arm, officials said.

'We've had people bitten before, but nothing as major as this," Nueces County Commissioner J.P. Luby said of April Dawn Voglino being attacked by a 5-foot shark Saturday.

Ms. Voglino, 16, of Kingsland, remained in serious but stable condition Sunday after undergoing surgery at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi, nursing supervisor D. Brown said. Her arm was severed about six to eight inches above the elbow in the attack.

case and he would not order the beaches closed. Andre Landry, a fish behavior expert from Texas A&M University at Galveston, said there have been between 13 and 15 documented shark attacks along the Texas coast within the last 100 years.

"We have one incident happening like this and this arouses the concern of bathers, but it's a freak occurrence, something that should not induce fear among the bathing populace," Landry said Sunday

The fish expert said it is the time of year sharks swim in shallow waters to raise their young. The holiday weekend has drawn crowds to the

(AP Las Tom and Sheila Eveland of Corpus Christi with their sons Joshua, 5, and Zachary, 8, relax on the beach at Mustang Island State Park Sunday where a 16-year-old girl lost her arm in a shark attack Saturday.

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major Lafferty, 17, son of Owen and Cinda Lafferty, is the sentinel for the WDHS Future Farmers of America chapter. He has been active in the National Honor Society, football and basketball. He also participated in one act play competition, in which he was a member of the state qualifying cast of Waiting for Godot in 1985. He was named to the All State

Crew last year. Despite this theatrical experience, he does not plan to major in theater when he attends college. Instead, he said he's leaning toward a business major.

Lafferty has his sights set on **Texas Christian University in** Fort Worth or Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. Other plans, Lafferty joked. would be to "marry a tall girl so my kids can be good in the

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

long jump.' Despite the size of her class, Swenson said she doesn't feel her "small school" education will put her at a disadvantage in college.

"It didn't hurt last year's valedictorian, Dave Nicholas," she said. "He's making A's at Yale.'

She added: "I know people from bigger schools take a wider variety of classes than those of smaller schools, but they don't have a chance to do as many things as we do in small schools.

"Another advantage of a smaller school is that you know everybody," Swenson said

Lafferty agreed that closeness is an advantage at a smaller school.

"You can talk to people a lot better," Lafferty said, adding that the closeness "can be the other way around."

Still, Lafferty said he cannot compare his White Deer education with others because "I've never gone anywhere else."

Swenson admits she's a bit nervous about going to college and that she's "going to have to learn how to study

Lafferty said he'll have "learn how to keep from getting spring fever."

The future beyond college seems even more uncertain for the two.

"I'll have to wait and see what comes along," Swenson said.

But Laffertry has a more optimistic outlook: "Start with a smile and work my way up with a smile."

Luby, whose precinct covers 211/2 miles of beaches, said the attack was probably an isolated area and about 150,000 were expected

beaches. Luby said about 100,000 people were in the

# Women lead 3 of largest Texas cities

DALLAS (AP) — Three of Texas' seven largest cities have female mayors after weekend elections in which Dallas elected a woman for the first time as the head of city government.

Annette Strauss, who has served as mayor pro tem for four years, said her election Saturday shows the state's second-largest city has erased the prejudice that once hindered women and minorities.

Kathy Whitmire was elected mayor of Houston, Texas' largest city, in 1981.

Also Saturday, Corpus Christi voters elected Betty Turner as their first female mayor, turning back a Hispanic leader's bid for the post. The coastal city is the state's seventh largest.

Mrs. Strauss, the sister-in-law of Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, defeated businessman Fred Meyer by a margin of 55.9 percent to 44.1 percent in a runoff election. She will take office May 4.

Wearing a hat with the slogan, "Ms. Mayor. Lace Over Steel," Mrs. Strauss said,

**Safeway workers** expect to lose jobs

MANSFIELD (AP) - About 8,000 Safeway supermarket employees from Big Spring to the Louisiana and Oklahoma borders may be out of work after the chain closes 131 of its Dallas division stores this week.

The chain is also closing processing and distribution systems in the Dallas suburb of Garland on Friday

Only a few management personnel are expected to be transferred to other Safeway divisions

"They're cutting us loose," said Gary Chatman, 45, who has been a meat cutter with the firm for more than 20 years and now makes \$15.69 an hour as manager of the meat department in Mansfield.

"We were prepared for a pay cut," Chatman said. "We were not prepared for Safeway packing up and leaving."

Safeway spokesman Brian Dowling said the chain has no idea how many of its former workers will get jobs with the buyers of the stores.

"I think this proves one thing: that in Dallas, Texas, one is judged by one's own energies, abilities and imagination, and that gender, or race or anything, nothing else like that can stand as roadblocks to one's success.'

Mrs. Strauss, 63, faces the formidable challenge of leading a city suffering from economic woes that have hit oil-poor Texas.

Mrs. Strauss received telegrams of congratulations from women heading other major cities, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

"Kathy Whitmire also called to congratulate me, and I told her she had done such a good job as mayor of Houston, it made it easier for me to be elected mayor of Dallas," said Mrs. Strauss.

Dallas' new mayor will be working with the city's first black city manager, Richard Knight, who was appointed in December.

Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Strauss said, "I think it's wonderful.'

the City Council, had 58 percent, or 29,649 votes, over Tony Bonilla's 42 percent, or 21,745 votes, with all of the ballot boxes counted Saturday.

"I feel I have a real mandate to move for-ward," Mrs. Turner said. "I plan to move the city forward and bring everybody together because people want to see this community unite in progress."

Mrs. Turner, 55, took 44 percent of the vote in a non-partisan, five-candidate race on April 4, while the 51-year-old Bonilla won 34 percent in the Gulf Coast city of 250,000 that has never had a Hispanic or female mayor.

"We're going to continue to work for this city," said Bonilla, former national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "I love Corpus Christi as much tonight as I did last night. Nothing has changed for Tony Bonilla.

San Antonio, the third-largest city in Texas, and Austin, the sixth-largest, also have had women mayors in the past.

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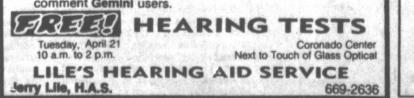


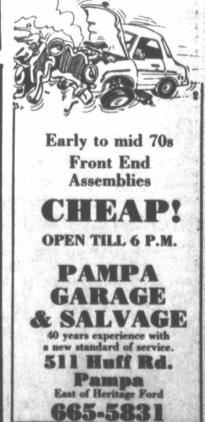
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When told that Corpus Christi had elected

Mrs. Turner, who has served six years on

# Viewpoints

# The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

Opinion

# Minimum wage law adds unemployment

One can understand those with an institutional interest in government growth or those who have bought the notion that good things happen only when government forces them into being. Such people don't really need reason for increasing government power; any fair rationalization will do.

Thus it is not surprising that Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts is leading congressional Democrats on a crusade to raise the minimum wage, from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65. The amazing thing is that such proposals garner any support at all except from a few legislators or bureaucrats who stand to benefit directly from the growth of government power.

How many times does it have to be repeated that the minimum wage increases unemployment among the least skilled workers and that every time it is increased it drives a certain number of people into permanent joblessness? You can't find a reputable economist who will say anything else.

George Stigler, who later won the Nobel Prize, pre-dicted such an effect way back in 1946, and experience and subsequent studies have borne him out time and time again. President Carter's Minimum Wage Study Commission noted that every 10 percent increase in the minimum wage causes a 1 to 1.25 percent reduction in the number of jobs available for teen-agers. Even the good, gray New York Times has seen the light, and come out in favor of repealing all minimum wage laws

So why would anyone want to raise the wage?

Well, Sen. Kennedy says that somebody earning minimum wage today will end up with only 77 percent of the poverty level for a family of three and 60 percent of poverty level for a family of four. "In America in 1987, the minimum wage is not a subsistence wage. Thanks for the news flash, Ted.

What the senator apparently fails to understand is that not everybody seeking a job is responsible for a family of four. There are unskilled, entry-level jobs of the sort that most people who don't have fami nections or a college education take at some time or another to get started. Many are sought by teen-agers for pocket money. And while they don't pay much, they do establish a work record and teach the importance of good work habits and reliability, qualities most valued by employers. When the minimum wage is forced upward, you don't find the same number of jobs available at magically higher wages. You find that certain jobs just disappear -- and that the people who need jobs or work experience the most to have a chance for upward mobility are most likely to lose them. The kindest thing to be said for such a policy is that it is unspeakably cruel. Do advocates of raising the minimum wage really want to assure that millions of low-skilled, disadvantaged, minority, and inexperienced workers will never have a chance to get into the work force and thus will be dependent on welfare all their lives? Are they simply playing crass, populist politics? Or are they just invincibly ignorant? Those really seem to be the only choices.

# **Stephen Chapman**

# **Monopoly raises mail costs**

The Postal Service has announced that next year it will ask for an increase in the 22-cent price to mail a first-class letter. Whether the agency gets exactly what it wants when it wants, odds are that sooner or later the price of a stamp will rise - occasioning some grumbling but eventual resignation among the people who have to pay it. What the rising cost of mail ought to evoke is a new look at how we get our mail delivered.

This proposal is hardly out of character for the Postal Service. Since 1971, the price of a first-class letter already has risen from 6 cents to 22 — outstripping the consumer price index by nearly a third. The increase exacts costs from the economy that go beyond the direct burden of higher prices, which amounts to about \$1 billion for each penny increase.

But the phenomenon is an anomaly in an economy characterized by intense competitive pressures. While deregulation and foreign rivalry have stimulated greater efficiency in a range of other industries, mail delivery has grown less efficient. The disparity is no mystery. While other industries have had to innovate and improve to survive, the Postal Service is largely shielded from such unpleasant necessities.

If you want to compete with United Airlines in delivering passengers from Washington to Chicago, all you need is few planes, some landing slots and a willing labor force. If you want to compete with the Postal Service in delivering first-class mail from Washington to Chicago,

the first (and probably last) thing you need is a good lawyer, because it's against the law. The market is reserved entirely for the Postal Service. Monopolies are not famous for serving the interests of consumers, and this one hasn't altered their reputation.

There is nothing about mail delivery that makes it unsuited to the market system we rely on elsewhere. In fact, in other types of mail, where other providers are allowed, the results have been gratifying. Express mail, which didn't exist 20 years ago, now is taken for granted by most businesses. It was built by private firms like Federal Express, which still deliver more express mail — and do it faster and more reliably - than the Postal Service.

Pakages are another example. United Parcel Service now handles 70 percent of the parcel market. How did it grow so big? The General Accounting Office says the explanation is simple: "UPS provides faster, more consistent and more highly predictable parcel delivery than the Postal Service does." One academic expert told The Wall Street Journal, "you never see anybody sitting on his duff at UPS. The only place you see the same commitment to productivity is at Japanese companies.

It isn't surprising that in the first-class market, the absence of competition for the Postal Service has produced deteriorating service and rising costs. "In the past 15 years," noted a study by the Washington-based Cato Institute, 'The U.S.P.S. has intentionally slowed mail delivery, pulled back on mail collection pickups.

shortened the target zone for overnight delivery, reduced business deliveries, imposed strict requirements on the size of letters it will accept, and begun the abolition of home delivery." It also has proposed ending Saturday deliveries. When it has adopted valuable new technology, it has lagged behind private firms.

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Meanwhile, not only its prices but its costs have climbed. In the past 15 years, the Postal Service has gotten \$20 billion in subsidies from Congress. One burgeoning expense is labor costs. In 1985, reports Stephen Moore of the Washingon-based Heritage Foundation, the average Postal Service worker made \$19.11 an hour, including benefits - which over the course of a year adds up to more than \$38,000.

According to reliable estimates, that's about one-third more than postal workers could make doing comparable work in the private sector. The rate increase now being contemplated is needed, the agency says, to cover the cost of a \$2 billion boost in employee pensions.

There's no reason postal workers shouldn't be well paid. But the only way to ensure that their compensation reflects the economic value of what they do - and not simply strong unions and complacent management - is by allowing consumers the option of buying from other companies.

That approach also ensures that the quality of service will be determined by the needs of the public, not the convenience of the Postal Service. In mail delivery, monopoly has been found sorely deficient. Why not try competition?



**Today in history** 

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Monday, April 20, the 110th day of 1987. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 20, 1902, scientists Marie and Pierre Curie succeeded in isolating the radioactive element radium. On this date:

In 1812, the fourth Vice President of the United States, George Clinton, died in Washington at the age of 73. He was the first vice president to die in office.

In 1836, the Territory of Wisconsin was established by Congress. In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in

Braunau, Austria. In 1893, comedian Harold Lloyd

was born in Burchard, Neb. In 1945, the U.S. 7th Army cap-

tured the German city of Nuremberg In 1948, Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president, was

Detroit.

