## PTL

New board cuts Bakkers' salaries. Page 5

Top pick
Dallas introduces Nebraska lineman. Page 12

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## Schools

Judge says funding is unconstitutional, Page 3

Wednesday


## Pampa

names chief finalists By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer Pampa's interim police chief,
Jesse Wallace, is among five Jesse Wallace, is among five
finalists for the permanent
and's job city officials chief's job, city officials
announced Tuesday. as interim chief since January. as interim chief since January.
Prior to that, he was a lieute-
nant in charge of the departnant in charge of the depa
ment's patrol division. ment's patrol division.
Joining Wallace on the list of finalists are Warren Whitton,
53 , director of the University of Center; Daniel Dearth, 39, associate professor of criminal
justice at Pan American Unijustice at Pan American Uni-
versity in Edinburgh; Robert Lousiana Tech University in Ruston, La.; a and John Dun-
away, 40, a Littleton, Colo stockbroker.
All four dates have police experience. man left Pampa in January to become chief of police at Corsicana, south of Dallas.
In releasing the names Tuesday, City Manager Bob Hart said each candidate is progressive and contemporary
in his views on police issues. All
have demonstrated nistrative skills and are committed to community service
and personnel development, "We think that all five of them meet the criteria very well,"
the city manager said. Phyllis Jeffers were asked by city commissioners to conduct
the search for Ryzman's rethe search for Ryzman's regin Monday and the new chief probably will be announced at a week later. "We would like to announce
the selection on May 12," Hart at least the week of May 11 Hart said that Wallace will be weighed equally with the other
candidates and will not e given any special preference because
he is from Pampa. He said Wallace was chosen as a finalist beconstrated many of the traits Hart and Jeffers are interested in. "I wouldn't say he had an advantage or a disadvantage
either way," Hart said of WalFive applications were reBefore coming to Pampa, Wallace was a sergeant with the See CHIEF, Page 2 Pantyhose thief gets probation

Former White Deer school employee makes restitution

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

PANHANDLE - Former White Deer
school Business Manager Beverly Gaines school Business Manager Beverly Gaines
today pleaded guilty to stealing almost $\$ 13,000$ in school funds during more than
three years with the district three years with the district.
Gaines pleaded guilty to felony theft be tween $\$ 750$ and $\$ 20,000$ in 100th District Court in Panhandle. In return for her guilty plea, Gaines re-
ceived three years' deferred ad judication ceived three years' deferred adjudication
meaning that if she successfully com-

## Courthouse hanging




#### Abstract

to by hundreds of dollars worth of L'eggs pantyhose in less than a year, the defendant admitted. Dressed in a black blouse, a calf-length plaid skirt and flesh-colored a calf-length the defendant declined to comment about the plea. She quickly departed the court the plea. She quickly departed the court- house and left in a maroon Pontiac Firebird. Following the court action, District Attorney David McCoy of Childress said Aaines was not a hardened criminal. "She got easy access to dollars and cents," McCoy said. "People just trust people more in places like Panhandle and people more in places like Panhandle and White Deer. Characteristically, these people want to pay it back. $\qquad$ The missing school funds were revealed in a February audit by texe Texas Educa- tion Agency and a private audit by the

Amarillo accounting firm of Cornell \& Co. The audits showed that Gaines used a chool visa card to buy $\$ 164$ in pantyose within a year. Gaines already had reimbursed the dis within a year. Gaines already had reimbursed the dis trict for about $\$ 500$ of the pantyhose purchtrict for about $\$ 500$ of the pantyhose purch- a ses, according to today's court pleading "It's just inconceivable thart pleading "It's just inconceivable that one person could get that much" pantyhose in a year, McCoy said today. The audits previously indicated that school district funds were school district funds were used for more today's court action revealed that Gaines had taken an additional $\$ 7,291$ from cafeteria cash. cafeteria cash. The court reco The court record also said that Gaines stole $\$ 1,986$ to pay her personal American See PANTYHOSE, Page 2


## City off the first

tee toward course $\underset{\substack{\text { By LARRY HoLLIS } \\ \text { News Editor }}}{ }$

All that will probably take two
oo three months before the staff News Edit
can bring back an opinion to the The city of Pampa has hit its
initial drive toward a public golf $\begin{aligned} & \text { City Commission for its study, } \\ & \text { Hart said. }\end{aligned}$ initual drive toward a public gor
course but golfers need not get
out their bags and clubs anytime $\begin{gathered}\text { Hart said } \\ \text { The city has found itself faced }\end{gathered}$ out their bags and clubs anytime $\begin{aligned} & \text { with having to consider the goli } \\ & \text { coons } \\ & \text { course issue following a county }\end{aligned}$ During the regular City Com-
mission meeting Tuesday night. $\begin{aligned} & \text { course issue following a count on } \\ & \text { sponsored referendum voted o }\end{aligned}$ Pampa city commissioners au- April4.Pampa voters carried the thorized city staff to undertake a weight to favor the golf course, osed public golf course. parts of the county generally But City Manager Bob Hart turned down the proposal. sald the study will probably take The non-binding referendum
two to three months to prepare
calls for the county to contract before it's brought back to the calls for the county to contract commission for its consideration.
Hart said the feasibility study $\begin{aligned} & \text { construct a public golf cours } \\ & \text { with the county providing }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { would include contacting person- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { with the county providing person } \\ \text { nel and equipment plus money }\end{array}\end{array}$ sites, checking out proposed sites not to exceed $\$ 300,0 \%$. here, analyzing the sites for de- sumed that the city of Pampa will
velopment needs, preparing cost and maintenance estimates and own and operate the golf course. getting together with Gray Coun- In addition, the Pampa Pubic proposal. See COURSE, Page 2

## Truckers roll over

## home parking ban

By Larry hollis
News Editor
Truckers can continue to drive
their rigs shme without heir rigs home without worrying out of residential areas following the failure of a proposed parking
ban during Tuesday's City Commission meeting.
An ordinance that would have prohibited drivers from parking
large trucks, semi-trailers and arge trucks, semi-trailers and
other similar vehicles at home failed for lack of a motion from commission members.
But the commission did vote to send the proposal back to the
Traffic Commission for further study on a more general ordinance concerning safety hazards
from obstruction of vision on city streets. Though the commission has
held two public hearings to re ceive comments on the proposed ordinance - which was recom mended for approval by the Traf-
fic Commission - truckers and
their supporters again showed up
to voice objections at the Tuesday night session. Herman Jeter claimed the tional, saying the prohibitions against parking at home would be interfering with the truckers business operations. He also said truckers to keep their valuable vehicles outside the city, wher city coffers. not be taxed to help city coffers
Trucker Layne Conner said he
had been on the road and had only recently become aware of th proposal. Conner said city resiforts are dependent on truckers
food and other goods. "What happens to this city if the trucker
asked.
The ordinance is not right, Con ner claimed. He said the trucks are probably safer than most ars, and yet the city is not ask

## PTL mentioned in Pampa church fracas

A his ampa preacher was left with bruises blows withead and face after coming to Monday over plumbing bids for the chation and references to PTL, police reports and the preacher say. The Rev. Earl Maddux, 61, pastor of Fel-
lowship Baptist Church 622 E went to the mat with Chester Howard Ing ram, 625 N . Wynne, after the preacher told Ingram, a plumber, that the church was aid.
Ingram apparently felt that, because he
was a member of the church, he should
automatically do the work, police said. Screaming "you're a Jim Bakker preacher," Ingram allegedly punched
Maddux in the face Monday, while comparing him to the fallen head of the PTL Club, reports state. Ingram later filed a report with police, claiming Maddux
attacked him with a 2 -by-4 board in the incident at the church, police reported. Rev. Maddux, who declined to file a
complaint against the man, said today complaint against the man, said today
that he only was trying to defend himseli.
He said he has forgiven Ingram and one of

## his workers, whom he claims joined ing- out of me.

ram in the fracas.
The preacher admits to picking up a 2 -by-4, but claims he didn't use it and picked ear" toward Ingram's reported reference it up only after Ingram and the other man to Jim Bakker and the PTL ministry. came after him with a shovel. "When two men's coming at you with a sust. lost his head and began to "When two men's coming at you with a s shovel, you've got to do somet thing to pro-
tect yourself," Maddux said. "Idon't think tect yourseif," Maddux said. "I don't think
you'd blame a man for defending himself,
even if he was a preacher of a church.". even if he was a preacher of a church."
"I could have whipped both of them, but
somehow I just couldn't hit them When somehow I just couldn't hit them. When
the Lord saved me, he took all that stuff The preacher said Ingram called and apologized for the incident. Ingram has
since dropped his complaint against the since dropped his complaint against the
"There,'s no nicipinal Court recorss state.
ann this case," Mad-

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow
HowELL, Bert A. $-{ }^{3}$ P.m.m. memorial serChapel Whintey. Jr. -2 2. m. . Carmichael-
Whatey Colooial Chapel. Obituaries

## bert A. howel

WHITNEY - Memorial services for Bert $A$
Howell, 4 , former Pampa resident, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Marshall and Marshall Funeral
Home Chapel in Whithey.
 was a gras buate of Kansas State University and

 Christian Church of Pampa and Pampa chapter
of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. II Whiten, he was a member of LLions Club and
former owner 0 .erator of Cedar Creek Lodge. He former owner-operator or Cedar Creekk Lodge. He
was one of the organizers of Lake Whitney Coast Survivors include his wife, Maysia, of the
home , and one brother, Virgil A. Howell of
Whitney Nancy E. Farris, 73, died this mor
Coronado Hospita)
Services are pen
Funeral Directors.