Canada

shot and wounded at his home in

In 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau

In 1971, the Supreme Court up-

held the use of busing to achieve

racial desegregation in schools.

was sworn in as prime minister of

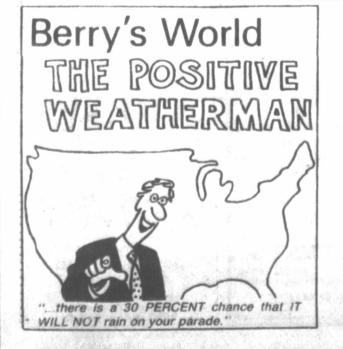
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Pampa, Texas 77 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison PO Box 2198

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"At least you got custody rights on the test tube."

# Paul Harvey **Gangsters offer terrorism**

Chicago has hosted a succession of underworld overlords since before the city was a city. Now, added to the traditional syndicate mobsters are a new breed of criminals not even they can control.

Street gangs, a painful, festering cancer. Nobody knows how many street gangs there are in Chicago, at least 135. Nobody pretends to have an accurate census of their growing membership, but each gang numbers from five to 4,000 members.

I've sat in on meetings that were addressed by 'experts'' on social problems But when the subject of gangs is introduced into the discussion, the "experts" shrug their shoulders in helpless dismay

Of 17,990 arrests in Chicago last year, 10,454 were gang-related.

The city has tried using former gang mem-

bers as social workers, and all that did was to funnel millions of grant dollars into gang coffers

Thus gangs were turned from street punks into conglomerates, controlling enormous investments in everything from real estate to drugs

Now we learn that one of the most sinister of Chicago's gangs, the El Rukns, tried to sell their services to Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. For \$2 million, the El Rukns promised to

spread terrorism in the United States --- blowing up buildings and planes, attacking government buildings in 35 cities.

Three El Rukns took along videotapes showing their capability for carrying out terrorist acts.

According to news stories, Jeff Fort, reputed leader of the gang, is doing time in a federal prison on drug charges - but from inside prison

he is said to have masterminded the Libyan meetings.

Late August a raid on El Rukns headquarters in Chicago resulted in confiscation of more than 40 weapons including three submachine guns and one anti-tank rocket.

Gang activity is not peculiar to Chicago, of course. The street gangs in all cities are more fat than heretofore on drug money and more vicious as the stakes get higher.

Chicago, as I say, has been at the mercy of merciless hoods for longer than any Chicagoan can remember - but drugs are the new factor enriching the dons and turning the peons into monsters.

If we've learned anything from all this it is that when President Reagan warned last year that Gadhafi was preparing to terrorize the United States - the president knew what he was talking about.

# **Affirmative action hurts innocent parties**

### **By Sarah Overstreet**

The Supreme Court's recent ruling on affirmative action, allowing employers to give special preferences in hiring and promoting women, left me with feelings of both hope and hopelessness. Hope, because of the good it can mean in so many lives; hopelessness, because affirmative action is a principle many of us will never accept. And yes, because it is a principle that punishes the innocent.

I have always supported affirmative action because of what it repre-sents and what it does. What it represents is the recognition that some subgroups of people have been oppressed by more powerful subgroups. At its most righteous, affirmative action refuses to let us forget that America engaged in the cruelest form of oppression known: slavery. It forces us to acknowledge that the consequences of forced enslavement and its subsequent poverty have followed blacks for generations. And now, the

Supreme Court has formally acknowledged the employment deprivation women have encountered over these same generations.

What affirmative action does is give jobs and opportunity to people who would not have this opportunity without it. I've watched it work effectively time and again, especially among the handicapped. I've seen tal-ented and capable handicapped work-ers go jobless for years, until affirmative action programs were put into place to override the prejudices of the comfortable, selfish and meanspirited

But all the good brought by affirmative action can't erase the truth that affirmative action does, in large part, bring the sins of the fathers to visit on the sons. Put more simply, the people who suffer from affirmative action aren't the ones who did the discriminating in the first place. Affirmative action is the bill no one wants to pay, because we weren't around when the debt was incurred.

The payment is always personal: One person qualified for a job is passed over in favor of someone of a different skin color, sex or physical condition. The hurt is intensified when the person being turned down for the job comes from less privileged circumstances than the minority worker who gets it. I've often wondered if I stood in those shoes, would I have the courage to make the personal sacrifice in favor of equalizing the scales and making up for past collective sins?

And sadly, some employers make a oke out of affirmative action. They defiantly follow the letter of the law, with no understanding of its spirit. They hire "token" workers, often for the most menial positions available, just to meet quotas. Or they try to create minorities, for the books, where none exist. A friend of mine who has the same percentage of Indian blood that I have -1/32nd - and who never suffered a day because of his minority ancestor, was listed by his em-

### ployer as a "minority."

So, if we decide affirmative action is unwieldy and treats unfairly a whole new generation of people, and if we throw it out the window, what do we put in its place? If we are a nation of people who recognizes its wrongdoings and makes amends, we have to do something. It is not simply all right that the powerful among us robbed others of economic prosperity just because they could.

It's a policy question that has boggled greater minds than mine; the only way I can look at it is personally. I stand in the employment line a few points ahead of some, and a few points behind others. I am the white child of parents who gave me a college education, yet I am a woman trying to make it in a profession long dominated by men. The bottom line on my scorecard is that with all its imperfections, affirmative action has done much more good for the victims of discrimination than it has done harm to the privileged.

# Nation **Court restudying internment of Japanese-Americans**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, prepared to write a postscript to what one president called "a sad day in American history," is restudying the mass detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps during World War. II.

The court scheduled arguments today over the Reagan administration's attempt to kill a 1983 lawsuit stemming from the placement of 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese descent in the internment camps.

A federal appeals court here ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against claims for compensation of property losses suffered by those

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imprisoned.

Those losses are estimated in the billions of dollars.

The issue before the justices is simply whether the 1983 lawsuit was filed too late. Administration lawyers say it was

But the case also presents the court with its first opportunity to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment.

In the wake of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the federal government forcibly removed from their homes Japanese-Americans and Japanese citizens living in California and part 9 of Oregon, Washingon.orizo-

na. They spent as long as four years in the internment camps

Such action was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, advised by

military leaders that people of Japanese descent could not be trusted. **Before the Roosevelt administration** decided to end the internment program, the Supreme Court upheld it as a constitutionally acceptable military ne-

cessity. Government documents discovered later indicate no such military necessity existed

In 1976, then-President Gerald R. Ford called the internment program one "of our national mistakes." He called Roosevelt's order authorizing the imprisonment "a sad day in American history."

"We should have known then (that) not only was the evacuation wrong, but Japanese-Americans were and are loyal Americans," Ford said.

In 1983, 19 people — prison camp survivors and the descendants of those interned - sued the government. They sought to represent everyone who was imprisoned and the descendants of those interned who have died.

The appeals court said the government may have to pay "just compensation" for property losses suffered by those imprisoned and not among the 28,000 people compensated under a 1948 law providing some benefits.

The appeals court, however, ruled that the government is immune from being sued for alleged violations of constitutional rights.

In urging the justices to uphold the appeals court ruling that the 1983 lawsuit was not filed too late, some organizations emphasized the opportunity to discredit the 1944 high court ruling.

The American Civil Liberties Union, the American Jewish Congress and others joined in stating, "This court now has an opportunity - perhaps the only opportunity it will ever have - to correct this monumental injustice."

### erpopulation effort urged Captured condor

WASHINGTON (AP) --- If people turn their backs on the overcrowding of the world, their children and grandchildren will face catastrophic consequences, a population researcher warns.

"We will be poorly thought of by future generations" if this threat is not dealt with, said Werner Fornos, president of the private Population Institute.

He said overpopulation threatens to cause worldwide starvation and illness. Other threats include depletion of forests for firewood, increase in deserts from damaged farmland, creation of environmental hazards ranging from acid rain to atmospheric changes and destruction of habitats for plants and animals, Fornos said.

He issued the warning along with a new study, "A Blueprint for World Population Stabilization,

released Sunday to mark the beginning of World **Population Awareness Week.** 

More than a billion new people are expected on Earth in the coming decade, he said at a news

conference.

Fornos' warning comes only days after a separate group, the Population Reference Bureau, reported that births have begun increasing again, after a brief period of decline.

While birthrates have fallen in the more industrial, wealthier countries, growth continues at a rapid pace in the poorer nations least able to contend with explosive increases, Fornos said.

'This is not a liberal or a conservative cause, it is not a Democratic or a Republican cause, it's a humanitarian cause," he said.

In the history of the world, it took until 1830 for the population to reach 1 billion, Fornos said. That doubled to 2 billion in the following century. The third billion was added in 30 years, by 1960, and the 4 billion mark was reached in 1975. Now the total is 5 billion and the next billion could arrive in nine years, he warned, with the world's population growing to 6.2 billion by the year 2000.

# Happy retirement: Find a log cabin? Take up tap dancing?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Connie Goldman traipsed around America trying to divine the key to happy aging. She found no one secret, only people like a retired baker turned tap dancer and a former social worker who croons folk songs. For them, growing old means the best is yet to

Ms. Goldman interviewed scores of men and women who struck out in new directions after what most people consider retirement age, and found

they all had tapped into some kind of magic lode. What she did not find is a single, step-by-step method for finding joy and happiness in a second life

It turns out there are as many secrets as there are people in her 65-part "Late Bloomer" public radio series

Take Helen Schneyer, for example. This Washington-area clinical social worker planned her "retirement" for 16 years, figuring down to the penny what she would need to move to that Vermont log cabin.

It's home now, but she spends most of her time touring as a folk singer.

At the other end of the spectrum is Charlie Vol-

kart of Ojai, Calif. A retired baker, he took up tap dancing on a lark at age 66 when a friend happened by and asked him to go to a class.

'He proved to be a natural,'' said Ms. Goldman. "He's tall and good-looking. He didn't even realize he was a performer.

Four years later, Volkart is going strong "and loving it," she said. He dances at state fairs and wins prizes performing with his teacher.

But his favorite is dancing at old-age residences. 'He says he hopes somebody will perform for him when he gets old," said Ms. Goldman.

That illustrates the one common thread Ms. Goldman found: These people don't "feel" old. "They all have that," she said.

The trick, she said, is to focus on something with meaning, whether volunteer work, going back to school, a part-time job or babysitting.

"They all say a similar thing," she said. "They have something that is important to them. It's part of that whole physical-mental health cycle.

'People think there is a whole different set of rhythms and values for older people. That just isn't

## 5 years after movie crash, closing arguments near in manslaughter case

A team of six biologists, representing the the last remaining California condor Satur-national Audubon Society, the California day. Here, the condor is being transferred to

Fish and Game Department and the U.S. the quarantine aviary at the Wild Animal

Fish and Wildlife Service, plus a veterina- Park in San Diego Saturday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Five years after Hollywood's worst movie set disaster, an answer may be at hand to the question of who was at fault in the "Twilight Zone" helicopter crash that killed three actors as six cameras rolled.

rian from the Santa Barbara Zoo, captured

Final arguments in the 9-month-old manslaughter trial of director John Landis and four associates were expected to begin Tuesday and last about a week.

Superior Court Judge Roger Boren will then instruct jurors in the law and give them the case, which is being watched closely by the movie community.

The prosecution contends the defendants, in setting up the Vietnam War scene that went awry, took too many risks; the defense, arguing the disaster was unforeseen, has accused a specialeffects man of bringing down the helicopter by setting off explosions too soon.

(AP Laserp

Landis, production manager Dan Allingham, associate producer George Folsey Jr., special effects supervisor Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorcey Wingo are charged with involuntary manslaughter. If convicted, each could receive up to six years in prison.



### Democrats plan action on arms control measures

SO.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic leaders, back from arms control discussions in Moscow, plan House action this week on nuclear weapons amendments designed to push President Reagan toward an accord with the Soviets.

> But the administration is threatening to veto the action, not only because it doesn't want restrictions put on its arms talks but also because Reagan considers the underlying legislation a budget buster.

> With U.S.-Soviet discussions also in high gear, the House Appropriations Committee has added a pair of nuclear arms amendments to an \$11 billion spending package scheduled for House action on Wednesday or Thursday

The bill would eliminate almost all tests of U.S. nuclear weapons. The Democrats also would require the United States to comply with the unratified SALT II nuclear arms control treaty

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That language, however, generated just a small portion of the 14-page list of objections the White House has sent to Congress about the bill

The bill provides slightly less in new spending than requested by Reagan to cover changes planned in government operations for the remainder of fiscal 1987. But the president had also included offsetting spending cuts to keep his request from increasing the deficit.

The administration's cuts were rejected by the House committee, however. As a result, the White House says the Democrats' package would add \$3 billion to the fiscal 1987 deficit, which is already expected to exceed the \$144 billion target in the Gramm-Rudman law by \$30 billion.

While the House moves forward with what is a wrap-up spending package for fiscal 1987, the Senate is expected to begin debate on the 1988 budget

The \$1 trillion plan approved by the Senate Budget Committee calls for raising \$11.5 billion to \$18.5 billion or more in new taxes, while scaling back Reagan's defense buildup

The Senate budget is similar to a plan already passed in the House, which the **Reagan administration labeled a "blackmail** budget" because, officials said, it was holding the president's defense budget hostage to a tax increase.

expected to act on a bill that would make law a Federal Communications Commission policy called the Fairness Doctrine.

The rule requires broadcasters to cover all sides of controversial issues. The measure and a similar House bill are attempts to preserve the policy, which the FCC wants to dis-

Before the Senate takes up the budget, it is

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in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge
and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 6,125,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:
Loans and leases, of unearned income
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses
Loans and leases, net of unearned income,
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MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:
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Correct-Attest: Duane Harp April 4-16-1987
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with offical in- structions and is true and correct.
Directors: Edgar R. Blair Bill Kindle

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# Arafat ditches pact with Jordan in effort to unify PLO

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Yasser Arafat scrapped an accord with Jordan as he tried to reunite his fragmented PLO guerrilla movement, but rejected a demand by hardline rivals to break off relations with Egypt.

Khalil Wazir, deputy commander of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said the PLO chairman agreed Sunday to abrogate his 1985 accord with Jordan's King Hussein calling for a joint peace approach to Israel. Hussein himself discarded the pact last year, and Arafat's move was significant chiefly for its impact on Palestinian unity.

Palestinian sources said the 14member PLO executive committee likely will ratify the decision today.

"The rift is over. I would say that 95 percent of all the points of difference have been resolved," Wazir, one of Ara-fat's closest advisers, said at the end of an eight-hour meeting of leaders of eight guerrilla factions.

But he said Arafat refused another demand by the hardliners that the PLO sever all ties with Egypt, the only Arab nation to have a peace treaty with Israel. Syria backs the hardliners' demand

The issue of PLO-Egyptian links has been referred to the Palestine National Council, the PLO parliament, according to Wazir.

The 426-member council is scheduled to open today in Algiers in its first meeting in four years. It is expected to endorse Arafat's moves and map out a new military and political strategy in its fight against Israel and to establish a homeland for the 5 million Palestinians. Arafat's Fatah faction, the Democra-

tic Front and Popular Front together make up 80 percent of the PLO's hard-core guerrilla strength.

PLO officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Arafat still was hoping a compromise could be hammered out over Egypt to woo smaller radical factions based in Syria back into the PLO fold.

But the issue could be a major stumbling block because breaking links with Egypt as well as Jordan would mean Arafat would be cutting loose from his moderate Arab backers.

Hussein scrapped his pact with Arafat in February 1986, saying the PLO reneged on a pledge to accept a U.N. resolution that tacitly recognized Israel's right to exist.

Arafat's success in wooing the Democratic and Popular Fronts back into the PLO is a major triumph for him and the Soviets. Moscow has been spearheading the drive to reunify the Palestinian movement as a cohesive force in advance of a proposed international Middle East peace conference. The Soviet Union hopes to attend such a conference as a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council.

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But the concessions Arafat had to make, such as giving the Popular and Democratic Fronts a voice in the PLO's executive committee, signal an end to his so-called moderate policies that be-gan when Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 and drove him out.

The new militancy was underlined Sunday when the Israelis reported Fatah guerrilla infiltrated northern Israel from south Lebanon and killed two Israeli soldiers. Israel said three guerrillas also were killed.



Rebel army officers emerge with a flag from the Infantry School at the Camp de Mayo ter they surrendered.

**Israel attacks** Palestinian camp after



# **President brings dramatic end** to three-day military mutiny

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** (AP) — President Raul Alfonsin flew to an army base and talked dozens of officers into ending a three-day mutiny, bringing a dramatic and peaceful end to the worst crisis of Argentina's fledgling democracy. "Our house is in order and no

blood has run in Argentina," Alfonsin told 400,000 cheering Argentines upon his return to the capital Sunday.

There was no immediate indication whether Alfonsin made any concessions in his meeting with the officer who led Argentina's second military rebellion in four days. Both rebel groups demanded amnesty for officers accused of human rights abuses during the military regime that ended with Alfonsin's 1983 election

Alfonsin said the rebels would be "arrested and turned over to justice." But he said some were heroes of Argentina's 1982 Falkland Islands war with Britain who had taken a "mistaken position" and who assured him they were not trying to provoke a coup

The rebels had held nearly 2,000 troops at bay after occupying an infantry school Thursday at the Campo de Mayo army base 19 miles west of Buenos Aires. They declared their support for about 130 soldiers who rebelled Wednesday in Cordoba, 438 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. That mutiny failed Friday.

were 57 rebels at Campo de Mayo, but rebels said they numbered about 150.

The mutineers occupied the school's two-story main building and four barracks behind it, deploying light tanks and machinegun positions around the building.

**Troops loyal to the government** dug in about 150 yards from the school. There were no reports of shots being fired by either side.

Sunday afternoon, Alfonsin appeared before about 400,000 people in a plaza beside Govern-

Sen. Adolfo Gass said there ment House, announced his intention to negotiate with the mutineers and boarded an army helicopter for Argentina's largest army base.

**Returning to Government** House a few hours later, the beaming president stepped to a balcony and told the crowd: 'Happy Easter, fellow countrymen. The mutineers have changed their attitude.'

He said rebel leader Lt. Co. Aldo Rico agreed to surrender in a meeting at a neutral site within the wooded compound. Details of the meeting were not available.

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# infiltration

MENARA, Israel (AP) Israeli soldiers killed Palestinian guerrillas who entered from Lebanon on a hostage-taking mission, and the military later rocketed a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon in apparent retaliation.

Two Israeli soldiers also were killed Sunday in fighting with the infiltrators in an apple orchard, army officials said. They did not say how many guerrillas were involved, but news reports said there were three.

It was Israel's bloodiest infiltration battle in seven years, and followed a week of violence in northern Israel.

The army said the strife was linked to meetings in Algeria of Palestinian leaders who are patching up factional differences and planning new political and military strategies against Israel.

At sundown Sunday, two Israeli helicopter gunships fired rockets at the Rashidiyeh refugee camp near the south Lebanon port of Tyre six miles north of the Israeli border. Lebanese police said two Palestinians were wounded. Palestinian guerrillas operate out of the refugee camps.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, meanwhile, about 5,000 Palestinians demonstrated Sunday at Islamic University. Nine students were hospitalized after Israeli soldiers beat them with clubs, Palestinian sources said.

The army identified the infiltrators as members of Yasser Arafat's Fatah wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization. which has stepped up military activity recently in an apparent effort to regain the support of hardline Palestinians.

TRAVEL

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**Bill Hassell** 

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Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI inspect damage to a Missoula City, Mont., detective's car caused when a bomb that morning. No one was injured in the blast that has not been found.

Agents from the U.S. Treasury Bureau of also broke several windows in buildings near the car, including the Missoula City Hall. A man claiming connections to the whitesupremacist group, the Aryan Nations was planted in the car exploded Sunday Church, claimed credit for the bombing. He

## **Environmentalists** eyeing forest legislation

its proximity to populated areas

and repeated protests by con-

**Regardless**, environmentalists

want the forest left alone to pre-

vent anyone from destroying the

save what species we have left,

"It's very important that we

servation groups, Hull said.

endangered woodpeckers.

people of Texas."

CONROE (AP) - Environmentalists are opposing state forest legislation that they say may hamper the living conditions of the already endangered Red Cockaded woodpecker.

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The proposed legislation would allow the Texas Forest Service to trade off woodland that it no longer wants.

At the center of the controversy is the Jones State Forest, a 1,725acre expanse of pine located in southern Montgomery County that's previously been the target of divestiture.

If the bill passes, the forest service would be able to trade the land for other land of equal value. And since a lot of East Texas forest land is inexpensive sometimes as low as \$300 an acre - the service could end up with a lot more wooded land than it started with.

The forest service is the only state agency that doesn't have the power to sell or exchange its land, said Jon Comola, an aide to the Rep. Rick Perry, D-Haskell, who introduced the bill.

The forest service, an extension of the Texas A&M University System, supervises the management of the forest, but timber companies bid for the rights to harvest the timber, said James B. Hull, associate director of the forest service. The agency uses That money to offset budget short-

falls and pay expenses. The service teaches forestry management, provides fire protection throughout East Texas and operates five state forests totaling 6,982 acres.

Under present law, the forest

mittee on Natural Resources, a return of scientific value to the conservation group active in environmental causes. "All we A large portion of the Jones have to do is leave the habitat Forest cannot be used for demonstration of forestry techniques ---alone. It doesn't cost us anyits original purpose - because of thing."

> A similar bill specifically addressing the Jones Forest was introduced in the 1985 legislative session, but was abandoned when public outcry became too intense, Hull said.

The present legislation is awaiting review and a tentative April 21 public hearing by the Senate's State Affairs Committee, Comola said.

dents, he said. Although voter registrants are subject to be charged with a felony if they perjure themselves on application forms, there are no standard provisions for followup checks by officials to certify the applicant's information is accurate.

"In Texas, you may apply for a voter registration card by mail," Jordan said. "There is no opportunity to question someone at all about residency. There isn't much we can do unless the law is changed."

LUBBOCK (AP) - Thousands

of illegal aliens may trek to the

Odds are they will go unchal-

according to a report in the Lub-

Just how many illegal aliens

"It's a heck of a good ques-

Mark Jordan, assistant gener-

al counsel for the elections divi-

sion of the Secretary of State's

Office, said he has no idea how

many illegal aliens may have re-

ceived voter registration cards.

Texas law requiring applicants

for voter registration cards to

prove to voter registrars or coun-

ty clerks they are bona fide resi-

There are no provisions in

tion," said Randy Erben, assis-

'And if the law were changed, I'm fairly certain the U.S. Department of Justice would ob-

The only time a challenge to a voter's qualification would likely arise would be after the fact in contested races where a candidate might choose to go to district court contending he was defeated by unqualified voters, Jordan said

The most recent test of that came in February when a candidate challenged enough ballots in Falfurrias in Brooks County to make up the difference, he said. Jordan said that among those challenged were Mexican nationals who had obtained voter registration cards through false applications.

"I've heard there are about a quarter of a million illegal aliens in the state," Erben said. "And how many are registered to vote? I don't know."

'But there are more than we know about," he said. "We would prosecute any we find, but proving it is like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Erben admits there are holes in the system to assure only qualified voters are registered, but added there's a very fine line between possible discrimination against minorities and guaranteeing all qualified residents are encouraged to register to vote.

"When an illegal alien votes, however, he's disenfranchising the vote of a qualified voter," he said. "It's that simple. So how do we police it?"

'Right now, you have to take ople's word for it - until some better system is devised to prove U.S. citizenship," Erben added.

The Voting Rights Act was intended to guarantee every citizen a right to vote, but Erben said it has shortcomings like precluding

assure an individual is a U.S. citizen.

PAMPA NEWS-Monday, April 20, 1987 7

"We're in a box unless the Legislature can come up with a carefully enough worded law that would not discriminate," he said. "I'm for anything to assure proper qualifications to vote, but the question is whether the Legislature could come up with something. I'm skeptical the Legislature can.

There was an incident, Erben said, in the San Antonio area where a uniformed Immigration and Naturalization Service officer showed up at his designated voting place and half the people standing in line to vote scattered and ran.

"What was he to do? Go up and ask each of 'em if they were illegal aliens? That might well be harassment and discrimina-tion," Erben said. "Heck, all the officer was there for was to vote where he was supposed to."