## Pa mpa McLean Survivo

Survivors include her husband, Jack, of the
home; one daughter, martha Lou Lieker of New
Orleans; two stepdauhter Low
 brother, Rev. Ed Doughty of Fritch; six grand
children, 13 step-grandchildren; one great children, 13 step-grandchildren; one great
grandenid. 1 step-great-granchidren and one
step great-great-grandchild. step great-great-grandchild.
Kim Hall, 32, died yesterday,
Senverices arepending with Carmichael-Whatley
Funeral Directors. Funeral Directors. She hifeng Pampa resident. She
graduated in 1972 fron Johp Jorshall Mirsh gratuated in 192 from fohn Marshail Hilg
School in San Antonio She married Richard Hall on June 30,1973 in Houston.
Sbe was active in Pampa
She was active in Pampa Industrial Softball
League. She was a Baptist. Searue. Sher was ade her hu
Sne sono Dustind bote
one son, Dustin, both of the home, Rewo half.
brothers, Tony Cooper and Chris Cooper both brothers, Tony Cooper and Chris Cooper, both of
San Antonio; ${ }^{\text {an }}$ (ather and stepoter, Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Cooper on San Antonio; and her Mrs. Eugene Cooper of San Antonio
grandmother. Eula
WWiLIAM FiOY Pampa
Services for William Fioyd J.,. 79, will be at 2
p.m. Thurday in Carmichael-whatey Colonial Chapel with Rev. Doug Dawson of Foursquare
Gospel Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the
direction of Charmichael-Whatley Funeral
Diretion Directors.
Mr. Floyd
Mr. Floyd died Tuesday.
He moved to the Pampa area in the 1930s. He He moved to the Pampa area in the 1930s. He
married Onit Whitey in 1 1557 in Pampa.
Survivors include his wife, one son and one
brother.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no
traffic accidents for the 24 hour period ending at 7
tramter accid.
a.m. today.
The Texas Department of Public Safety re-
ported the following traffic accidents for the 24
ported the tolowing raaric accidien
hour period ending a 7 a.m.
TUEdy.
 driven by Jackie Nunn Hamilton, 1719 Grape, col-
lided at Price Roood and U.S. Highway 60 . No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.
 reported. Chevrolet driven by Dennis Laycock,
1928 Everimeren, and a 1986 Chevrolet pickup
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 15s2. No injuries were reported. Citations were
issued.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire
runs in the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. . oday.

## Hospital

## CORONADD HOSPIAL Admissions

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era Amerson, Sham- Tonya Osby, Sham
Calendar of events
PARENTS MEETING All Pampa parents whose children will be lin-Thurstan yngegt meeting with child developopment
specialist Dr. Harold Price of Dalton, Ga. Thespecialist Dr. Harold Price of Dalton, Ga. The
meeting will be beld at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Mid-
die School library

PAMPA CHAPER *E5
ORDER OF THE EASTERN Pampa Chapter *65, Order of the Eastern Star Friday and satarardey sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p . m . 5 . m . Sunday at 321 W. Kingsmill in the old Fashion Flioors building Sandwiches, bring them to 321 W . Kingsmill from 10 a.m. to 5
p. m ; those needing to have articles picked up

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the
following incidents for the 24 hour period ending
A city of Pampa road grader 28 napped a Aaning cable televevision wirere belonging to sam block of South Faulkner. Alb- year-old girl reported an
High School, 111 E . Harvester.

## WEDNESDAY, April 29 beer was reported at Allsup's Conveni

Theft of beer was reported dat Alsup's Convent
ence Store Wiuks and Faulkner
Burglary of a motor Burglary of a motor vehicle belonging to Wilcox
Packers and Supply, Edda, okla., was reported
 TUESDAYY, April 28
Peter Smith Nelson, 20 , Box 1117 , Peter Smith Nelson, 20, Box 1117 , was arrested
at 1100 Rham on harges of having no Texas drivers license and cutting across a private drive. James Brian Everson, 21, 1127 Farley, was
arrested at HCA Coronado Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, on charages of burglary of a motor vehicle Robert Lee "chris" Whiteside, 21, 1020 Neel,
was arrested in the 900 block of South Banks on Was arrested in the 900 block of South B anks on
charges of theft less than $\$ 20$ and public intoxica-

## Stock market



## Chief

Rupert (Idaho) Police Depart-
ment. He has also ment. He has also worked as a
patrolman in Grand Prairie and attended Tarrant County
Junior College in Fort Worth. officer in Berkeley, Calif., and as a consuitant to police departments in McAllen, Mercedes and Mission in the Valley. He minal justice administration
from Sam Houston State Uni-

Eberz has served as chief of
police with the U.S. Air Force and has been a lecturer and
assistant professor of aerospace studies at Lousiana Tech. criminal justice from Michigan State University
Dunaway worked 17 years
with the Lakewood, Colo., doctorate degree in comnunication from the University way quit the Lakewood De-
tain, after another Whittolice chief. in Deerfield, III, and has worked as a consultant to police departHouston and Chicago. He has alsotaught criminal justice and served as director of police at
the University of Houston.
Whitton is currently working on his doctorate degree in pub-
lic administration. He holds a masters degree in public administration from Roosevelt Uni-

## Pantyhose

Express account. The
Further, Gaines used a school credit card for $\$ 1,911$ in unauthorized gasoline purchases and ab-
out $\$ 263$ on the school Visa card for the unreimschool pantyhose buys. Attorney MeCoy in a letter that Gaines stole $\$ 1,510$ in the form of checks made out to cash.

Each of the pilfered accounts was totaled for the
12,982 restitution that Gaines paid today.
\$12,982 restitution that Gaines paid today.
White Deer-Skellytown school officials
present for today's hearing.
Mecoy and Gaines' attorney, John Lesly of Amarillo, said there are no indications that any in the thefts.
Information about the thefts became public When an unnamed school patron complained. the $1982-83$ school year through her forced resigna-
tion on Feb. 16, five days after the TEA audit.

## Truckers

 parked off the streets.
Calvin Lacy said he is not a
he doesn't feel trucks are said Calvin Laey said he is not a
trucker, but he wanted to speak
for the truikers. "Yo can' fool
with their livelihoods,"

## Laicy said he has a trucker as a neighbor. There are some prob-

 neighbor. There are some proband vision problems but he haslearned to adjust to them and deesn't feel overly inconveniLacy said people have to "put
up with things in society" while living with others, citing wawnmowers being used on Sunday
mornings as an example of relatively minor inconveniences
people just learn to live with people just learn to live with.
Ray Velasquez said he has
tried to remainu neutral in the controversy, noting both sides have
made valid arguments. But the made valid arguments. But the
main issue is not the alleged noise and pollution or even vision ob-
struction, Velasquez claimed. Instead, the central issue should be ty hazard on city streets.
If so, he suggested, then the
ordinance should not single out rruckers but instead should cover
all related safety hazards, includ ing recreational vehicles, motor homes, trees, shrubbery, or other
factors endangering motorists factors endangering motorists
and pedestrians by causing vi-

## Course

has mounted the push for the
course, has indicated it has course, has indicated it has
accumulated a $\$ 100,000$ fund to ward the course, with expecta-
tions of gaining more donations as the goal nears reality. The association also has said it will provide some volunteer labor.
Until after the referendum, hough, the city had not been officially approached about participating in the project. Association
President Buddy Epperson last month presented the referendum results and additional plans and information to the City Commis
sion, urging it to get behind the
project.
Ray
Velasquez appeared benight, reading a pres state ment urging the commission not
to undertake the golf course. to undertake the goif course.
Velasquez questioned the ceitys Velasquez questioned
financial ability to proceed the project at this time.
Velasquez said there are other
projects more pressing to the city prowects more pressing to the city such matters as better quality water supplies.
But
Warren me golf course "is not going to ost the city any money" because contributions and the money that
will be recovered from use of the ourse.
Wilson

## City briefs

HOME WITH pool for sale. 4
bedroom, 2 bath. Walnut Creek
Estates. For appointment call Estates. For appointment call
$665-0521$. Adv.

VIDEO OIL Painting Workfamous artists techniques to im prove your own skills. For in-
formation, call Lois Green $665-$
MAY TANNING Special
Sun Perfection Tans, 301 W . Fos Sun Perfection Tans.
ter, $665-6514$. Adv.
shoes UP to $50 \%$ off. $1 / 2$ price
baskets, jewelry, etc. The Pair Tree. Adv.
LANCER CLUB. Buy a Cup for
$25^{\text {t tonight, }} 8$ p.m.-12. Adv.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and warm Thursd
Sunny and warm Thursday
with a high near 90. Low
tonight in the 50 s. South tosterly winds at 5 to 15 mph .
REGIONAL FORECAST days and fair nights through Thursday. Warm afternoons with milid nights. Highs Thurs-
day in the 80 sexce day in the 80s except mid 90s
Big Bend valleys. tonight in the 50s except near
60 Big tonigh Bend valleys.
South Tex
South Texas
cloudy through Thursday. Highs in the mid 80s to Lower 90s. Lows tonight in the 508
Texas Hill Country and in 60s elsewhere.
North Texas - Sunny and very warm days, clear and
mild tonight. Highs ranging mild tonight. Highs ranging
from the upper osis the thwer
90s. Lows from the upper 50 s to 90s. Lows from
the mid 60 s.
EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Suaday
West Texas - Mostly fair turning cooler on Sunday.
Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows tighs mosay in the 80s. Low
in the 50s and 60s.
South Texas - Mostly sunny
would bring more industry to the
adding that the course can on
benefit the county.
He also said the people have
spoken twice in favor of the course and urged the commis-
sioners "to get on with it." It's sime to "so stop this bickering", and
fulfill the wishes that have been expressed by the people, Wilson In other matters, the commission authorized the mayor to ex-
vices.
Animal Control Director Sandy ot have romerrently does trol facility in which to house animals for a necessary waiting ing and handling of animals needUesting. Under the contract, Groom
would pay the Pampa Animal
Shelter fees for its impounded animals and for any quarantining and testing.
Burns said other smaller cities in the area also are considering
similar contracts with the Pampa shelter, which is the only state-
certified facility in the are In other business Tuesday,

- adopted on final reading an
ordinance enacting a Code of ordinances enacting a code of
Ofity; CONGRATULATIONS TO
Jimmey and Tammie Keough, on
the birth of Kristen Michelle and Kira Nicole. April 16, 1987 was the big day. Big brother, Michael
James was waiting for his sisters
members barbeque ribs ACE LLQUidator Band Friday, Saturdiy, May 1, 2 Party
Station. $665-7366$. Adv CONCERNED CITIZENS MEALS on WHEELS
$669-1007$ P. O. Box 939 , Adv.
and warm with seattered showers and thunderstormmon
Sundyy in western portions.
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 cept for readings in the 70 in in
ar South Texas North Texas - sligh
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tral and east on Sunday. Lows
in the 60 . Highs in the 80 . Fri in the 60s. Highs in the 80s Fri
day and in the upper 80s to low BORDER STATES BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Party cloudy
onight, lows 50 sest to 60


## hood disputes, feels one neighb live with anothe <br> live with another.

The mayor said he personally
would like to see the ordinance would like to see the ordinance Traffic Commission for mor study on safety hazards from vision problems. Clyde Carruth
Commissioner Clyd Cat Commissioner Clyde Carruth
said he agreed with MeDaniel,
adding that he doesn't like "handicapping part of the people" when
other safety hazards may also Carruth said he feels neighbor should be able to work many mal
ters out among themselves with out having to ask the city to step in. He said he doesn't want "to tie their (the truckers) hands an
take away their liberties." Commissioner Joe Reed saic
Co he thinks the ordinance singles out the truekers
doesn't really address the nois and pollution issues. Commis sioner Ray Hupp added that he
feels the safety issues need to be feels the safety issues need to be
considered more in their entirety.
McDaniel called for a motion
three times without any respone three times without any response
from the other commission memfrom the other commission mem-
bers, causing the ordinance to bers,
fail.
The commission then voted to
recommend that the Traffic Commission undertake a serious
review of safety matters from vi review of safety matters from vi-
sion obstructions on city streets.