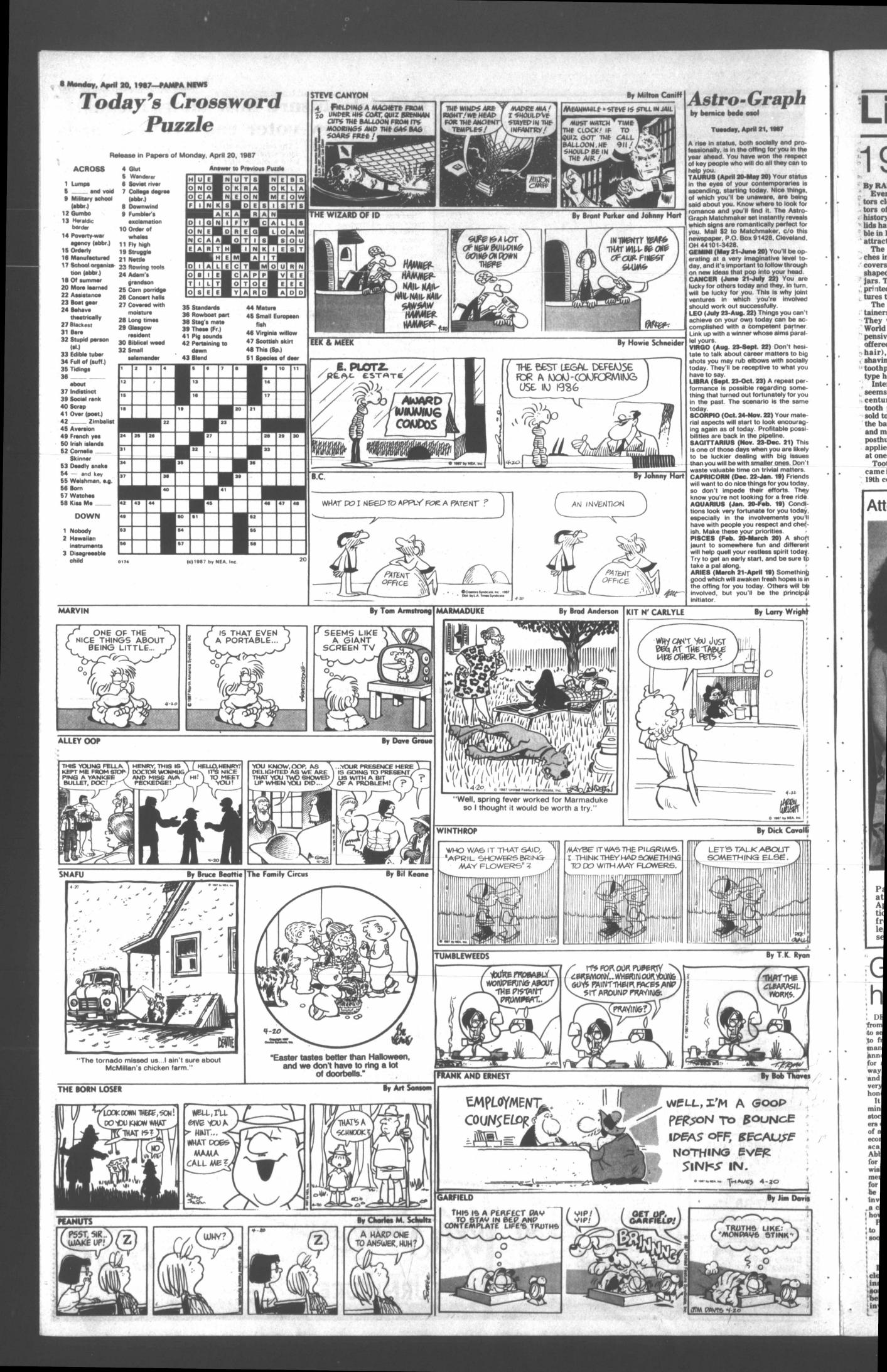
Don Vaughan, resident agent for the U.S. Border Patrol in Lubbock, said it was not uncommon to pick up illegal aliens and find them with voter registration cards.

He said 300,000 illegal aliens were picked up in Texas last year.

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# Lifestyles

# 19th-century toothpaste lids tell dental history

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL Ever wonder how your ancestors cleaned their teeth? Collectors often learn strange bits of history from their purchases. Pot lids have been a popular collectible in England, and they are now attracting collectors in America.

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The lids measure about 3 inches in diameter. They were the covers for shallow ointment pots shaped much like our cold cream jars. The covers of the pots were printed with advertising or pictures that identified the product.

The first of these pottery containers were made in the 1830s. They went out of fashion after World War I because of less expensive packaging methods. Lids offered bear grease (used on the hair), cold cream, cure-alls, shaving cream, food stuffs and toothpaste. The most common type held toothpaste.

Interest in keeping teeth clean seems to have started in the 17th century. By the 18th century, tooth powder or dentifrice was sold to "scour the teeth, sweeten the bath, and preserve the gums and mouth from cankers and imposthumes." The poor used salt applied to a toothstick with a rag at one end.

**Toothpaste and toothbrushes** came into general use in the early 19th century. While almost all of the toothpaste was made the same way, with betel nut flavoring, it was sold either white or pink. By the late 1800s it was scented. The collapsible toothpaste tube was introduced in the 1890s

\*\*\* Q. What is a press cupboard? Is it the same as an armoire? When was it popular?

A. The English used the press cupboard in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. It was made for storage. It was usually about 41/2 feet wide, 21/2 feet deep and a little over 61/2 feet high. The top part had doors with sliding trays on the inside for "pressed" clothes. That is how it was named. There were also drawers below the door. The press cupbcard is now being used in a bedroom for storage or even in the living room. The armoire usually had two large doors. Behind the doors there are a few drawers or trays and hanging space.

\*\*\*

Q. My mother has a wonderful set of dolls. It contains five babies with bottles plus a nurse with a stethoscope. They have movable arms and legs, painted hair, eyes and mouth. Could these be the famous quintuplets?

were born May 28, 1934. They be-

came world famous, and many traying quintuplets. Your set may be the one that was packed stethoscope and a nurse.

in a small suitcase. It was made companies made sets of dolls por- by Ralph Freundlich in 1935. The set included the dolls, bottles,



A. Yes. The Dionne Quintuplets W. Woods of Plymouth, England, made toothpaste and packaged it in a small pot with this printed lid about 1890.

Q. My reverse painting on glass is made with crinkled metal foil. It pictures flowers and a man and woman. The back has a note that says it is a 19th century "tinsel" picture.

A. Tinsel pictures were popular in England in the mid-19th century. Some were sold completed and framed. Others were made from do-it-yourself kits. Famous actors and actresses were often shown in pictures that were ads for plays. The picture was painted from the back and then the blank spaces were filled in with small pieces of crinkled colored tinsel or foil. They were inexpensive and decorative but. were not considered art.

\*\*\*

TIP: To remove the odor in a closed chest or trunk, try spreading cat litter on the inside. Close the drawer or lid for several days. Repeat until the odor seems gone. Then wash the inside and let it dry.

### \*\*\* For a copy of the Kovels' book-

let, "Reproductions and Fakes," send \$1 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beach-

wood, Ohio 44122. **CURRENT PRICES** 

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Cut glass knife rest, fully faceted knobs, 4 inches, \$45

Candy pail, tin, Queen of Hearts, Lovell & Covel story tin,

Hooked rug, black Scotty dog, red ribbon collar, gray background, holly leaves in corners, c. 1910, 21 x 32 inches, \$175.

Counter pie safe, glass sides, 2 movable shelves, turn latch, marked Columbus, 22 x 171/2 inches, \$225.

Fulper perfume lamp, parrot, \$325

Beth doll, googly eyes, Heubach, 7 inches, \$700. Sheep toy, wool covering,

wooden wheels, Steiff button, c. 1910, 12 inches, \$800.

Jukebox, Wurlitzer No. 1100, \$2.600

High chair, walnut, slat back, 18th century, \$5,225.

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# Cornelison to head Rotary's district PolioPlus campaign

Lee Cornelison of Pampa, a member of Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club, has been appointed an area coordinator of Rotary's **PolioPlus Campaign in District** 573. He will coordinate fundraising activities in four Rotary Clubs in the district.

Cornelison is one of 13 area coordinators leading the fundraising campaign in the district. These Rotarians are among about 3,100 who are working as volunteer fund-raisers in 447 Rotary districts around the world. The area coordinators for District 573 received training for the campaign in a seminar conducted March 20 in Amarillo.

The worldwide organization of Rotary Club's PolioPlus Campaign is an effort to immunize all children in the world against polio. Rotarians in 160 countries are conducting a \$120 million fund-raising effort to reach the immunization goal.

The campaign goal is the esti

Pampa Desk and Derrick Club members attending the annual Region V meeting, April 24-26 in Roswell, N.M., of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs are, front row from left, Maxine Morgan, alternate delegate; Doris Odom, ADDC corresponding secretary; and Martha Sublett, ADDC presi

dent. Back row from left are Brenda Wade, club member; Betty Nabors, Pampa board member; Linda Slaybaugh, club member; and Carla Schiffman, club secretary. Not pictured are Scena Snider, club member, and Marilyn Lewis, delegate.

Staff Phote

# Graduate wants to ride gift horse right onto Wall Street

DEAR ABBY: I am graduating from high school in June and plan to send graduation announcements to friends and relatives, although many people think sending such announcements is just like asking for a gift. (I don't look at it that way.) The majority of my friends and relatives do not know my taste very well and tend to give things I honestly neither need nor want.

It has been a long-held desire of mine to invest some money in the stock market, talk with stockbrokers of my own ideas, and have more of a vested interest in the nation's economy - obviously on a small scale. Therefore, my question, Abby, is: Would it be inappropriate for me to include a note stating my wishes in the graduation announcement, asking friends and relatives for money - instead of things - to be used for the sole purpose of investment? Maybe even including a clause asking for their advice on how to invest it?

Please hurry your answer; I have this letter: to send my announcements out soon

FUTURE INVESTOR, MONTEREY, CALIF.

DEAR INVESTOR: Don't enclose a note asking for money instead of things, or your perional stock will do a nosedive before you have a chance to invest in the market.

**Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

> DEAR ABBY: Recently I ordered three of your booklets and enclosed three long, self-addressed, stamped envelopes. Inadvertently, I sent an endorsed check for \$10,000 in one of the envelopes. (The money was a loan to a friend.) I'm sure I don't need to tell you the turmoil I experienced while looking for that check for two days. On the third day, I received via overnight mail my check for \$10,000. With it came

> "Dear Mrs. R.: We fill orders for Dear Abby's booklets. Upon filling your order, we found this endorsed check for \$10,000. I wanted to telephone you immediately to put your mind at ease, but your telephone number is not listed, so I am returning your check express mail at our expense in order to get it to you as quickly as possible. — Bob Bull, Kable News Co. Inc., Mount Morris, Ill."

Abby, I just thought you ought to know how your people handle things for you. That's what makes your organization so special.

MRS. R. BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

**DEAR MRS. R: Thank you for** writing as you did. To say that you made my day is an understatement. And to Bob Bull and all the fine people at Kable News Co. Inc., my profound gratitude.

DEAR ABBY: My son is in the eighth grade, and I was horrified by the following comment his English instructor wrote on his assignment: 'Is this original? What does this got to do with insects taking over?"

Abby, I am neither a literary genius nor an English grammarian, but I do know the difference between correct and incorrect grammar.

I wrote a note on the back and corrected her blatant error, but my son refused to give it to her. What are your thoughts? APPALLED IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR APPALLED: I think ou overreacted. The teacher obviously made a careless error. I think your son used excellent judgment.

mated amount needed to purchase all the polio vaccines for the 60 to 70 million children who go without polio protection in developing countries each year. In the fight against polio, Rotary International is working with the World Health Organization and supports the WHO goal of conquering all six dreaded childhood diseases that can be prevented by vaccination: polio, measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus. While poliomyelitis has been

virtually eliminated in industrialized countries, it remains a serious health threat in developing nations. It is a special danger to children under 3 years of age. Each year some 275,000 children become its victims in the Third World. Ten percent of them die, and about 70 percent suffer



LEE CORNELISON

permanent paralysis or residual weakness of affected muscles.

In eight years, Rotary International has made grants totaling \$37,415,200 for polio immunization projects in 42 countries. When all 42 are completed (most projects last five years), a total of 240,733,000 children will have

been protected from polio. The first Rotary grant to fight the disease was \$760,000 made for the 1979 beginning of a project in the Philippines. The organization's hope is that immunization of all children will be completed by no later than 2005, the year of Rotary's 100th anniversary

arry

# Reunions

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL **CLASS OF 1947** 

A meeting to plan the 40-year reunion of Pampa High School Class of 1947 will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 in Pampa Community Building.

All local and area class members and interested persons are welcome to attend.

Those who have information on the following missing class members are asked to call Reba Fagan Eubanks at 669-9219; Max Louvier, 669-2770; or Betty Myatt Bohlander, 665-3400.

Lawrence Baines, Ronald Bump, Jo Ann Codlin, Bettye **Davis**, Jeannie Conyers, Shirley Easter, Doris Flood, Ethel Gilbert, Charles Hamrick, Norma June Johnson, Zita Kennedy, Mary Lou Lane.

Cecil Link, Peggy McCathern, Peggy McDonald, Weldon Mitchell, Ellen Ann Prather, Delva Sheedy, Polly Sander. Clyde Smith, Jane Snyder, Mary Louise Snyder, June Southwick, Billie Jean Stafford, Barbara Vaughn.



She depends on you to take good care of your back, so you can take good care of her. But raising a family can be hard, strenuous work . . . and may result in painful injury. Don't let pain keep you from taking care of your family!

Chiropractic treatment often relieves such pain, and our preventive education can help you avoid injury in the future. To learn about all the benefits of gentle chiropractic, the natural way to good health, please call today.

CALL NOW 665-7261 Haydon Chiropractic Clinic 28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tex. 79065

# **Sports Scene**

# Milwaukee brews up a record

### By RICK GANO **AP Sports Writer**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Unbeaten in 12 games, adored by their fans and bubbling with confidence, the Milwaukee Brewers have discovered that life at the top is where it's at.

"It's just crazy. We've got guts. We're just one," pitcher Chris Bosio said Sunday as the Brewers won their 12th straight from the start of the season to establish an American League record by beating the shellshocked Texas Rangers 6-4 with a fiverun ninth inning.

'I don't know what else there's left for us to do," said Manager Tom Trebelhorn, whose team has won in nearly every fashion, including a no-hitter. "Maybe tomorrow night we'll have a real laugher and beat somebody 1-0. We haven't done that yet. This mutual feeling between our club and fans is something we haven't had going since 1983.'