- authorized a warrant of pay - authorized a warrant of pay-
ment for $\$ 1,0,499$ to Fulbright and
Jaworski for legal fees from tion; witefred action on a contract Commerce concerning
development programs; a adopted a resolution supporting
the city of Amarillo's bid for the city of Amarillo's bid for the
so-called "super collider". adopted on first reading, under an emergency declaration, the
issuance of $\$ 1,275,000$ in water issuance of $\$ 1,275,000$ in water
and sewer revenue bonds for planned projects; ry Noles and nale West and Jer bitt to the Planning and Zoning Commission;
$=$ reappointed Paul Brown and Coyle Ford to the Board of - reappointed Duane Harp, Mae
Williams and Larry Hollis and Named Jack Gindorf and Bruce Riehart to the Parks
tion Advisory Board;
C reappointed Mary Wilson and
Clotille Thompson and named Lance DeFever to the M.K.
Brown Auditorium Board: - reappointed V.E. (Skeet) Wag-
- adopted a resolution approving an application for a continuing
Crime Prevention Grant of
approximately $\$ 6,915$; and
defensive driving Course sponsored by Pampa
Board of Realtors scheduled for April 29,30 at First United
Methooist Church has been can celled due to illness. Will be rescheduled at a later date, Adve.
GARAGE SALE:
711 Thursday evening and Friday
only. Ceramic cook-top, microwove TV, recliners and all sorts
of goodies. Adve
OWNER TRANS must sell, 2511 Charles. $665-1302$. Classes with \& Whestern Dance George, Thursday, May 7, 7.m.m.
Clarendon College, Pampa. 6.,
7989, $665-1816,665-8801$. Adv.



## Judge rules state school funding is unconstitutional <br> AUSTIN (AP)-A state judge ruled today in the climax of a long, complicated school financing

case that the state's system of funding public schools was unconstitutional.
State District Judge Harley Clark made the rul ing at a crowded court session attended by many
school officials from across the state. school officials from across the state.
In his decision, Clark said he found presented during the trial or anything in the law that spelled out "a compelling reason" that would justify continued discrimination against poorer
school districts in receiving financial aid from the state. "If one district has more access to funds than
anther district best ability to fulfill the needs of its students,"

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas House has tentatively approved
bill sponsored by a Houston law maker who says the state's death penalty law unfairly executes accomp meeses in some slayings. Tvans, D-Hoasuston, would require jurors, to decide wheter an accomplice was "a cause" of the
death. He said the bill probably death. he said the bill probably
would have meant alife sentence, instead of death, for at least one
Texas convict who has been ex ecuted
Also Tuesday, the House gave a wild two-huor ride to a mass transit bill that took several sharp
turns before winning tentative approval.
liminary apeasure winning preliminary approval would give
domestic companies domestic companies a break
when bidding against foreign firms for state business.
Evans said his capital punish-
ment bill might have spared Doyles.
in 1985
for his part in the the of a nareotics officer. Evidence showed Skillern was in a car dur-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Economic development
should hinge on building up small companies, not wasting millions of dollars trying to attract large corporations, Agriculture Commissioner Jim High"We've got to build new industries at a grass-roots
level, build them through cooperatives, build them through individual efforts, through partnerships, government working in partnership with true enter-
prise people of our society,"
Hightower said. He said many states spent millions of dollars in
trying to trying to attract a development of 52 agriculture processing projects, involving more than $\$ 218$ million. When completed, the projects will woivide create
5,000 new jobs and first-year sales will top $\$ 600$ mil lion, Hightower said.
Hightower criticized national government and corporate officials for forcing hard economic condiSince 1981 when President Reagan took office the

AUSTIN (AP)-A senator who
worked 14 years as a police offic-
er found himself opposed by his er foum colleagues when he offered a bill to license Texans to carry handguns. will result in the streets of Texas wil result in the streets of Texas City," Sen. Ken Armbrister told
the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee on Tuesday. "I believe the people of Texas want the opportunity to protect
themselves, their businesses and their families from the criminals who already carry guns and will
continue to carry guns if this law continue to carry guns if this law
is passed," he said. director of, Col. Jim Adams, Public Safety, opposed the bill. were 4,300 assaults on police Werficers. "All I I can wonder about
is out of those 4,000 and is out of those 4,000 assaults,
where would we be if everybody had a .357 magnum? '" said had a
Adams.
"I do
"Id don't think that the answer
"Iner
crime is. to throw up our to crime sand say, 'Law abiding citizens get a gun...., he said. Rifle Association state liaison for Texas, described Armbrister's
Steasure as an "important bill to
the NRA." "The NRA" "ill is right. Law-abiding citizens have to have a legal
means to choose whether to have means to choose whether to have
a gin for self-defense purposes,"
Manning said.
Joining Adams in opposition to

## House favors change for death penalty law

 ence."Ihink this bill would goa long
way toward correcting that type
inequity," Evans told the House,
which gave the bill tentative
approval in a non-record vote.
The measure faces another
House vote that could send it to
the Senate.
Under the bill, jurors in cases
in which more than one person is
charged with capital murder
would have to decide whether a
defendant was "a cause" of the
death. Evans said evidence
showed that Skilern was not a
cause of the officer's death.
He also said there was some
doubt as to thether Charlie
Brooks, who in December 1982
became the first Texan executed
in many years, was the trigger-
man in his case.
"It's the type of thing that real-
ly does not occur too often, where
you have more than one defen-
dant chargedin a capital murder.
But in those instances where it
does happen, Ithink this bill goes
a long way toward correcting the
problem where the lesser culp-


Blackburn poses with company's new symbol
Diamond-Shamrock changes name

triets, claimed the distribution set up by 1884
school reforms was fair and adequate. A basic allotment is made of about $\$ 2,200$ for each student
in attendance. Other payments are made for spe in attendance. Other payments are made for spe-
cial cost students. School district can
Sial
ocal school tax funds. The state now distributes about $\$ 5$ billion a year
to support public schools with another $\$ 5$ billion coming from local funds.
The poor districts proposed in the trial that up to
$\$ 660$ million of the aid now given schools with weal. 660 million of the aid now given schools with wealdistricts.
Final arguments in the long, complex non-jury
ivil trial were held April 23 .

tuional," Kirby said.
But lawyers for the poorer school districts which
filed the lawsuit said they were pleased with the filed the lawsuit said they were pleased with the
judge's decision. "We are ecstatic," said Al Kauffman, attorney
for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.
The judge's ruling capped a bitter, 21 -month
court battle over state school financing that come down to one question: Should Texas give more state school aid to property-poor school districts than to those with lots of rich taxpayers?
The trial began on Jan. 20 after a lawsuit was filed in 1985 against the state by 67 property-poor sion of state school funds is discriminatory diviThe state, joined by 48 other local school dis-
and state funds, students in poorer districts don't have as good a chance for a quality educatio
those in wealthier districts, the judge said. Texas Education Commissioner William Kirby tem of public school finance meets the constitu " Kirby said
"This lengthy trial has pointed out that there are
some discrepancies between the very poorest and some discrepancies wealthiest school districts in the state.
the ver
For the vast majority, however For the vast majority, however, equity exists. The few districts that comprise the extremes of the
wealth and the poverty should not cause the entire

Hightower claims economic growth begins with workers number of corporate executives making $\$ 1$ million served us so well," Hightower said. annually has increased, Hightower charged.
He said since 1978 more than 11 million manufac- $\begin{gathered}\text { He also said national policies are hurting Texas }\end{gathered}$ fand some middle-income people who have Committee studies handgun bill
thousands of corporate mergers, leveraged buyouts
and takeovers in 1986 helped only a few. "What we're doing is investing in the rich," Highers International Union. just a bunch of fire hydrants out there," he said. He said the closing of 131 Safeway grocery stores
in North Texas has affected thousands of people not connected with the chain.
He said the only ones to profit from the closure are the investment group Kolhberg, Kravis and
Roberts, which purchased Safeway, and oners in Roberts, which
volved in sale.
"They're going to profit, but our economy loses," Hightower said. "Later this year, KKRR probably
will take Safeway public again and make a hug
profit on its sale of stock," profit on its sale of stock."
He said other grocery store chains may He said other grocery store chains may buy the
Safeway stores, but union members probably won't be hired.
"rved us so well,"' Hightower said.

 the bill were CLEAT-Combined
Law Enforcement Associations in Houston after a fen-
of Ter-bender accident and "other$\begin{aligned} & \text { of Texas - and police officer } \\ & \text { associations in Houston and San }\end{aligned}$ wise lawful citizens shooting at
Antonio. Antonio.
Committee members also
questioned provisions in the bill questioned provisions in the bill. Sen. Craig Washington, D- and the ability to properly use a

Houston, asked Armbrister if he would be placed on the | Had "ever given any thought to |
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| had $\begin{array}{l}\text { individual seeking a license. } \\ \text { To be eligible, a person } \\ \text { limiting the application }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { limiting the application of this act } \\ \text { to women since perhaps about } 80\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { have to have be, a person would } \\ \text { resident of Texas years of age, a }\end{array} \\ \text { percent }\end{array}$ to women sine perhaps about 80 resident of Texas for six months,

percent of the time - in my ex- of sound mind and not an illegal
perience perience- women would be the - olsien or habitual drunkard. Prior
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tified in carrying firearms." tified in carrying firearms."
"I think that in itself would render it unconst
Armbrister said.
Armbrister said. der it unconstitutional," apply in person to the chief of
Armbrister said.
"Since most of the problems we or sheriff's office for the
have in ousse, which would cost $\$ 00$.
men on womenen, we ought visited by
lorm Police to sponsor the momen and leavgh the orm Police to sponsor fair fight," Washington said a bike safety climic Committee chairman Bob
McFarland, R-Arlington, asked $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { The Pampa Police Department } \\ \text { will sponsor a bicycle safety cli }\end{gathered}$ McFariand, R-Arlington, asked will sponsor a bicycle safety cil
if the bill would prohibit someone if the bill would prohibit someone
from waltzing into a tax appraisal office, after his taxes had just
been raised, " with a been raised, "with a gun on his
hip." Armbrister said the bill did not cover that situation.
McFarland also the bill would McFarland also the bill would
allow a person "to strap two banallow a person "to strap two bandoleers full of cartridges and
chrome-plated, pearl-handled .45s on their hips and stroll down
the aisle at Foley's. Why do we
need to go that far?"
Washington said he was not
concerned with people in
concernington waith people was not rural
areas but he could envision temfrom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Officer Danny Officer Danny Lance said the
clinic will feature a a brand new clinic wilf feature a a a brand new same course the department has
used in the past.
used in the past.
Partipants in the clinic will receive free soda pop and hot receive rree soda pop and hot
dogs, Lanee said. The depart-
ment also plans to ment also plans to give away one
girl's and one boy's bicycle and a host of other prizes.
Also making guest appear-
ances at the clinic will be ances at the clinic will be
MeGruff and Sparky from the
police and fire departments. tomers.


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Freedom is neither license nor onorchy. It is control and
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## Opinion

## Civility and taste can rule airwaves

If the civil libertarians protesting the Federal Com paid much attention to some of the stuff defiantly traversing the regulated frequencies, even their ears
might burn. Time was when civil libertarians made distinctions, between adult and juvenile for instance but now the impulse is to howl at any perceived move Mind you, the federal government simply should not be regulating the airwaves. Radio and television stations simply ought not be licensed by Washington Market and community forces ought to be enough to
protect local sensibilities. With these first principles ncidentally, departed FCC chairman Mark Fowler has been sympathetic, even going so far as to sugges and electronic media be abolished - Wrint It is difficult not to sympathize with Fowler-whose gallant deregulationism has been regularly praised by icenses of radio stations that delight in filling the ears of teen-agers with swill. Fowler reads constitutional history enough to know that the framers did not mean do) what was then called licentious speech. The fram ers had read their Blackstone enough to believe licen ous speech to be a threat to the true liberty. olication of free speech and free press, and arguably he Constitution's principal author would have pushed the Fourteenth Amendment's "incorporation"" of the
Bill of Rights into the states, which might have knocked down local laws. Still, the Philadelphia conferees deliberately rendered the First Amendment ambi guous, and it is their intention - which remains alive coursed its way through the courts to this day. How then should an informed libertarianism trea We might begin by acknowledging that a sort o Gresham's Law (bad money drives out good) applies to entertainment, to culture, to journalism, to speech.
When all the ratings-boosting rantings become the When all the ratings-boosting rantings become th civility being a necessary condition of a free society But where conservatives might prevail on govern ment o", being a near guarantee of further deteriortion of the public discourse -- thoughtful libertarians should return to Fowler's interest in erasing the dis inction between when the courts fancifully imagined that frequencies were finite and that "natural monoTechnology now mocks that distinction. New fre quenchnos conytinue to be discovered and developed by entrepreneurs. With government out of the practice of allocating frequencies, people of more refined sensibiities may find it easier to become entreprenuers
perhaps enabling themselves to recover a tradition of civility on the newer frequencies.

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Berry's World


## Japanese get beyond surface

By donald kaul
Hardly a day goes by without yet another eplaced AIDS and President Reagan's intelect, if any, as the hot topic of the day.
Half the stories blame the Japanese apan has erected unfair trade barriers to Apan has erected unfair trade barriers to erecting our own barriers. The other half of the stories say the deficit is our fault, that we simply
have not pursued trade as aggressively or intelhave not pursued trade as aggressively or intelmake it right is to work harder. Who's a body to
believe? Inieve?
Inolieve David willis. You probably don't
know him. He's a fascinating fellow I met in owa City, Iowa, the other day, quite by chance. He has drunk the water in southern Indian
villages and lived to tell of it, traveled the entire length of the Soviet Union from east to west,
taken shelter in the Bhiddist temples of Thaitaken shelter in the Bhuddist temples of Thai-
land and Nepal; he met his bride in a garden lat
lemple in Kyoto, Japan. He says he's 36 years
ld but he looks about 20 . eld but he looks about 22 .
The slight, mild-seeming son of Perry, Iowa,
has traveled the world with the cheery openness as traveled the world with the cheery openness ariosity of the anthropologist he is, and the world has welcomed him. 'I went to Thailand vith $\$ 17$ in my pocket and I left six months later
with $\$ 25$," he said. "They're really very good to with $\$ 25$, ," he said,
He's now teaching at two Japanese schools,
one of them Kyoto University, the second most prestigious school in Japan. He was back in

Iowa to see family and work on a project he's in education, Willis says. They're worried that doing with a University of Iowa colleague. their lock-step system isn't developing creativThey're conducting a comparative study of pub-- ity and innovation in their children. So they're
lic school principals in Japan and the United going about solving it in a very Japanese way: States. "They keep talking about a crisis in American
education, but I 'm not sure there is one," he education, but I'm not sure there is one," he
said. "Itaught in India. In India the government has instituted a crash program to see that every school has a blackboard. Everything is rela-
tive." As a close observer of Japanese society and a
native of IIwa, Willis is disturbed by what he "Do you know why the "Do you know why the Japanese are so succational system, not primarily. It's because
their society is bails uneir society is based on the same things you willingness to do your - best. Yet I see the rural culture being brutally eliminated here and hose values disappearing. It's a shame."
Willis, his Japanese wife and two sons lived in Iowa City when he was collecting his Ph.D. a few years ago, and he liked the public school
system he found there. system he found there.
"It's a great system
gifted and put in an advanced track. He would come home and tell me that he was bored with
school because he had to sit there and school because he had to sit there and wait until
everyone in the class knew what was going on even the slowest student.
Aha! I said, that's good too; he'll learn patience and egaliterianism and cooperation. In group.,'
Thapanese at present have their own crisis
oing about solving it in a very Japanese way:
They're sending teams around the world looking at how other people do it. "The Japanese are very good at studying
something, then taking it back home and imomething, then taking it back home and im-
lementing what they've learned," Willis says. There are two words for study in Japanese, tatemae, which means a surface look, and hon-
$n e$, which goes to the heart of the matter. When ne, which goes to the heart or the matter. When
we go to Japan, we tend to do a tatemae study.
The Japanese do honne." The Japanese do honne. Prices are truly astonishing in Japan. Before
returning Willis looked up the price of the finest eef available. It was $\$ 186$ a pound. That's not a ypographical error.
"Of course, that's the best you can buy," he
says. "The beefs are fed beer and massaged by says. "The beefs are fed beer and massaged by
the farmers and they play classical music to em. It is superb meat. cans want in a product is decent quality at a reasonable price, what the French want is high quality at a cheap price, but what the Japanese rice.
"The Japanese aren't really worried about American competition right now. They worry
about the Koreans because Koreans work so nuch harder than Japanese do.' Great. So Koreans work even harder than
Japanese. I have a feeling that we should think Japanese. have a feeling that we should think
twice before we get in a trade war with those
people. They are armed for the battle.


Paul Harvey

## Kids need basic information

Educators are being advised by so many amateurs, one more "couldn't hoit.
We know that the child ate homes tend to children of poor and illiterRecent re-emphasis on reading, writing and Recent re-emphasis on reading, writing and
arithmetic was intended in time to remedy that. Now it is occurring to some of us that the "thre R Rs" "are not enough.
The generations that made our nation the
powerhouse of the planet were also taught powerhouse of the planet were also taught
geography and history and other "cultural" information
Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr., of the University of
Virginia, has written a book called "Cultural Virginia,
Literacy.,
Cultural literacy is something more than li Cultural literacy is something more than 11-
teracy. Professor Hirrch says, "just reading
makes no sense unless you can make sense of makes no sense
what you read.

He says our present-day techers are not
necessarily inept. But they have been compelled to teach a fragmented curriculum based on faulty educational theories. "More and more young people don't know
things that we used to assume they knew." The most recent Gallup survey of high schoo
ers reflected how few can identify ers reflected how few can identify the great figures of history: "Stalin was a German lead-
er," "Franklin D. Roosevelt was a figure in the Vietnam war.
Few knew
Few knew where most other countries are lo cated.
Hirsch believes that above and beyond read ing and writing, any degree of success in the tion."" high school student who thinks that The high school student who thinks that
Leningrad is a city in Jamaica or that the Alamo
is an epic poem by Homer may have been read-
ing, but he has not been making sense of what he ing, but he has no
has been reading. Education Secretary William Bennett says
the Hirsch book "Can and should he Hirsch book "Can and should change what goes on in our nation's classrooms."
Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, says, "Professor Hirsch explains why so many of our children
who do in well in early reading lessons are bored dropouts by the 10th grade. Reading, like think ing, cannot be separated from substance and ontent.
Professor Hirsch believes that " to Pronessor hirsch believes that "to grasp the
meaning of words on a page we already need to know a lot of information that is not set down on
that page." hat page.
Professor Hirsch believes we Proressor Hirsch believes we should "begin
teaching this 'information' by kindergarten and first grade."
Come to think of it, we used to.

## Protesters may help explain contra issue


forming an opinion. It is political lee.
end t that "The enemy of my enemy is. end that "The enemy of my enemy is
my triend. In this case patriotic
Americans, including those opposing
 my friend?"
When the demonstrators take their
masks off
and
start
denouncing
 American imperialism, when we see
Amy and Abie trash the cIA for "crimes" in central America, when
 what a pat:
In politics, opportunity comes in


 the Congress will
torpor, and listen.