More than 110,000 fans watched a three-game sweep of the Rangers as the Brewers moved to within one triumph of tying the 1982 Atlanta Braves for the fastest start in major-league history. Milwaukee will shoot for its 13th straight when it begins a three-game series in Chicago tonight.

"That's the impressive thing --- we keep finding ways to win," said veteran second baseman Jim Gantner, who drew a walk before Sveum's homer off Greg Harris.

"But these games are behind us. We just want to keep the streak going tomorrow night (tonight)."

With the Brewers trailing 4-1, Sunday's crowd of 29,357 worked itself into a ninth-inning frenzy and the Brewers responded as Rob Deer hit a three-run homer to tie the score and Dave Syeum won the game three batters later with a two-run homer to right

The fans started getting into it and we started getting into it," Sveum said.

"This game is all by itself," Trebelhorn said. "You can take it out of the context of the streak and say, 'My Goodness, what a game.' You might take it out of a guy's career. It was just a phenomenal game to come back like that.

"Nobody likes homers more than I do, especially three-runners that tie and two-runners that win.'

Deer hit two homers Sunday and now has seven along with a nine-game hitting streak. He said he could feel the rally building before Milwaukee came to bat in the ninth. Reliever Mitch Williams had struck out the side in the eighth but after walking Glenn Braggs and giving up a single to Greg Brock, he was replaced by Harris.

Deer hit an 0-1 pitch 445 feet to left, a drive that nearly cleared the bleachers in left field.

"It's like here it comes, it's going to happen," Deer said. "The crowd was a big factor. I was just looking for something I could hit out of the ball park.

While Milwaukee is whooping it up, the Rangers are 1-10 with nine straight losses. Texas is 0-6 against the Brewers in 1987.

"If I had that move to make 100 more times, I'd make it 100 times," said Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine said, defending his decision to pull Williams

Asked if he'd seen a better comeback than the one the Brewers mustered in the ninth, Valentine said, "I'm not good at making comparisons."



Brewers in celebration after setting AL record for most consecutive victories

# **One more farewell** for the good doctor

**By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer** 

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) ---**Ambassador Julius Erving** made a final goodwill appearance that would make any diplomat proud.

Erving, following a remarkable 38-point performance on Friday night that put him over the 30,000-point mark for his 16-year professional basketball career, said good-bye to the NBA for the last time in a regular-season game Sunday.

'It's a tremendous relief to complete the long series of farewell tributes," Erving said after leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 108-102 victory over the Washington Bullets

Before the game, Erving was named "ambassador of basketball" in a joint House-Senate resolution.

Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md., a former player for the Bullets, presented the framed resolution to Erving in cereduring the regular season, the most in his career, he finished with 1,005 points for the year, the 16th consecutive time he scored more than 1,000.

His last regular-season basket was a typical Erving crowd-pleaser. He drove for the basket, faked a pass and finger-rolled the ball through the hoop with 2:58 remaining, prompting a huge cheer from the Bullets fans.

Kevin Loughery, currently the coach of the Bullets but formerly Erving's coach in the American Basketball Association with the New York Nets, may have been Erving's biggest fan at his last game. "He is a special individual

who will be hard to match," Loughery said. "Doc was class on and off the court.

Before the game, Loughery said, "Dr. J kept a whole league alive in the ABA and then came to the NBA and revived it, too. In the 25 years I've been involved in pro basketball, he has done more for the sport than any one person On top of what he's done as a player, he's been the No. 1 spokesman and individual basketball has ever had. He's the best and always will be the best." "He was 'The Man' in the ABA and the NBA," said Moses Malone, who was traded to the Bullets from the 76ers in the off-season



# Pampa falls to Levelland

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LEVELLAND - Pampa continued a hitting slump as Levelland posted a 5-2 victory in a District 1-4A baseball game Saturday.

We're just not hitting the ball and getting the key hits," said Pampa Coach Bill Butler. "We stranded a lot of runners.'

Losing pitcher Glen Pruet had two singles and knocked in both Pampa runs.

Levelland was leading 4-0 when the Harvesters cut the gap to 4-2 after four innings.

"We made a couple of baserunning errors that kept us from getting some more runs," Butler added.

Troy Owens pitched the last three innings for the Harvesters and allowed only one hit, but it was a solo home run by David Dewbre in the fifth inning. He struck out six Lobos.

**Owens and Chris Martinez** each had a single to round out the Harvester hitting.

Pampa is now 7-8 for the season and fell to 3-5 in the district standings. Levelland is 5-10-1 and 3-4-1. Pampa visits Canyon Tuesday

monies before his last regular season NBA game. A sellout crowd of 19,411 gave him two 90-second standing ovations. "Every city has treated me

so warmly that I feel indebted to each because the response has been unparalleled to any other player," Erving said.

Erving had 24 points and 11 rebounds against the Bullets. Although he missed 22 games

Erving, right, with former teammate Moses Malone

in another district game starting at 4 p.m.

**District standings through** Saturday's games are listed below

Hereford (13-5) 8-0; Canyon (16-4) 7-1; Dumas (7-7) 5-3; Levelland (5-10-1) 3-4-1; Pampa (7-8) 3-5; Lubbock Estacado (7-12-1) 2-5-1; Lubbock Dunbar (9-11) 2-6; Borger (7-9) 1-7.

x-overall record in brackets.

# Schmidt waits until perfect moment to hit 500th homer

### **By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Schmidt may be the only baseball player who does not consider hitting 500 home runs an amazing accomplishment.

But he might re-think that position, because it may be a real long time before anyone else does it.

"I don't think it's unbelievable, probably because I'm the one that did it," said Schmidt, who hit his 500th career homer Saturday in Pittsburgh

Schmidt became the 14th major-league player to reach the 500 mark. The fact that he reached the milestone with a gamewinning homer - he connected for a three-run homer on a 3-0 pitch from Don Robinson with two outs in the ninth inning, rallying Philadelphia over Pitt-

sburgh 8-6 — especially pleased him

'You couldn't write a more perfect script," he said.

Schmidt, 37, has said this could be his final year. He says he will make his decision around September, and will base it mainly how well his knees hold up, along with how well the Phillies

Schmidt is off to a fast start, hitting five home runs and batting .286 with 11 runs batted in. And as the season progresses, he will move up on the all-time home run list.

Mel Ott is next with 511, Ernie **Banks and Eddie Mathews are at** 512 and Ted Williams and Willie McCovey are tied at 521.

Schmidt's march toward the magic 500th may have capped a relatively recent surge to the mark. Schmidt became the 10th

player in the last 22 seasons to hit No. 500, and it is uncertain when anyone else might get there.

Dave Kingman, who hit 35 home runs last season with Oakland and raised his career total to 442, could make it if he get another chance to play. Kingman remains an unsigned free agent and hopes his daily workouts in the Los Angeles area may get him back to the major leagues after June 1, when any team can sign him and not lose a draft pick.

Jim Rice, with 353 home runs at age 34, is a borderline candidate. He has cut down his home-run swing, hitting just 20 last year, and would need several more seasons at an increased production rate

Other active players high on the all-time list are too old. Graig Nettles has 385 homers at age 42, Darrell Evans has 348 at age 39



### Schmidt

and Dave Winfield has hit 306 at

**Consistent home-run hitters** like Dale Murphy, who has 268 and Eddie Murray, who is at 276, are both 31 years old. They would need to average 30 home runs for about eight more seasons to **By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Track Writer** 

BOSTON (AP) — A year ago, billboards across this city proclaimed, "Boston Is Back!"

The Boston Marathon had been at a crossroads in 1984 and 1985 as it stubbornly refused to pay prize money to competitors. The race fell in stature as other marathons lured top athletes by offering prize money.

Boston has come a long way in a hurry and is back on top in importance as one of the world's premier marathons

"Last year was a turning point for the race," Mayor Raymond L. Flynn said. "We had experienced years of going downhill. We had a real positive marathon last year. We worked hard to turn it around.

"Now, if runners have to pick one marathon they would like to run, with the exception of the Olympics, it would be Boston," which had its 91st running scheduled today.

**Boston Marathon today** 

Boston's resurgence was sparked by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., which committed \$10 million for 10 years, beginning with the 1986 event.

That's why the Boston Athletic Association, which organizes the race, was able to attract such runners last year as 1983 world champion Rob de Castella of Australia, who rewarded race supporters by winning in a courserecord 2 hours, 7 minutes, 51 seconds.

They, in turn, rewarded him with \$60,000 - \$30,000 for winning and another \$30,000 in performance bonuses — and a new car.

Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen also found it profitable running at Boston for the first time. For being the first woman to finisher in 2:24:55, second-fastest ever by a woman at Boston - she collected \$30,000 and a car for winning and \$5,000 in bonuses.



(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles featuring area high school track and field athletes that will compete in the Regional Track Meet, May 2 in Levelland.) **By JIMMY PATTERSON** Sports Writer

LEFORS — For many teenagers these days, high school can be at times a traumatic experience

The first year or two is spent trying to fit in with everyone else. The last two years are filled with worries about the years ahead.

For some, high school is not an easy adjustment.

On the other hand, there are those who jump right in there and grab the bull by the horns.

Take Carrie Watson, for instance.

Carrie, a student at Lefors High School, has a chance to make a name for herself early in her high school track and field career.

She has the region's second best mark in discus competition, 112-feet 2-inches, and because of her perseverance, she will find herself in Levelland at the Regional Track and Field Meet, May 2.

And, Carrie is only a freshman. "The sky's the limit for her," Lefors girl's track coach Mike Kumor said.

Her chances for going to state are excellent, and she's very capable of doing really well."

In keeping tabs on district track competitors across the region, there is only one other girl in 1-A that has a better throw than Carrie does: Sudan's JoAnn Wooley, who has a toss of 124-feet.

Kumor has also noticed that there are

only 3-4 other girls in the state that have better throws than Carrie's.

"She's responding well to her coaching, which is good for a freshman," Kumor said."A lot of young athletes don't respond as well until their junior or senior years.'

Carrie has had practice throws of 115feet, and five of her six throws in last week's district meet at Groom topped 103-feet.

Kumor, who is not one to grab all the credit for himself, said Carrie's assistant has played a major role in her de-

"I've had the blessing of having an assistant work with her, and I think that's been a real asset to our track program," Kumor said.

Kumor referred to Carrie's first-year track coach, Pamela Cathey of Pampa,

who also has a great deal of confidence in Carrie's chances.

'As long as someone doesn't creep up on her and get a good throw, I think her chances of going to state are great." Cathey said.

"Her attitude has improved 100percent and she puts a lot into it. I know she's looking forward to going to regionals."

Carrie somewhat modestly predicted her chances at going. "Fair," she said. "I probably have

second, but I should go on to state.'

Cathey said earlier this year in practice one throw provided the turning point and the impetus for Carrie's continued improvement.

"When she threw 114-feet (in practice), that was what turned around her attitude," Cathey said. "If she can break 120, she'll get state. She may even get 120 at regionals.'

As for her chances for continued improvement throughout her high school career, both Carrie and her coach have a positive attitude

"I hope I can improve on my throws," Carrie said. "I think I'll be better by the time I'm a senior.

"If she can improve in two or three years as much as she has improved in the last three to four weeks, I think she'll be able to throw 130-135 feet by her junior year," Cathey said.

In other words, track and field fans should be saying "Oh yeah, I've heard a lot about her," when asked about Carrie Watson in the future.

**TUESDAY: White Deer's Joe Don** Brown

reach 500.

PAMPA NEWS-Monday, April 20, 1987 11

# Scott has another gem, but Astros lose series

### By JOE KAY **AP Sports Writer**

CINCINNATI (AP) - The defending champion Houston Astros have lost more than just their first series with the rival Cincinnati Reds. Their pitchers also lost their domination of the club that was their closest challenger a year

The Reds split a double-header Sunday with Houston to end their fourgame series with a 3-1 advantage. Houston's Mike Scott quieted the Reds offense in the first game for a 7-3 Astros' win, but Kal Daniels and Tracy Jones hit homers in the nightcap for a 6-2 vic-

In all, the Reds batted .282 during the four-game series, with 20 extra-base hits and eight homers, three of them by Daniels. That was a major turnaround from last year, when Houston went 14-4 against the Reds and held Cincinnati to a .193 team average with 34 extra-base

hits and 10 homers over the full season. Houston won the National League West last year, with second-place Cincinnati finishing 10 games back. But **Reds Manager Pete Rose figured the** offensive display this weekend opened the Astros' eyes.

"I don't think they realized we have as much power as we showed them the last three days," Rose said.

The Astros were impressed with Cincinnati's firepower.

"They have so many guns that if you get one out, somebody else will come and get you," second baseman Bill Doran said

Doran and Scott led Houston to its only victory in the series in the first game Sunday. Doran, who grew up in suburban Cincinnati, drove in three runs with the first two-homer game of his career. Scott, last year's NL Cy Young Award winner, ran his record to 3-0 in four starts by holding Cincinnati to three hits over seven innings.