## PTL cuts off funds to Bakkers, Hahn

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) - PTL's board moved to put "a new face" - the ministry by
cutting off payments to the Rev, Jim Bakker cutting off payments to the Rev. Jim Bakker,
his wife, and the woman whose tryst with him led to the scandal the Rev. Jerry Falwell says has shattered faith in all evangelists.
The board also decided Tuesday that Bakker would not be allowed to return as the
ministry's head, agreed to investigate allegations of homosexuality and wife swapping at PTL, and accepted the resigna-
tion of the Rev. Richard Dortc son of the Rev. Richard Dortch, his succes
sor as president and host of the PTL Club TV show, Falwell said.
Falwell, the founder of Moral Majority and
a TV evangelist, was to be host of tod PTL Club show.
In a broadcast interview earlier in the day, Falwell firmly ruled out any appearance by
Bakker on the television program anytime soon. . certainly am never going to say 'never' to anyone, but I can only say this: At this time guest appearance (by Bakker) would be out of the question," Falwell said on NBC-TV's To day show. since Tuesday's board meard from Bakker ated his contention that Baekker, and hould not try
to make a comeback at © make a comeback at PTL
Thmons
surprised if Reverend Bakker indicated that surprise more conecerned about indimated that
he wat
the future of the ministry the future of the ministry"," Falwell said.
"'ve said it before and $I$ 'll say it now: His return to PTL would guarantee the end of the wants." (it's) was conscious that if PTL have a new face, new direction it,
(it new administration, everything new," Falwell, the board's chairman, said Tuesday
night on ABC News' Nightline. In its five-hour meeting at PTL's Heritage USA complex, the board decided that Bakker and his wifi, Tammy, would no longer re-
ceive salaries or bonuses, Falwell told a ceive salaries or bonuses, Falwell told a news
conference. The Bakkers reportedly were conference. The Bakkers reportedly were
paid $\$ 1.6$ million in salary and bonuses last
year. The 500,000 -member PTL, which stands for
People That Love or Praise The Lord, is a Peoppe That Love or Praise The Lord, is at
least $\$ 50$ million in debt, Falwell said. Attor-
neys will help settle royalties the neys will help settle royalties the Batkers
earn from sales of records and other items The board's executive committee will in
vestigateallegations vestigate allegations by the Rev. John Anker oerg, a TV evangelist, that Bakker was in-
volved with prostitues and homosexuals, Fal well said. He said Bakker, who has denied the
charges, will be allowed to "face charges, will be allowed to "face his accus-
ers" ers" when the panel interviews them.

Larry King Show on Cable News Network,
said the board heard tapes from people who made the allegations to Ankerberg
med tho led the tapes "convincing."
"These people are credible people," Fal-
ell said, adding the well saide people are creding that people," Falker's response before forming a final opinion.
The board also named Harry Hargrave, a
Dallas investment consultant, as chief operaDallas investment consultant, as chief opera-
tions officer. His job will include sorting
through the ministry's financial problems. Bakker elinquished contrial problems. and the Heritage USA retreat here to the new oard on March 19 after admitting a tryst
with Jessica Hahn. Some $\$ 265,000$ in PTL money had been set
aside for Hahn to ensure her silence about the tryst. A total of $\$ 150,000$ was placed in a trust
fund. Hahn received a small a mount of the remaining $\$ 115,000$, with the rest going for
legal fees. The payment was arranged by
Dortch. The sex-and-money scandal now threatens
all TV and radio ministries, and has hurt all Christian churches in America, Falwell said. There's a general distrust out there we must
heal. I don't ever remember a time when people were having such a heyday ridiculing
all that is Christian.
"A lot of faith has been shattered."

tra affair

By JaMES ROWLEY

WASHINGTON - A feder prosecutor brought the firs charges in the Iran-Contra affair
today, accusing fund-raiser Car R. "Spitz" Channell of conspirin R. Spitzaud the government of taxes owed on more than $\$ 2$ mil
lion raised for Nicaraguan guer rillas.
In a one-count criminal in formation fied today by indepe federal court, Channell was charged with conspiring with others "known and unknown to fraud the Internal Revenue Service "by impeding, impairing, defeating and obstructing the lawful governmental functions of
the IRS" in the collection of inThe charge, the first filed since Walsh's position was created in Denalty upon conviction years imprionmiction of five A criminal information is charge filed by a prose out going be that Walsh brought in
The fact thand an information rather than an in dictment means that Channell
waived his right to have the case waived his right to have the case
heard by a grand jury. In virtual-


Walsh ly all cases, this means that the has agreed to plead guilty to a specific charge and cooperate with the prosecutor. woman for Walsh, saidescharge "carries the same weight (as an indictment) but is just a
different instrument. A defendant can waive his right to an inreasons." for a number of reasons.
Asked why Walsh proceeded
without going to the grand jury,
she said "II think at a court hear-
ing this af
a hearing was set this after- metings that Channell and the
mentified government $\begin{aligned} & \text { A hearing was set this after- } \\ & \text { nidententified government official } \\ & \text { noon before U.S. District Court } \\ & \text { Judge Stanley Harris, she said. }\end{aligned}$ had with contributors before
donations were made to the enJudge Stanley Harris, she said. for comment. His spokesman Jared Cameron, said "I don't know anything about it."
The information charged tha the non-profit corporation Chan
nell headed, the National Endow ment for the Preservation of Liberty, was being used for un
lawful purpose, "namely, to soli cit contributions to purchase military and other types of nonhumanitarian aid for the Con
tras," the Nicaraguan rebels. The information charged that the foundation defrauded the IRS by falsely stating that contribu-
tions it collected were taxions it collected were tax they could not be deducted from a
donor's income tax donor's income tax because
"they were made for a nonthey were made for a non-
deductible purpose, namely to purchase military and other types of non-humanitarian aid for
the Contras." In a list of 12 overt acts, the information charged that Chanfied, with the help of an unidenti $\$ 2.12$ million in cash and secur ities tor the foundation from April
1985 to May 1986.
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with Channell and a consultant to with Channell and a consultant to
his foundation. The information
charged that the official met with charged that the officiial met with
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tors to the foundation on Sept. 11 , 1985, in Dallas. The information
charged that Channell accompacharged that Channell accompa nied the official to Dallas.
The official also met with a conThe official also met with a conon Nov. 22, 1985, the information said. On Jan. 16, 1986, that un-
identified contributor issued $\$ 20,000$ check to Channell's en dowment.
The information also charged and the government official met with another potential contribuAdams Washington. Three days later, at a similar meeting at the hotel, the contributor delivered a $\$ 130,000$ check to Channell, the informa
tion charged. The government official was present when the check was
turned over to Channell, the in-
formation said. vulnerable Reagan says he

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-
dent Reagan, seeking to console uneasy NATO allies and rebut
critics at home, says he has no critics at home, says he has no
intention of agreeing to a nuclear arms pact that would make Europe vulnerable to superior
Warsaw Pact conventional forces.
Reagan took exception Tuesday to complaints that U.S. arms negotiators are focusing so heaviforce reduction talks that fixing is being overlooked In an interview with a half-
dozen White House correspondozen White House correspondents, he's receptive to Soviet willingness to seek an arms control treaty, it doesn't mean that you're going to roll over and just
give into something without progiveing yourself."
tRemember that contrary to "Remember that contrary to
what has been said too many what I think are the most destabiweapons. with that to the point that their conventional superiority is incrased and leaves an imba-
lance," the president said.
Some of the Some of the allies are con-
cerned that a treaty U.S. missiles and barring the in stallation of new ones would lower Western defenses to Soviet
attack. But Reagan rejected that argument.
He also
He also offered assurances that the Soviet edge in conventional
troops in Europe will be "taken troops in Europe will be "taken
into account" in dealings with
Moscow Moscow.
Howeve However, Reagan did not
embrace a embrace a proposal from former
President Richard M. Nixon former Sécretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who of said the United A. Kissinger, who said the United
States should not sign an agree


## ment on nuclear weapons without <br> "We're focusing on minutiae We're focusing on the wrong

 esoiving the imbalance inground forces. "It's wrong to assume that said. Reagan brushed aside critical
comments made by retired Army comments made by retired Army said the United States had unwittingly played into Gorbachev's hand by ag.
INF issue.
problems," said Rowny, one of
Reagan's senior arms advisers "Why focus on (Soviet leader Mikhail S.) Gorbachev's agenda?"
Asked about this, Reagan said,
"Yo "You have to recognize that I expect diverse opinions in the shop
and among the people and the Cabinet, and everything else
And I've always been that way.,


Hahn speaks to reporters outside her home Tuesday Angry Hahn says she didn't violate contract

## WESTBABYLON,N.Y. (AP) Jessica Hahn says she's angry at

 Jessica Hahn says she's angry atpeople who have accused her of leaking the story of her sexual tryst with ousted PTL leader Jim
Bakker, thus violating her "2ak,000, thus violating her
"The agreement to keep quiet "The one that's being hurt is
me and I'm tired of in" me and I'm tired of it," she said
Tuesday. "Why on God's earth Tuesday. "Why on God's earth
would I want that story in the paper?"
At a news conference in front of said she has "done everything said she has "done everything "I've kept quiet. I have not PTL) ministry. I have not even commented about Jim Bakker." Hahn has become a focus of the
ex scandal involving Bakker sex scandal involving Bakker
and his PTL ministeries following revelations that she had sex
with him at a Florida motel seven years ago.
" $I$ 'm tired of people being ruined by this thing," she said.
"There's no reason for this There's no reason for this thing to go on week after week. I'm
tired of it," Hahn said, her voice shaky and her eyes teary. Since the scandal erupted a
month ago, Hahn has limited her month ago, Hahn has limited her
public comments to her thoughts about religion and the effect the
scandal could ha
chgoers.
Bakker turned his ministry chgoers.
Bakker turned his ministry,
which stands for People That said she had been told
that an aide to Bakker who had
been fired took a file containing Love or Praise The Lord, over to $\begin{aligned} & \text { information about the tryst and } \\ & \text { ine Rev. Jerry Falwell on March }\end{aligned}$ Love or Praise The Lord, over to
the Rev. Jerry Falwell on March $\begin{aligned} & \text { information about the } \\ & \text { leaked it to the media. }\end{aligned}$

On Tuesday, the PTL board banished Bakker and his top de-
puties from the ministry and cut putiep from the ministry and cut
of payments to Hahn, a former church secretary. About $\$ 265,000$ in PTL money had been set aside for Hahn,
$\$ 150,000$ of it in a trust fund, to
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tryst. She received a small tryst. She received a small amount of the remaining
$\$ 115,000$, with the rest going for
legal fees. legal fees. The payment was arranged by board member who succeeded Bakker and whose resignation
the board accepted Tuesday the board accepted Tuesday. Attorney Norman Roy Grut-
man, the board's counsel, said man, the board's counsel, said
PTL no longer would make the monthly payments because
Hahn's public statements about Hahn's public statements about
Bakker violated the provisions of the payments. "No contract is "My side of the story has not
been told," she said. "I don't inbeen told," she said. "I don't in-
tend to tell it. I will not talk about that incident. I refuse to," She said that if she had to, she would take a lie detector test to disprove claims she spoke pub-

## Bea11s APRIL JAMBOREE



## April 29, 1987-PAMPA NEWS

Montana residents fearful after escape of 4 snipers

By STEVE MOORE
WOLF CREEK, Mont. - Wary
residents kept guns at hand today residents kept guns at hand today as poince searched the wild coun-
try for up to four snipers, includ-
ing two escaped killers linked to a ing two escaped killers linked to a
total of six slaying, who fled after a four-hour shootout.
Aircraft with heat sensors buzzed through the night skies over
the foothills around Holter Lake, the foothills around Holter Lake,
a reservoir on the Missouri Riv-
er. More than 100 law officers searched for the heavily armed fugitives, who slipped away after
trading hundreds of rounds with police Monday and wounding two campers.
Two of the suspects are wanted in a double-slaying last weekend in Colorado, authorities said. "My gut feeling is they're still County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said Tuesday evening, but he conceded that the suspects could slip
into neighboring Cascade and into neighboring
Meagher counties.

The snipers apparently
elimbed mountains northeastof a $\begin{aligned} & \text { afternoon after shots were fired } \\ & \text { at officers investigating an aban- }\end{aligned}$ climbed mountains northeast of a at officers investigating an aban-
ridge where the shootout ocur-
doned, rolled-over van near Holridge where the shootout occur-
red, ${ }^{\prime}$ Reilly said. He would not
say what new steps say what new steps authorities $\underset{\text { Police searched cabins and }}{\text { might take. }}$ boathouses, warning residents to lock their boats.
Frenchy Forgette, who operFrenchy Forgette, who oper-
ates the Oasis Bar, said Tuesday
that residents are keeping guns that residents are keeping guns
within reach. Forgette quoted one patron as saying he planned
to have a "Wolf Creek lunch"- a can of beer and a loaded gun -
and empty both. and empty both.
"I got the gun out," said a clerk at the Canyon Store and service station, who refused to identify
himself. himself.
County, state and federal officers combed the sparsely popu-
lated area Tuessay ers combed the sparsely popu-
lated area Tuesday, but found no
trace of the snipers. trace of the snipers. Three planes and a helicopter flew over
thousands of acres surrounding
the reservir the reservoir, and a tracking dog
was brought in. was brought in.
The shooting broke out Monday doned, ro
ter Lake.
O'Reilly O'Reilly said the van was taken
from the scene of the double from the
slaying.
The sh
The shooting intensified, and
two campers were slightly two campers were slightly wounded when gunfire struck
their car. The shooting lasted untheir car. The shooting lasted un-
tildarkness, when deputies back-
ed off and began ent ed off and began evacuating residents and campers from the re-
creation area midway between
Helena and Great Falls creation area midway between
Helena and Great Falls.
The two male suspects were The two male suspects were
identified late Tuesday as identified late Tuesday as
escapees from a California penal escapees from a caliifornia penal
institution where they were serv-
ing terms for homicide. ing terms for homicide.
Steven Miller,
$\qquad$ Feb. 21 fritus, Califoronia Medical Facility in Vacaville, , said prison victed in 1972 of two drug-related
villings: Miller killings, Miller was convicted in
1976 of two slayings, including 1976 of two slayings, including a


Lewis and Clark County Sheriff 0'Reilly briefs reporters at a roadblock near Wolf Creek.
Jury selection starts in Animal's trial
BELTON (AP) - A judge de-
nied a request to delay the capital nied a request to delay the capital
murder trial of Jerry "Animal" McFadden, but the move delayed jury selection.
State District rison denied trict Judge F.L. Garrison denied the motion by de-
fense attorneys, but the reat fense attorneys, but the request
ended trial proceedings for the day Tuesday.
Jury selection in the capital
murder trial began Monday murder trial began Monday and
was scheduled to resume Tueswas scheduled to resume Tues-
day, but was interrupted by the motion. McFadden, 39, a con-
victed sex offender, is accused of victed sex offender, is accused of
killing 18-year-old Suzanne Harrison, a Hawkins high school hon-
or student in or student in May 1986 .
The proceedings
postponed four times, the last postp by Upshur County officials,
time by
who who said they couldn't afford the
case, which officials estimate case, which offic
will cost $\$ 250,000$.
Last summer, McFadden, who
calls himself "Animal," led lawmen on a threedayy chase after
escaping from the Upshur County Jail.
The trial was moved to Bell
County earlier this year after County earlier this year after a
judge determined there was too judge determined there was too
much pretrial publicity. Judge Garrison issued a gag order after the news media learned about inminute medical tests.
minue medical tests. ney Vernard Solomon of Mar-
shall said before the gag orde shall said before the gag order
was issued that McFadden was a "He was just in the wrong place
at the wrong time," Solomon at the
said.
McFadden pleaded guilty in
1972 to the rape
1922 to the rape of 14 year-old girl
in Denton. One year later in Denton. One year later, he
pleaded guilty to the rape of a pleaded
junior high school teacher in Has-
kell.
kell. 1978 , he took an 18-year-old
In Hamlin secretary hostage and Hamlin secretary hostage and
raped her. He received 15 years
for the crime after pleading guilty.

## Nicaragua blames U.S. for American volunteer's death



American volunteer Benjamin Linder, left, works on a stove in the El Cua-Bocay area in this 1986 photo.

## Mexico's central bank

## has bad economic news

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mex- the total could not totally counterisco's central bank released the act the fall in internal demand, it
official bad news on Tuesday, saying the gross
domestic product declined 3.8 $\begin{array}{r}\text { Increasing prices of raw mate- } \\ \text { rials caused sales to fall, which in }\end{array}$ percent in 1986. "In 1986, a year in which it was turn prompted production cutexpected that advances achieved came more competitive because during the present administra- of the continuing devaluation of
tion would be consolidated, the country faced the most unfavor- lar and n. Jre open foreign marcountry faced the most unfavor-
able foreign economic situation of the last half century," the report.
Deterioration in oil income and a lack of foreign credits last year especially aggravated the existing economic crisis, the report
said. But it said production declined in all sectors except livestock and electricity. The average price for Mexican
crude oil in 1986 was $\$ 11.80$ a bar rel, 46.6 percent of the 1985 average and far below the $\$ 3$ price
that was used to figure the originthat was used to figure the origin-
al economic plans for last year, al economic pla.
As a result, exports of crude oil and petroleum products brought in $\$ 8.5$ billion in 1985 .
To appreciate the magnitude of this loss, think that it exceeds agriculture to the gross domestic product," it said.
Growth in non-petroleum ex ports compensated in part for the represent a high percentage of

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank \& Trust Co. of Pampa In the State of Texas at the close of business on March 31, 1987


LIABILITIES

| eposits | 74,252,000 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Noninterest bearing | 11,606,000 |
| Interest-bearing | 62,646,000 |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement |  |
|  |  |
| Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, | 488,00 |
| Other liobilities | 626,000 |
| Total liobilities. | ,366,000 |
| EQUITY CAPITAL |  |
| Common stock No. of shores Authorized .6,000 | 6,000 . . . . . . . . . 600,000 |
| Outstanding | 6,000 |
| Surplus | . . . . . . . . . . . 3,400,000 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves |  |
| Totol equity copitol |  |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity copital | 83,816,000 |
| MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding os of Repo Standby letters of credit, Totol | of Report Date: $\quad$. 0 ................. 1,050,000 |
| I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declore that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions ond is true to the best my knowledge and belief. |  |
|  | Correct-Attest: Duane Harp April 4-16-1987 |
| We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctress 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 instructions and is true and correct. |  |
| Directors: Edgor R. Blair Bill Kindle Robert L. Wilso |  |

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (AP) - U.S. gineer working on a rural development project, according to Sandinista officials who accused the Reagan administration of responsi-
bility The death Tuesday of Benjamin Ernest
Linder, 27, of Portland, Linder, 22, of Portland, was the first reported
slaying of an American slaying of an American working on behalf of
Nicaragua's leftist government. Nicaraguan officials said Contra rebels killed Linder and two Sandinista militiamen in
an attack in the northern an attack in the northern village of La
Camaleona in Jinotega province, rebels have been increasingly active in re-
cent months. cent months.
Linder Linder - described by acquaintances as
short, bearded and thin - was working on the construction of a small hydroelectric plant in
the village 85 miles the village 85 miles northeast of Managua. An American acquaintance of Linder said
he usually carried an assault rifle "for prohe usually carried an assault rifle "for pro-
tection" when he ventured outside the vil-
lage, but did not
him Tuesday. One report said he was un-
armed at the time.
Sandinista authorities said Linder's body Sandinista authorities said Linder's body
would be brought to Matagalpa, the nearest sizable town and the capital of the province o the same name. A wake was to be held in the
office of the presidential delegate in Matagalpa and many wreaths were piled in a larg room waiting for Linder's coffin. Frotest note to Secretary of State George Shultz saying the attack was carried out "by a counterrevolutionary group under contract to the U.S. government. once again the terrorist and criminas clear of the acts promoted by the administration the United States within its bloody official policy of state terrorism, a practice that has been condemned by the international com-
munity
munity. There were conflicting reports on the slaying. A government official, commenting on condition of anonymity, said six Contras
walked into Linder's office and shot him.
D'Escoto's note said Linder was "kidna Ded escoto's note said Linder was "kidna ped and later murdered." of the private U.S.
Eduardo Griffin Noland of group Witness for Peace and some Nicar guan travelers who arrived at the scene shortly after the raid both quoted witnesses as saying the attack occurred while Linde and six Nicaraguans were on the outskirts town surveying a pipeline. that travelers told reporters in Matagalp that Linder was unarmed when a Contr commando unit struck with grenades an with Linder were militiomen, who cust marily provide security in small in the war zones. was killed by a grenade and an saying Linde militiamen were killed after returning fire In Washington, State Department spokes form formation on the reports of the d
checking into them," she said.

Behrman's, always a step ahead, brings you a "step ahead collection from Lorch.


Friday and Saturday May 1st and 2nd.