Scott left after the seventh because of a stiff upper back. Larry Andersen pitched two perfect innings in relief. Scott gave up a solo homer to Daniels in the first inning and a double to Dave Parker, then held the Reds hitless until Kurt Stillwell hit a two-run homer in the seventh. Scott said he decided after the

first inning that he had to pitch better. "I thought I'd better bear down, or it might be a long day, since it was the second inning of the first game of a double-header," he said.

When you get two hits in the first inning and you don't get another one until the seventh, that's pretty good," Rose said, admiringly. "He didn't have very good velocity for the first two innings, then he got it going in the third."

The Astros made it feel like a long afternoon for left-hander Tom Browning, 1-2, who gave up six runs, six hits and three walks in 4 1-3 innings. Phil Garner also hit a two-run homer off Browning and later added an RBI single.

"Four runs is almost impossible to come back from with him (Scott) out there," Browning said.

**Billy Hatcher kept the Astros rolling** at the start of the second game, hitting a two-run homer in the first inning, his second, off Ted Power. It gave Hatcher a career-high 13-game hitting streak, and his 5-for-10 day left his average at .481.

Power, 2-0, did a fair immitation of Scott after the first inning, holding Houston hitless until the sixth while the **Reds' offense took control against Dan**ny Darwin, 1-1.

Parker and Buddy Bell drove in first-

inning runs, and Dave Concepcion singled home the tie-breaker in the fourth. Daniels led off the fifth with his fifth homer, and Jones hit his first with one on in the seventh off Aurelio Lopez.

Jones also saved at least one run with a diving catch in center field in the sixth, and Parker threw out Terry Puhl from right field as he tried to score on Mark Bailey's seventh-inning single. Ron Robinson closed the game for Cincinnati to earn his first save.

Power said the Reds were particularly happy to take three games from Houston, which was 7-2 at Riverfront Stadium last year. He said the series outcome prevented momentum from slipping away.

"And I don't expect it too, either," he said. "This is one team that if we get behind by three or four runs in the first innings, we can catch up.'

**Major League** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Sunday's Games 5, Kansas City 0, 1st game 1, Kansas City 0, 2nd game Detroit 2

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

West Division

Sunday's Games Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 4, New York 2 Montreal 3, Chicago 1 Houston 7, Cincinnati 3, 1st game Cincinnati 6, Houston 2, 2nd game Los Angeles 9, San Diego 1 San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3 Mondruis Games

Monday's Games Philadelphia (K.Gross 0-2) at Montreal

(Tibbs 1-1) New York (Aguilera 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 0-0), (n) Cincinnati (Hoffman 0-1) at San Diego (S.Davis 0-1), (n) Los Angeles (Hershiser 1-1) at San Francisco (M.Davis 1-0), (n)

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West Division

**East Division** 

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Standings

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Minnesota Seattle Kansas City Chicago Dakland

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Seattle 8. Oakland

St. Louis New Yor Pittsburg Montreal Chicago Philadely

Atlanta

(Tibbs 1-1)

filwaukee 6, Texas 4 finnesota 6, Californi

# Mantle dreams of meeting St. Peter

### **By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - He was sweating and having trouble breathing and the thought occurred to Mickey Mantle that he might be dying from a heart attack.

"I was thinking, 'Maybe this is it,' " Mantle recalled Sunday, a week after being stricken on a plane en route to his home in Dallas.

"I was scared. But if I (died) right then, I'd have been happy and satisfied with my life. I didn't want to go, but if I had, there's not much I'd change.

Mantle was hospitalized for three days of tests which showed no heart attack, just extreme fatigue from a heavy cold and hectic travel schedule.

"They told me I had a heart like a 20-year-old," he said. "If that was a heart attack, I've been hav-

ing them all my life." Mantle had been on the road since March 27, following a schedule that took him first from Dallas to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he appeared at a baseball card show with ex-teammates **Billy Martin and Whitey Ford.** "You can imagine those three

days," he said. Then he returned to Dallas to

finals

ing,"

can win here.'

pick up his wife and travel on to San Francisco for another

tory? It was the Celtics' 29th

straight at home, a streak lasting

more than four months, and 75th

in their last 76 Garden outings.

Boston was 39-2 at home and a

mediocre 20-21 on the road this

year. Obviously, the more home

"They play great in this build-

said. "You come out here to try to

establish yourself and prove you

Atlanta couldn't do that be-

cause Larry Bird scored 32 points

and added 14 assists, while Dan-

Dominique Wilkins led the

"As a young team, you feel like

Pampa girls' softball leagues

will have signups Wednesday

through Friday at the Pampa

**Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.** 

Signups will be held from 5 p.m.

Girls who played on a team last

year don't have to try out, but

they need to come by the Optimist

Club during one of the signup

dates and pay the \$18 player fee. Girls who didn't play last year

Saturday results in the Pampa

Soccer Association are listed

**Under 6 Division** 

Hawkins TV-Video Cowboys 4,

Cabot Thundercats 4; Raiders 3, Pampa Feed & Seed Chargers 1.

**Under 8 Division** 

to 6:30 p.m. each day for girls 9 through 12 and 13 through 15.

**Girl's Softball** 

ny Ainge had 24 points.

Hawks with 28 points.

'Hawks Coach Mike Fratello

games, the better for Boston.

**NBA playoff field set** 

as regular season ends

appearance. Then it was back to Dallas to drop off his wife and on to Fort Lauderdale for a five-day fantasy baseball camp with Ford. From there he went to Schenectady, N.Y. for a card show appearance. It was on his way home from there that Mantle was stricken.

"I had a bad cold that got worse," he said. "I was fatigued. I just ran out of gas. I feel very lucky.

Mantle said when he felt ill he approached a stewardess and oxygen was administered for the final 11/2 hours of his flight home. His blood pressure when he was removed from the plane by para-

His first night in the hospital before he was tested, Mantle said he had a dream.

looked in his dream.

stories high, just like Oral Roberts said.



Montreal catcher Jeff Reed waits for the throw as Chicago's Sha-

won Dunston slides home during a brawl-marred game at Wrigley

# **Ryan pulls hamstring**

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan had to leave a game against Cincinnati because of a pulled left hamstring, but not before fan-ning his 4,300th batter.

abled list last year with an injured elbow.

The 40-year-old pitcher left Saturday's game in Cincinnati trailing 1-0 with two men out in

By The Associated Press you're on top of the world," Bird said of the upstart Hawks, who The Boston Celtics have not finished 57-25, two games worse had a season to cherish, at least than the Celtics, "until you get up not by their standards. But the against the old masters. defending NBA champs weren't The Chicago Bulls get the old exactly chumps, either. masters in the playoffs, begin-The Celtics clinched the ning Thursday. Atlanta plays Insecond-best record in the league diana, beginning Friday. and the homecourt advantage **Other playoff series set to start** throughout the Eastern Confer-Thursday have Seattle at Dallas, ence playoffs with a 118-107 vic-Golden State at Utah, and Denver tory over the Atlanta Hawks Sunat the Los Angeles Lakers. day. The win guaranteed the Cel-The other Friday openers are tics one extra home game per Washington at Detroit, Phiplayoff round until the NBA ladelphia at Milwaukee and Houston at Portland. How important was the vic-

medics was 180 over 110.

"I dreamed I died and went to Heaven. St. Peter was there. I said, 'I'm Mickey Mantle.' He said, 'Really? Come in, God wants to see you.

Mantle was asked how God

'He was big," he said. "Ten

"I went to see God. He said we can't keep you here because of the way you acted. But do me a favor and sign these six dozen baseballs.'

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eld fans heard a t Carrie

oe Don

76ers 108, Bullets 102

his farewell regular-season appearance before a sellout crowd of 19,411 that gave him two 90-second standing ovations.

tour in which every team's fans honored Erving.

He scored 38 points Friday night in his final regular-season home game, putting him over the 30.000-point mark for his 16-year professional basketball career. total this year to 1,005 points, the 16th consecutive time he scored

more than 1,000. SuperSonics 110, Lakers 104

Xavier McDaniel scored 39

signups

At Landover, Md., Dr. J. made It was the final stop on a 23-city

On Sunday, Erving brought his

must pay the fee and attend at

Following the signups, coaches

League Commissioner Ron

Wood urged parents to support

the program and he also called

for volunteers to coach the

Wood can be contacted at 665-

backs 3, Dean's Pharmacy Side-

**Under 10 Division** 

Heritage Ford Hurricanes 1,

**Under 12 Division** 

will begin drafting players for the

least two of the three sessions.

end the last week in June.

1871 for more details

**Covalt's Redskins 0.** 

teams

kicks 0.

**Pampa soccer results** 

Rheams Diamond Shop Razor- Silver Bullets 1, Warhawks 1.

regular season baskets.

points and Dale Ellis hit two key baskets in the final 2½ minutes. lifting Seattle over the Lakers. who played without center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Abdul-Jabbar sat out the game with tendinitis in his left knee. He is expected to play Thursday against Denver.

NBA

35 35

Ellis scored 24 points for the Sonics. Byron Scott led the Lakers with 25 points.

The host Lakers had their second most successful regular season in history. Their overall mark of 65-17 was second only to their NBA record 69-13 season in 1971-72.

### Trail Blazers 144, Spurs 134

EASTERN CONFERENCE

**Atlantic Division** 

**Central Division** 

WERTERN CONFERENCE

**Midwest Division** 

55 27 44 38 42 40 37 45

W L Pet. GB 59 23 .720 45 37 .549 42 40 .512 24 58 .293 24 58 .293

two leagues. Play is tentatively Jerome Kersey scored a scheduled to begin May 2 and will

Final

x-Philadelph x-Washington New Jersey New York

y-Atlanta x-Detroit x-Milwauke x-Indiana x-Chicago Cleveland

career-high 28 points and grabbed nine rebounds at Portland. Kiki Vandeweghe added 26 points and Clyde Drexler had 22.

Johnny Dawkins led San Antonio with 28 points and David Greenwood added 25.

### Warriors 105, Clippers 85

At Oakland, Purvis Short scored 20 points and rookie center Chris Washburn matched his high with 17, as the Warriors, playoff-bound for the first time in 10 years, snapped a four-game home losing streak

Los Angeles finished with a 12-70 record, the worst mark in the NBA this season and the secondworst in league history.

**Pacific Division** 

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

24, Detroit 110

ana 112, New Jersey 103 reland 122, New York 113

n 118, Atlanta 107 delphia 108, Washington and 144, San Antonio 134 e 110, L.A. Lakers 104 n State 105, L.A. Clipper

y-L.A. Lakers x-Portland t-Golden State t-Seattle Phoenix

eveland allas 125,

x-won playoff spot y-won division title

Phoenix L.A. Clipp

29 53 .354 26 28 54 .341 27

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 29

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 .146
 53

Ryan's injury Saturday may cause him to miss his next scheduled start Wednesday when the Astros host Atlanta. Because of Sunday's doubleheader in Cincinnati, Ryan is going to try to come back on three days' rest instead of the normal four.

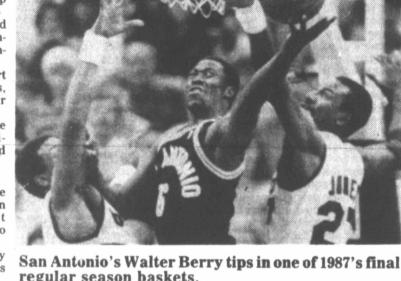
He has pulled his left hamstring three times in his career. He said he didn't think this injury was as severe as the others. Ryan was twice put on the disthe fifth inning. He made two pitches to Ron Oester before exiting

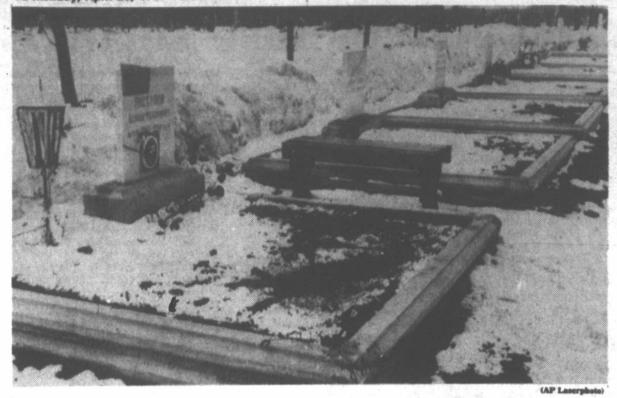
Terry Francona fell victim to Ryan's 4,300th strikeout to end the third inning. Ryan has 4,302 strikeouts for his career.

In all, Ryan struck out six to run his season total to 25 in 17 2-3 innings. He allowed two hits, one a homer to Eric Davis.

After Ryan left, three Astros relievers allowed nine hits and the Reds won 8-0.







At the Mitinskoye Cemetery northeast of Moscow, 26 of the victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident are buried at a site to become a memorial to those who died as a result of the power plant disaster.