Wednesday, April 29, 1987-PAMPA NEWS
Today's Crossword Puzzle


Astro-Graph
The year ahead will prove to be a ver
stimulating time for you. You"ll be in stimulating time for you. You'lil be in
volve in
oests of activitises and new inter ests you've never dared to attemp
before.
TAUSUS (April 20-may 20) Finanol Detore, (April 20-May 20) Financia
TTuRUs
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day. Booth large and small opportunities
couid develop of tor you in several areas couild develop for you in several areas
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bropen a broken romance? The Matchmaker se
can help you undestand what $1 t$ migh
take to restore that relationship. Mails
 3428.
GEMinu (May 21-June 20) Don't be sur
prised If you hear from friend prised if you hear from triends wwit
whom you've been out of touch lately,
you today.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everyth has a way of eventually equaling out
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you've helped, and you'll now be on the you've helpe
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reciving end LEE (JJily 23-Aug. 22) Something inter
Qesting is stiring with friends. and they
be eager
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It II yougo out, leave word where you C
be reached. VirGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A big chance
is in the offing where our career is con-
cerned. ally go to others will be showered on
you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't disca
any bright ideas you get loday, ever
they seem a bit tar out. Discuss the any bright ideas you get today, even
lteny seem a bit thar out Discouss them
with somebody who is in a field that could use them.
scorpio to be a bit sharper than usual in finar
cial and business matters today. Keep
your eyes peeled tor sor something profit
abit that others
are elkely 10 overiok
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Son
thing you have been treating as a sance is in actuality a big opportunity in
disguise. Today youlil be able to recog-
nize it AOUARIUS ( Jas. 20-Feb. 19) Whate
you do today is destined to attrae vou do today is destined to attract tra-
vorabee atention trom toters.
might not seek the spotight, but it will be shining on ou au anway
PISCES (Feb. 20-Marc have a way of working out to your ulti-
mate advantag are of a financial or er mpetecially nit
Keep ature a positive to have something ocoling oun oul all the
burners tomay. yet yoult funtion with a
competence that might even with

KIT N' CARLYLE

##  DAISYFOR THE DOZEN LONG-STEMMED PRETTIESTGRLIN ROSES I'L START <br> $\qquad$ (in)



FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves
FRANK \& ERNIE'S DINER



Senate committee approves changes in teacher education AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that
would require prospective that would require college
students who fail state mandated
dead end anyway," said Parker,
author of the bill. would require prospective
teachers to receive a bachelor's
students who fail state mandated
assessment tege in a discipline other than $\begin{gathered}\text { author of the bill. } \\ \text { Both measures now go to the }\end{gathered}$ degree in a discipline other than dial courses. The bill is an education received approval of a Senate committee, but not before
elementary school teachers were
exempted. exempted. The Senate Education CommitThe Senate Education Commit-
tee approved the amendment af-
ter much opposition from Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. That minority students will insure rate teachers,", said Parker,
sponsor of the bill. He said minorsponsor of the bill. He said minor-
ities usually end up with the worst teachers and exemption of
elementary school teachers will elementary school teacthers will
continue the production of bad continue the production of bad
teachers. After Sept. 1, 1991, aspiring
teachers would be required to have a bachelor's degree with an
academic major or interdisciplinary major.
Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus $\begin{aligned} & \text { could require that a student } \\ & \text { continue in advan }\end{aligned}$ Christi, touched off a heated de-
bate in the committee when he offered the amendment
that would also exempt specia: that would also exempt speciai
education, bilingual education and other specialty teachers.
The amendment ${ }^{5}-4$.tudents seeking teaching cerby the bill to taking only 18 hours in education courses, excluding
student teaching hours. colleges of education. It will not mandate a five-year program,"
said Parker, adding the intent was to give prospecti. Robert Hardesty, president of
Southwest Texas State University, disagreed. He said lawmakers need to "resolve philosophically" college course plans for pro sepective educators. prosepective teacher) couldn't get years," Hardesty said.

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| Building |

All fenced in


Daniel Torres, an employee of a Houston- University in Beaumont while at work rebased fence company, hangs metal wind
guards on the outdoor pool fence at Lamar


## Lifestyles

## Stew reflects authentic Mexican cooking



Mexico has influenced Amer- tions to add the final touch to the
ican cuisine to such an extent the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ican -uisine to such an extent that } & \begin{array}{l}\text { sauce. This is a superb } \\ \text { Tex--x fox fod is now a very popu- } \\ \text { able for entertaining. } \\ \text { lar and spirited part of cookery }\end{array} \\ \text { Whether casual or formal din- }\end{array}$ across the country. You will find
Tex-Mex restaurants in most $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { ing in syour preference, Mexical } \\ & \text { chicken entrees hold promise. }\end{aligned}$ large cities and many small ones.
Authentic Mexican cookery however, is more complicated
than Tex-Mex. Their classic dis. than Tex-Mex. Their classic dis-
hes have a delicate flavor and a
change-of-pace taste Southof the chengave a deilicate flavor and a
border, they do toste. wound of the
bous things border, they do wondrous things
with chicken, for example, and
we offer two examples that diswe offer two examples that dis-
play the range of possibilities in
Mexican specialties. Try them Mexican specialties. Try them
both; they are delicious though
different different.
Mexica Mexican Chicken Stew in
straightforward stewed chick with vegetables sand spices. Chickped chilil peppers add heat, a cin-
namon stick its musky flavor and namon stick its musky flavor and
orange juice and sections contriorange juice and sections contri-
bute an unexpected jolt of piquan-
cy. Despite th peppers, this is cy. Despite the peppers, this is a
comforting dish that young and old will enjoy.
Oranges also appear in Chick-
en in Mexican Green Sauce, but
in a more sophisticated en a more sophisticated guise.
in a mhe chicken is browned and cooked in a seasoned chicken broth-orange juice mixture. The
accompanying Mexican Green
Sauce is a blend of Romaine letSauce is a blend of Romaine let-
tuce for color, almonds for delightful flavor, chili peppers for
warmth and coriander for spice. Warmth and coriander for spice.
When blended, the mixture is placed in the pot with the pan

## 1 tablespoon water

 4 teaspoons cornstarch2 oranges, peeled and In Dutch oven or heavy sauce-
pot heat oil; brown chicken on all In Dutch oven or heavy sauce-
pot heat oil; ;rown chicken on all
sides; remove and set aside. Add
onion and gararic; saute untito on-
ion is tender. Stir in tomatoes, ion is tender. Stir in tomatoes,
orange uice, chili peppers, cin-
namon stick, thyme and salt; mix namon stick, thyme and salt; mix
well. Return chicken; add whole
white onions and carrots. Cover.

Cook over medium heat 25 mi nutes, or until chicken and veget-
ables are tender. Add green pepper; cook 5 minutes longer.
Remove chicken and vegetables to deep serving dish; keep warrm. Remove and discard cinnamon. stick. Bring liguidi in pot to
boiling. Combine water and cornstarch; stir into pot until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute. Add orange sections. Pour over chicken and
vegetables. Yield: 4 servings.
CHICKEN IN GREEN SAUCE 2 tablespoons olive oil
1 chicken $(21 / 2$ to 3 pounds), cut in pieces
1 large onion, chopped

3 cloves garlic, minced 1 cup orange juice
1 cup chicken broth
$3 /$ teaspoon salt $1 / 2$, teaspoon peapper
$1 / 4$ cups lightly toasted 1/4 cups lightly toasted,
sliced almonds, divided 1 cup shredded romaine $1 / 2$ cup chopped, canned $1 / 4$ cup iresh
coriander leaves $1 / 4$ cup tequila
3 oranges, peeled and In large skillet heat oil; brown
chicken on all sides; remove. chicken on all sides; remove. I lic until tender. Stir in orang juice, broth, salt and pepper; re turn chicken. Cover. Simmer remove to serving plate; kee sor combine 1 cup liquid from shili peppup almonds, romain cess until smooth. Add sauce to skillet; stir in tequila. Simme
uncovered, 5 minutes; stir often Add orange sections; pour sauc over chicken. Sprinkle with r maining $1 / 4$ cup almo
Yield: 4 servings.

## Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with Mexican fare

| The fifth of May, Cinco de | la to honor visiting clergy over |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | involved preparation.

Carrot cake has pineapple frosting By NANCY bYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
8. ounce can pineapple
slices (juice pack)
1 tablespoon margarine or
butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup whole wheat flour
$1 / 2$ cup packed brown sugar
$1 / 2$ teaspocon baking powder
$1 /$ tespon baking soda
$1 / 2$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
$1 / 2$ cup finely shredded


Fruit salad takes five minutes

and cinnamon. Add carrot, oil
and eggs. Beat with and eggs. Beat with an electric combined. Beat 2 minutes more. Gently spoon batter
evenly into pan over pineapple mixture. Bake in 325 -degree oven about 35 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted
near the center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes in pan.
cher Serve warm. Makes 8 to 10 Serve warm. Makes 8 to 10
servings.

By NANCY BYAL Food Editor

FIVE-MINUTE
FRUIT SALAD 11-ounce can pineapple
tidbits and mandarin orange sections drained 1 kiwi, peeled and sliced
Lettuce leaves

## WE JUST MADE <br> BRAWNYTHREE TMMESASBG. ANDBETTERBY TWOGUARTERS.



Try these cooking hints To melt chocolate in your mic
rowave oven Platee hhoolate in in aglass measuring cupp Micro

 trom the oven. Thee cheooment a quick stir and it will be melted To make a lump-free sauce
Use a wire whisk to prepare sooked sauces that are satiny
smooth. Stir often and don't neg eet corners. Stir vigorously, if ecessary, as the sauce cooks. ch-thick chops for stuffing. Us ag a sharp knite, cut a $1 / 2-$ to 2 he fat side of the chop. Spoon about. Secure the opening with 1 or 2 wooden toothpicks.

4-H'ers win in district meet; some advance to state level
$\begin{array}{cl}\text { CANYON - High Plains 4. } & \text { sion: Hemphill County, first } \\ \text { H'ers from 14of the 20 counties in } \\ \text { Extension Panhandle }\end{array}$ qualified to compete in the State Ward, Jonathan Joslyn, Kevin
4H Roundup at College Station and Howard Varnell. June $9-11$, by taking thege Station, district competition April 25 in
Senior division honors included Gray County, six wins; Hemphill,
two wins; and Carson, one win. To qualify for state contests, a team or individual must have a irst or second place win in the
senior division, which is for those age 14 and older. Juniors do not
compete beyond the district level.
Gray County earned nine wins
in the junior division. Carson and In the unill counties also had first
Hemphis and
and second plis. and second place junior wins.
Six rounds of district tion were staged earlier. Diry Cattle, Meats Judging, Soil Judging and Range and Pasture Grass events were held April 4; Lives-
tock Judging and Horse Judging were April 11.
About 250 boys and girls par-
ticipated in ticipated in the one-day April 25
event which included 39 contests. Ribbons were presented at an the contests at Canyon High Top contest winners in senior and junior divisions included:
MEATS JUDGING - Senior Division: Gray County, second cie Smith, Denise Ingrum, Kevin Collingsworth and Rodney Nickel. Junior Division: Gray County,
first place. Team members were Kirk McDonald, Jason Huckins
and Dennis Will and Dennis Williams.
place. Team members were Don
na Eakin, Roy Lott, Brian Fleming, Dori Kidwell, Sherri MeDo-
nald, Sheila Romines and Kezia naid, Sheila Romines and Keziah
Mecher
MEANICAL SKILLS Junior Divis Gray county, irst place. Junior Division: Hemphill County, second place. Team members
were Katie Cornett and Penny Lyons. sion: Gray County, second place Team members were Dennis Williams and Jason Huckins.
CITIZENSHIP IN ACTION Junior Divison: Tommy Pennington of Gray County, third
place. pansumer life skills Junior Division: Carson County second place. Team member were Chad Bertrand and Jeff Milfamily life education AL ACTIVITY - Senior Division: Carson County, first place
Team members were Helen Lee and Katie Fraser. HOME ENVIRONMENT
EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITY
Junior Division: Erin McCrack Junior Division: Erin MCCrack
en of Gray County, second place
FOODS Junior Division: Gray County second place. Team members
were Lori Sutton and Grace CLOTHING - Senior Division Gray County, first place. Team
members were Stacie McDonald members were Stacie McDDonald
and Becky Reed. Kristi Burch of Hemphill County, third place.
Junior Division: Gray County third place. Team members were
Kim McDonald and Amanda