# Soviet people, Kremlin policy bear nuclear disaster scars

EDITOR'S NOTE - A year ago the word "Chernoby!'' became a synonym for nuclear tragedy. Here is an anniversary update on the impact of the frightening accident, by a reporter who has covered the story from its first days.

### **By CAROL J. WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) — One year after history's worst nuclear accident, thousands of Soviets face lifelong fear of cancer, and the Kremlin's new "open" image remains marred by the disaster it kept secret for three days.

The accident last April 26 at the Chernobyl nuclear power station has cost at least 31 Soviet lives, done untold damage to public health, and caused billions of dollars in economic losses. It has also bolstered the anti-nuclear movement worldwide, and led to better international cooperation on atomic safety

The human toll from exposure to Chernobyl's radiation, which spread around the world from its source in the northern Ukraine, will not be final for decades

British radiologists last month forecast that the delayed effect of the cancer-causing radiation will add about 1,000 deaths to the estimated 30 million cancer fatalities in Western Europe in the next 50 years

But exact figures, in the Soviet Union and elsewhere, may never be known. There has been no similar accident against which to gauge the risk.

West Europeans were outraged that the Chernobyl disaster was not repored in time for them to take steps to block radiation contamination of crops and livestock. The Kremlin's initial silence was cited as proof that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program for increased official openness has distinct limits.

Most of those living in the countryside near Cher-

posed to harmful levels of radiation. An American bone-marrow specialist, Dr. Robert Gale, worked with Soviet physicians for weeks trying to save the lives of the most seriously injured. But, by the end of last summer, all but a few of the 35 people listed in criticial condition after the accident had died.

Gale, who will help the Soviets with long-term monitoring of the survivors' health, predicts a slight increase in cancer risk for those who lived near Chernobyl, but he has been reluctant to project an eventual death toll.

Soviet officials estimated the accident cost their nation more than 2 billion rubles, about \$3 billion at the official exchange rate. Radioactive contamination rendered 600 square miles of farmland useless

Fears that contaminated produce was making its way to consumers throughout the Soviet Union have subsided with time and with repeated official assurances that commodities tainted by radiation have been destroyed.

For weeks after the accident, fire smoldered inside the ruined No. 4 reactor. Finally, a concrete "tomb" was completed, sealing in the reactor. The population centers nearest the power station remain ghost towns, and some officials have said privately that they may never be habitable again.

Some areas of the danger zone are now reported to have radiation levels just a few times higher than normal, well within safety limits, and have been repopulated.

The plant itself also has a safe radiation level, officials say, and two of the four reactors were returned to full operation last fall. Reactor No. 3 is expected to be in service later this year.

Other areas of the original contamination still have dangerous radiation levels, he

and their former residents have been reloa newly built housing elsewhere in the Ukra Andranik Petrosyants, head of the Sovie

**Committee on Atomic Energy told report** month that those responsible for the accid face criminal charges.

Public Notice	5 Special Notices	14q Ditching	
PUBLIC NOTICE Enterprise Resource Corpora- tion is attempting to locate Carl G. Brashears and Susie Brashears concerning an un- leased mineral interest in Craw- ford County Arkansas. If you have any information concern- ing the whereabouts of Carl G. Brashears and Susie Brashears or their heirs, please contact Russell Smith, c/o Enterprise Resource Corporation, 1115 S. Waldron Rd., Suite 106A, Ft. Swidron Rd., Suite 106A, Ft.	LOANS Borrow money on most any- thing of value. Guns, jewelry,	DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.	
	tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.	14r Plowing, Yard Work	
		Tree Trimming & Removal	
	TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, Mon- day, E.A. Degree. Tuesday, F.C. Degree and F.C. Exam.	Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138	
	PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966.	TRACTOR rototilling. Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.	
	Thursday, 23, Stated Businesa Meeting. Paul Appleton, WM. Vernon Camp, Secretary.	LAWN care, thatching. Tree, hedge trimming. Rototilling. References. 665-5859.	
	10 Lost and Found		
CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS	LOST: Burndy Crimping Tool in canvas bag. Reward. Call 669-	MOWING, cleanup reasonable, service evaporative air con- ditioners \$29.95. 669-2956.	
TO: JAMES D. CALLAHAN; ALICE CECILIA CAVALLIER; E; GEORGE M. COLCORD; VIOLET E. COLCORD; BET- TY ANN FINNERAN; PETER F. FINNERAN; CHARLES W. GRIMES, II and GLORIA McFARLAND, Trustees of the C.W. Grim <sup>o</sup> s Trust; AUBREY	7066, leave message.	CALL Richie James, 665-1438, for scalping, mowing, edging, fertilizing.	
	11 Financial	LAWN Mowing, scalping, ferti-	
	\$10,000 CASH LOAN No credit or employment	lizing, aerating, clean-up. Tree trimming, landscaping. Ken- neth Banks, 665-3672.	

FINNERAN; CHARLES W. F. FINNERAN; CHARLES W. GRIMES, II and GLORIA McFARLAND, Trustees of the C.W. Grim's Trust; AUBREY J. LAUGHMAN; CAROLYN M. MAGER; ALYS GRACE MOREHART; OLETA O. MUR-DOCK, Administrator of Estate Of John Thurman Murdock; MARGARET M. SCHENK; JEAN COLCORD SELWOOD; ROBERT COLCORD SELWOOD; No credit or employment needed. 1-602-943-7888. MAKE approximately \$200 a MAKE approximately \$200 MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24-July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7711. JEAN COLCORD SELWOOD; ROBERT COLCORD SEL-WOOD; SHERRY LYNN SEL-WOOD; TRUSTEES OF THE SYLVIA B. TRAVIS REVOC-ABLE TRUST, and the unknown heirs; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs; the un-known heirs of the unknown heirs; the legal representatives

MUST sell T-shirt, jacket and heirs; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the un-known heirs, and successor cap printing equipment. With suppliers. Willing to train. \$4000, negotiable. 813-792-8831. trustees of same GREETING:

GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 233rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the 9th day of April, 1987, the date of issuance of this cita-tion, by filing a written answer to Plaintiffs' Petition that was filed in said Court on the 7th day of March, 1980, numbered 21,879 on the docket of the Court and entitled S. GENE HALL AND M&L Septic Tank Pumping for sale. 883-3741. White Deer. **14 Business Services** THEY Can't see in. One-way door viewer installed complete. \$15.95. 665-8604.

14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.	NOW HIRING Day position available im mediately. Salad prep, Cashier Waitress. Full or part time flexible. Must have a willing ness to please, and a zest for fas pace work. Appy in person Sit Ioin Stockade. 518 N. Hobart	
14r Plowing, Yard Work		
Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References.		
G.E. Stone 665-5138	PART - TIME DAYS, PHONE 665-7513 FOR APPOINT-	

YARD work. Scalping, trim trees, flower beds, odd jobs. 669-6213.

Imow lawns, weed eat. Odd jobs. Honest, dependable, Shan-

os. Honest, dependable. S n Cook, 665-3036, 665-6696

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

4 p.m.

PIZZA Inn needs part-time waitresses. Must be at least 21 years of age. Salary depending upon experience. Apply at Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway, or any MOWING, cleanup reasonable, service evaporative air con-ditioners \$29.95. 669-2956.

- TIME DAYS, PHON 7513 FOR APPOINT ON MONDAY BE N THE HOURS OF 11 AND 5 P.M. ONLY. PLAZA.

CALL Richie James, 665-1438, for scalping, mowing, edging, fertilizing. **50 Building Supplies** 

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Mate-rials. Price Road, 669-3209.

LAWN Care: Mow, edge, etc. Reasonable rates. 669-9834 after **53 Machinery and Tools** 

WILL Mow, edge and trim yards for \$15. Quality work. Refer-ences. 665-0218. HAND tools, socket sets, ¾ - 4 inch threaders, 1979 2½ ton GMC with poles and winch. 1980 mod-el R40 Ditch Witch and trailer with Duetz diesel. 665-7907. WILL do mowing and rototill-ing. Student. 665-7968 or 665-9756.

### **55 Landscaping**

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

#### 57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

1/2 of beef (corn fed) 95 cents, plus processing. 779-2229 or 779-2676. 59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No

### **60 Household Goods**

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

#### JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excell-ence In Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.50 a week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 665-

SICK furniture? Call Furniture Clinic. 665-8684.

AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales and Service. Vacuums, shampoos. Servicing all makes.

day 12

on the docket of the Court and entitled S. GENE HALL AND HELEN HALL, Plaintiffs, VS. GULF OIL CORPORATION, ET AL., Defendants. A brief statement of the na-ture of this suit is as follows: A suit for declaratory relief re-garding the oil, gas and mineral leases unitization agreements leases, unitization agreements and surface leases and ease-ments in connection with the fol-lowing described real property, to-wit: The South Half (S/2) of Section Twelve (12), Block A-9, H&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, 8894 3361

RK Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas; The Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Sixty-one (61), Block Twenty-five (25), H&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas; The Northwest Quarter (NW/ 4) of Section Sixty-one (61), Block Twenty-five (25), H&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas and

Gray County, Texas. Plaintiffs additionally seek

sion of salt water, nuisance, gligence, negligence per se, id punitive damages, as is

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12.50 a week. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS, 665-

BILL Anderson Appliance Service, 518 S. Cuyler, 806-665-2993.

The East Half (E/2) of Section Sixty-two (62), Block Twenty-five (25), H&GN RR Co. Survey, Ralph Ba

COX Fence Co. Fence Sale. In-sulation or materials only. 669-7769. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603 STUBBS Inc. at 1239 S. Barnes has pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines, septic tanks and water heaters. 669-6301.

> ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919

> **Builders Plumbing Supply** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remode 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling 669-3940 14u Roofing

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

**HAWKINS TV and** 

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VCR Repair. Molone Electro-nics, 111 W. Foster, 665-9433. Open 10-6 p.m.

**ODOR BUSTERS** We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-9249 14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dis-hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR GE and Hot Point Service, call William's Appliance. 665

Specialized service. Maytag, Sears, Whirlpool.

damages against Defendant GULF OIL CORPORATION for trespass, salt water disposal, pollution of fresh water, conver-

nobyl were asleep when unsanctioned experiments at the power plant's No. 4 reactor went out of control at 1:23 a.m. that day. Explosion and fire tore open the reactor.

Hundreds of firefighters and plant workers tried to quell the blaze, which reached a height of five stories and threatened to engulf the adjacent No. 3 reactor. The heaviest casualties were among this group

A grim reminder of the human cost stands today at the Mitinskoye Cemetery just outside Moscow, 450 miles northeast of Chernobyl. Twenty-six of the victims lie buried there side-by-side in a plot that will eventually bear a monument to the "Heroes of Chernobyl.

More than 200 other plant employees and firefighters were hospitalized with radiation sickness after the accident. The medical team monitoring their health has not made a public forecast of their chances for full recovery

A Ukrainian nuclear engineer who emigrated after the accident said friends who worked in two Kiev hospitals claimed at least 15,000 Chernobyl victims died in those hospitals over five months. The emigrant's statement, made to a U.S. congressional group, was denounced as a "100 percent lie" by Soviet officials. American experts say they see no evidence to support such claims.

The accident forced the evacuation of 135,000 people from the northern Ukraine and southern Byelorussia, where a danger zone with an 18-mile radius was established.

But the convoy of buses that evacuated the first group was not summoned until 36 hours after the accident, and some medical specialists have speculated that the evacuees already had been ex-

"All I can say is that it will be soon and it in Kiev," Petrosyants said of the trial.

The plant's directorship has changed twice since the accident, and at least six ot officials have been fired.

Soviet authorities sought to deal with Ch and its consequences largely out of the pub and their secrecy stirred international out

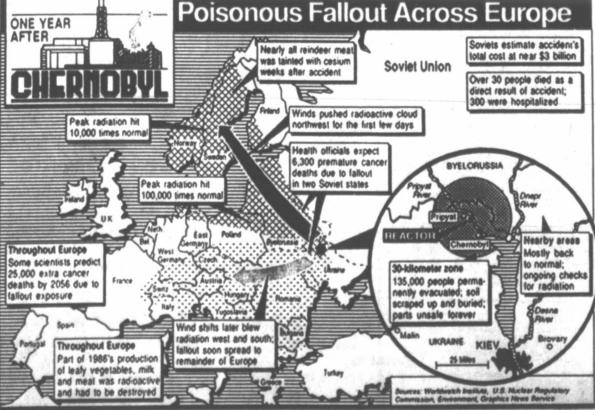
It was almost three days after the accide hours after abnormally high radiation w tected hundreds of miles away in Scandinav the official Tass news agency first acknow the accident

Earlier in 1986, Gorbachev had launch ambitious program of economic reform arms-control proposals. The delay in warn world of Chernobyl drew immediate accus that the Kremlin could not be trusted to internationally accepted standards.

The experience did result, however, in a agreement with the International Atomic Agency (IAEA) on measures including notification of nuclear accidents, compe for damage caused abroad and efforts to r nuclear terrorism.

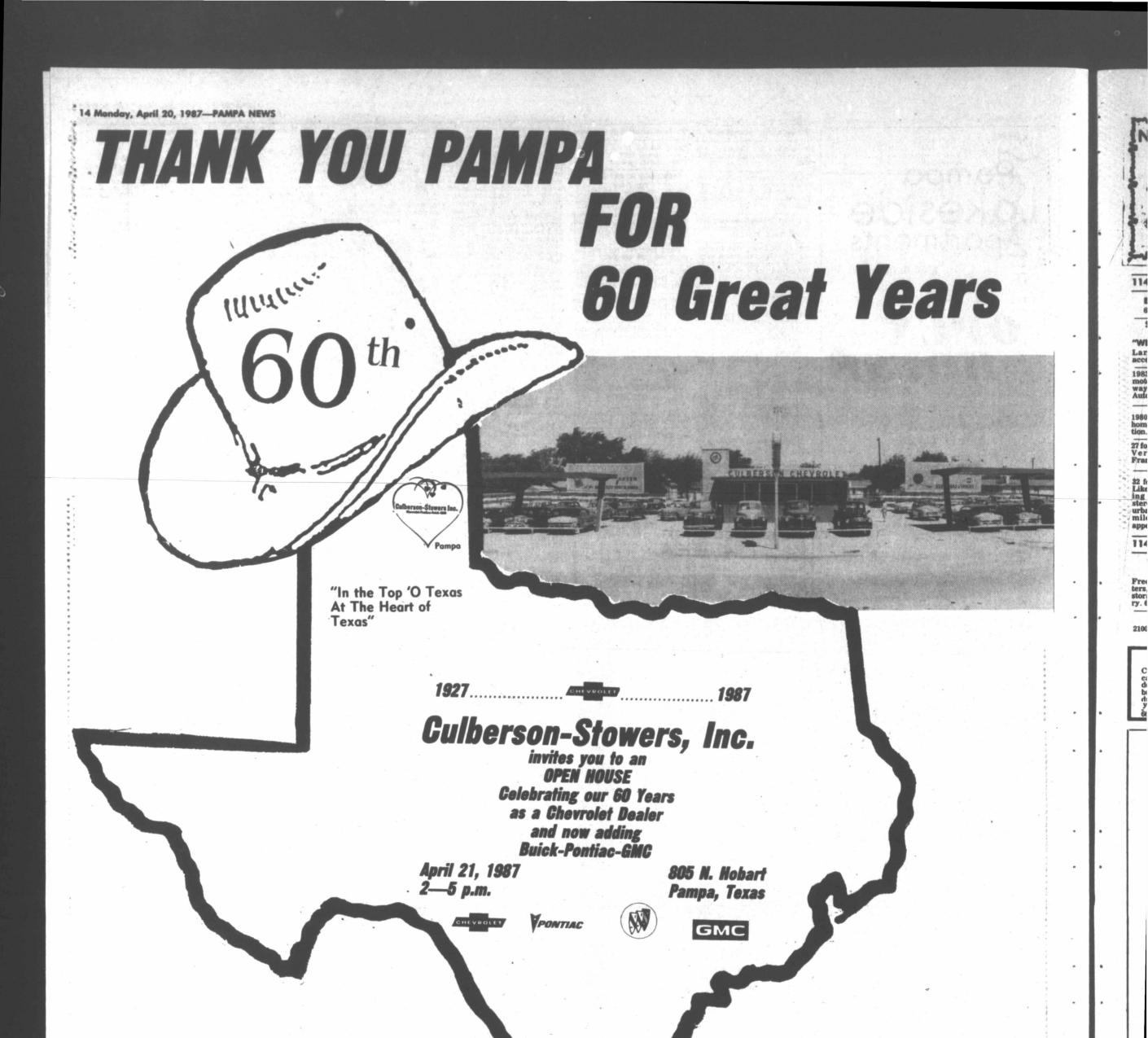
West German officials last week suggest slight increases in radioactivity recorded b European governments in March may have caused by a new Soviet nuclear accide IAEA chief Hans Blix said he was assured Soviets that no accident had occurred.

**Outside the Soviet Union, Chernobyl** fears that still linger.



on zone	more fully shown by Plaintiffs' Petition and the supplements	BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work,	Dewitt-Moorehead Roofing	
owever,	and amendments thereto on file in this suit.		All types rofs, roof repairs. Over 15 years experience. Free esti- mates. 323-6337, 665-1055.	69 Miscellaneous
ine.	If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the	Nicholas Home Improvement	mates. 323-0331, 000-1003.	GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor.
et State	date of its issuance, it shall be	US steel, siding, roofing, car- pentry, gutters. 669-9991.	14v Sewing	Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.
ers last	returned unserved. The officer executing this writ	Additions, Remodeling, new		
ent will	shall promptly serve it and make due return according to requirements of law, and the mandates of this citation.	cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceil- ings, panelling, painting, wall-	NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks. 669- 7578.	THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather
will be	<b>ISSUED UNDER MY HAND</b>	paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free	19 Situations	craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.
hands	AND THE SEAL OF THE COURT at Pampa, Texas, on	estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669- 9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.	BABYSITTING in my home. 7	CHIMNEY fire can be pre-
ther top	the 9th day of April, 1987. Vickie Walls Clerk, 223rd Judicial		a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Any ages. Dependable. 669-2715.	vented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.
ernobyl lic eye, trage.	District Court of Gray County, Txas A-78 April 13, 20, 27 May 4, 1987	CARPENTRY Inside or Out. 20 years experience. \$10 per hour. 669-9312.	CHRISTIAN Childcare in my home. 5:30 a.m5:30 p.m. Mon- day-Friday. Infants and tod- dlers. Drop ins welcome. Refer- ences. 665-4532.	DESIGNS Unlimited, 808 W. Kingsmill, custom sign paint- ing, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963.
ent, and vas de-		14e Carpet Service	ences. 000-4002.	10x12 portable building on skids. Completely finished, wired and
ia, that	2 Area Museums		DADVCITTINC is my home	plumbed. Meets city code for
vledged	WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-	NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't costIt pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner,	BABYSITTING in my home. Call Liz, 669-3979.	snow-cone building. Air con- ditioner, freezer and 3 sinks in- cluded. \$2350. 669-1967, 665-2504.
hed an ns and ing the	day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular	operator. 665-3541. Free esti- mates.	21 Help Wanted	STEEL Storm Shelters Don Jonas Welding 669-3682, 665-3440
sations	museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	T'S CARPET CLEANING	GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,400-	ARTWORK for all advertising.
act by	weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours	V8 powered truck mount sys- tem. Free estimates. 665-6772.	\$59,230 year. Now hiring. 805- 687-6000 extension R 9737, cur- rent federal list.	Brochures, logos, design, illus- trations 12 years experience. Cathy Pruiett, 665-1496.
<b>Soviet</b>	2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday	CARPET and Vinyl installed and repaired. Free estimates.	Make Your Experience Count!	
Energy	through Saturday. Closed Monday.	Rick Barnard, 669-1791.	In the Naval Reserve. If you are	
prompt	SQUARE House Museum:	141 0 16	under 39 and: An Electrician	Refrigerated Air conditioner. 12,000 BTU. Good condition, 2
nsation prevent	Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-	14h General Service	An Auto Mechanic A Carpenter	years old. 1232 E. Frederic.
Prevene	days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County	Tree Trimming & Removal	An LPN	
ed that	Museum: Borger. Regular	Spraying, clean-up, hauling.	Or one of a dozen other skills you could qualify for our advance	69a Garage Sales
by West	hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week- days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.	Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138	paygrade (APG) program. We offer good part-time pay, an ex-	GARAGE SALES
ve been	Sunday. PIONEER West Museum:	Laramore Locksmithing	cellent retirement plan and	LIST with The Classified Ads
nt. But l by the	Shamrock. Regular museum hours9a.m. to5p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.	"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS, 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours	many other benefits. Veterans and non-vets welcomed to apply Call Collect (806) 374-3541.	Must be paid in advance 669-2525
stirred	ALANREED-McLean Area His- torical Museum: McLean. Reg-	HANDY Jim - general repair,		PORTABLE Clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-
	ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.	painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work. 665-4307.	NEEDED a person for collec- tion department. Experience re-	9689 after 6 p.m.
be	Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - SeptMay.	tree work. 000-6307.	quired. Send resume to P.O. Box 1525, Pampa, Texas 79065.	J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3375.
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N	o p.m.	Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.	NEED manager for small credit union. Send resume to: Credit	70 Musical Instruments
	3 Personal		Union, Box 1296, Pampa.	
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(AP Laserpho

Lady, an eight-year-old golden retriever, pauses on her way to the living room with a can of beer she fetched from the refrigerator of her owner David Munson in Baton Rouge, La. Lady was practicing her tricks for an appearance on the *Late Night with David Letterman* television show. She opens the refrigerator door by tugging on the towel that is tied on the handle, background, grabs a can with her mouth, closes the door and takes the brew to Munson.

## **Spotlight on closed-end funds**

### By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Thanks to NEW YORK (AP) — Thanks to

a recent takeover bid, a quiet corner of the financial world is getting some unaccustomed public notice these days. The object of attention is the

publicly traded investment company, or "closed-end fund," industry.

Closed-end funds operate in much the same manner as their better known cousins, mutual funds. But there is an important difference between the two.

When mutual fund investors buy or sell shares, the price is determined by the fund's net asset value at the time of the transaction. The fund can issue new shares or retire old ones at will.

Closed-end funds, by contrast, have a fixed number of shares that are bought and sold, just like as of the end of 1986). The fund's directors soon countered with the plan to convert to mutual fund status, which would eliminate the discount

larger discount (about 27 percent

altogether. The story provided a classic example of one of the special opportunities available to followers of the closed-end fund industry. The Pickens group, which said it owned 1.4 million Japan Fund shares, stands to make a tidy profit on its investment.

At the same time, it demonstrated the frustrations faced by most managers of closed-end funds in this country.

People who run a fund that earns a good investment return would naturally like to see their efforts rewarded by having the shares of the fund trade at a premium. But American investors, by custom, are reluctant to

# **Guitarist walking jukebox of country songs**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — It's hard to select a country song that folk musician Ivan Dodge doesn't know.

The 71-year-old Dodge is a walking, talking, playing and singing collection of country music.

"He's like an old-time jukebox when it comes to country songs," says Floras Lamb, who has worked with Dodge. "The only difference is that you don't have to put in a nickel, but he'll play those country songs — even those made in the Civil War era."

Area music enthusiasts call Dodge the "grandfather of traditional old-time country music in central Illinois."

Dodge, who has been blind since early childhood, recently received the Central Illinois First Citizen of Song award from Prairie Grapevine, a group of local folk music fans. Dodge is a self-taught guitarist who has also mastered the mandolin, the harmonica, the dobro, the fiddle and the ukulele.

His career spans nearly 60 years of performances with bands and as an itinerant street musician. He has performed at bars, clubs, dance halls and festivals throughout Illinois and several other Midwestern states. "The breadth of his knowledge of old-time

country music is remarkable," says Bill Rintz, who is host of a Saturday morning folk music program on Springfield radio station WSSR. "You can ask him to perform any country song made, up to the 1970s."

Dodge makes his audiences test his memory, asking them to select the songs he will play.

""I just like to have fun when I perform," he says. "The best way is to play exactly what they want, but every now and then they get me."

After singing in his deep, rich bass voice, Dodge waits for the audience to make a request for his next selection.

Sometimes he just sits, cuts a joke or two and strums a few chords on his guitar until the audience loosens up.

Born in Laomi in 1915, Dodge suffered a visual impairment resulting from an accident at birth. He lost all of his sight a few years later.

Dodge says he used to listen to his parents, relatives and friends singing old standards when he was young.

"I just used to pick up on songs so easily," he says.

At age 8, he was enrolled in the Illinois School for the Blind in Jacksonville.



common stocks of companies in other industries, on stock exchanges or in the over-thecounter market.

Thus, the prices of their shares can fluctuate independently of the funds' net asset values, trading either at a premium or a discount to their theoretical worth.

On April 23, shareholders of one such company, the Japan Fund, are scheduled to vote on a proposal to convert it to a no-load mutual fund.

The process was set in motion when the fund, which owns a portfolio of Japanese securities, received a takeover bid in late February from a group of investors that included T. Boone Pickens III, son of the noted oilman and financier.

The group offered to buy the Japan Fund's assets at a price 5 percent below net asset value terms that were bound to provoke a response, since the fund had been trading at a significantly accord them that premium on any consistent basis.

Thomas Herzfeld, a broker and money manager who is recognized as a leading expert on the industry, usually advocates a strategy of buying closed-end funds when they sell at substantial discounts and considering them "fully valued" when they trade at premiums.

In a recent letter to Barron's magazine, Barry Ziskin, president of the New York-based Z-Seven Fund, complained about this kind of approach.

In some other countries, he said, closed-end funds get more attention from investment firms and often trade at premiums based on their expected future investment results.

With Z-Seven's own operating results, he argued, "a strong case can be made that the fund's shares deserve a premium multiple." **Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday** 

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