## Lefors schools announce

 honor rolls for six weekshave announced their honor rolls
for the fifth six weeks. To be named to the Superinten-
dent's Honor Roll, a student must earn all As. Students on the Principars Honor Roll have earn ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Superintendent's Honor Roll:
First Grade - Nikki Bockm Katisha Jackson.
Second Grade - Christy Cla cy, Kisha Crain, Tenille Franks Candace McClure, Brandie Pierce, Jennifer Williams.
Third Grade - Bryan mon, Keith Franks, Andy Glass. Fourth Grade - Shawna Lock. Fifth Grade-Ginger Hannon,
Jamie Shook. $\underset{\text { McCance }}{\text { Sixth }}$ Grade - Darby Principal's Honor Roll:
First Grade Cindy Culver, Melissa Giilbert,
Paul Hinson, Misty Darren Murray, Daryl Shook, Craig Stamp, TeJay Steele, Tra-
cy Tucker, Laura Velasquez,
Genealogical seminar May 2
WOODWARD, Okla. - the
Northwest Oklahoma GenealoNorthwest
gical Society will host a spring
seminar May 2 at Pioneer Museum
Williams
Registration will begin at $8: 30$ a.m. to 4 p.m., with a lunch break 9 The program will Oklahoma pioneer ancestors in pre-statehood records and in the
states from which they came. Mary Lee Ervin Boyle of Okla-
homa City will speak. She is chief archivist of the Archives and
Manuscripts Division of the Oklahoma Historical Society. Wandalee Brown at (405) 256-5362.

Aan Whitney.
Second Grade - Robert Brad-
ley, Jakob Bullard
Dallas McCance. ley, Jakob Bullard, Jerod Car-
lisle, Amber Gilbreath
Seely Seely. Third Third Grade - Josh Akins,
Mandy Day, Thomas Herring Jerimey Howard, Heather Ma-
ples, Angie Turpen. ples, Angie Turpen.
Fourth Grade - Justin Back Dustin Bridge, Aaron Gifford Renea Gilbert, Marvin Gunter,
Lance Johnson, Shila McMullen Jesse Stamp.
Fifth Grade - Chad Clancy Jason Huckins, Mark Tucker
Dennis Williams. Dennis Williams
Sixth Grade Bryan Kinsey, Stephanie Lock Clint McClure,Michelle Shedeck,
Brandi Steele. Miss Wal Brand Siteele, Missy Warine
Josh Williams.
SEC SECONDARY SCHOOL: Superintendent's Honer Roll
Seventh Grade - none.
 Reeves. Senior Class - Dana Gee Jamie Wariner.
Principal's Honor Roll: Seventh Grade - Susie Davis
Starla Gilbreath, Chad Quarles.
Eighth Grade - Kye Crockett Eighth Grade-Kye Crockett
Missy Hernandez, Wes Pitmon, $\underset{\text { Rreshman Class - Kiche }}{\text { Ren }}$ Mayfield, Lisa Wariner.
Sophomore Class Sophomore Class
Grimsley, Angie Gunter Senior Class - Greg Finney
Belinda Furgerson, Nita Gifford Richard Hernande, Norman Ho
ward, Kevin Howe, Marshal

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## Dangerous poisons spring

 from 'harmless' sources from an ashtry. I called the poison
control center immediately, and oney didn't know what to dol. As it
turned out, ingesting cigarette butt turned out, ingesting cigarette butts
can lead to shock, and then respira

## Please, please, tell parents not to liquor! How often we, as parents,

Pease, please, tell parents not to co corrent that vanilla makes our
leave ahhtrays or cigarettes where comment
children can get at them. We are foods taste better How tempting it children can get at them. We are foods tast to toddler. If a child were
lucky that our son is still alive, but might be to to
we still question whether he suf. we still question whether he suf- to drink a -ounce bottle of vanilla
fered brain damage from this extract, it ounld cause irreparable Yered brain damage from this
incident. Ihope this will prevent
others from going through what we if not death. $\begin{aligned} & \text { TRACY MORSTAD, } \\ & \text { MINNESOTA READER }\end{aligned}$ BARBARA WEISMANN
BUZZARDS BAY, MASS
DEAR BARBARA: Thank you
for your timely letter and some potentially life-saving informa
tion for parents who smoke tion for parents who smoke -
or entertain smokers. Read on for another sleeper:
DEAR ABBY: As a nurse who
worked in an intensive care unit with poison victims, thank you for
listing household items that are listing household items that are
poisonous. May I add another to your list that is extremely d
ous and appears harmless? Common cooking vanilla extract Common cooking vanilla extract.
It contains 30 percent alcohol,
anh is

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren Dallas McCance. - John Cal
Sophomore Class Sophomore Class - none.
Junior Class - Jimmy Han non, John Ledbetter, Tracy

Principal's Honor Roll:
Seventh Grade - Susie Davis, Grimsley, Angie Gunter.
Junior Class-Cole Goldsmith, Billy McBee, Jeff West.
Senior Class - Greg Finney ward, Kevin Howe, Marshall
Keys, Melanie Nickel, Deborah


## Borger downs Pampa

By JIMMY Pateriter
Sports Writer
PAMPA－Alfredo Escobar is not exactly a
household name But you can rest assured the Pampa Harvesters will remember him Escobar，the Borger Bulldogs＇right－handed hur er，controiled Harvester hitters Tuesday afte－ noon，as the Dogs rolled to an easy $8-3$ victory in
District 1 AA baseball action at Harvester Field． Escobar allowed nine Harvester hits while strik－ ing out seven，consistently whiffing a mean curv
ball by Pampa batters． Borger jumped out to a quick 30 first inning lead
following Matt Robinson＇s homer over the center The Bulldogs quickly added two more singles but were unable to bring across any more runs as
Harvester pitcher Bret Mitchell proceeded to Harvester pitcher
Pampa responded to the Bulldog barrage by racking up a pair of runs in the hottom of the first Shortstop Grant Gamblin singled on an Escoba astball，and reached second on a Borger error．
Gamblin scored on Kyle Clark＇s single．The third ne－bagger of the inning，a shot by Jon Roe，drov After the first inning，though，the Harvesters
never got any closer as the Bulldogs continued to pull away inning after inning．
Pampa was lucky to get out of the Borger half of the fourth after allowing only two runs．
The inning was a comedy of errors for Harvester
It started with a slow bouncer down the third
Iase line by Borger＇s Oscar Hernandez．Pampa third baseman Glen Pruet ran toward the ball as it

Pampa＇s Bret Mitchell fouls a pitch down the first base line．
bounced into foul territory. Unfortunately, Pruet

## Miami＇s Bridwell has that mental advantage

By Jimmy Patterson
Sports Writer


MIAMI－Dale Carnegie would be proud of in running the 400－meter dash，uses his head a nuch as his legs to win．
Shane is on his way to the regional track meet Shane is on his way to the regional track meet in
Levelland this weekend．He will compete in the 400 Levelland this weekend．We wiri ompete in the ter
and according o Miami Warrior track coach Jerry
Boyd，Shane has one important edge．
＂Shane has a mental advantage，＂Boyd said．
＂He doesn＇t think（Jay）McKinley（Sunray＇s 400 entrant）has it． ＂Anytime he goes head－to－head with someone，
Shane has a killer instinct．He＇s got McKinley psyched out．＂
psyched out．＂
Two weeks ago at the district meet in Groom，
Shane ran the 400 in 51.44 seconds． He used last weekend＇s regional qualifiers meet
to improve even more on his time，knocking it
down to a 50 ． down to a 50.8 ．
If her runs that same time this weekend，he＇ll be Sunray＇s McKinley has a time of 50.8 And then there＇s always his other main competi－
tion：Sudan＇s Ronald Williams，who has a time of tion：Sudan＇s Ronald Williams，who has a time
49．8．
But，does his competition bother Shane？ ＂Mc Kinley is outright fast．But．I don＇t think he ．mumen
Correa pitches Rangers past Yankees
 pens to the high 49 ＇s by this weekend．If that hap pens，then Shane will not only go to state，but he
will do so with first－place honors from regionals． ＂I think I can either win it，or come close，＂Shane said．＂I haven＇t peaked out yet．＂
Shane runs a three－mile distance every morning Shane runs a three－mile distance every morning
before school．After the final bell sounds each day， he runs several sprints in practice． The psychological factor has been important in Shane＇s workouts and off－field confidence as well． ＂He has an excellent attitude，＂Boyd said．＂We gathered all of our track athletes together last
week and I I asked which of them thought they would week and 1 asked which of them thought they would
make it to state．The first hand up was Shane＇s．＂ One of the driving forces for Shane is his desire to
excel a a a runner in the tuture－after high school excel as a runner in the future－after high school．
Shane said he＇d like to go to college on a track scholarship． Combine his athletic abilities with his academic
achievements，including competition in UIL Cal－ achievements，including competition in UIL Cal
culator and membership in the National Hono Society，and one has no doubt that Shane will be able to excel at whatever he wishes． ＂I think it＇s natural，＂Shane said，concerning his
track record．＂I think I might have been born with track record．＂I think I might have been born with tif Dale Carnegie had known Shane Bridwell，



Pokes＇draft pick Danny Noonan chats with Landry．

## Cowboys beef up line

## IRVING，Texas（AP） may have to hire a calorie counter after literally

 may have to hire a calorie counter after literallybeefing up their lines of scrimmage in the NFL
draft．
Noseguard Danny Noonan of Nebraska，the first round pick，weighs 290 pounds and third round
selection Jeff Zimmerman，an offensive lineman from Florida，tips the scales at 310 pounds． weight down，＂sood players if they keep can their weight down，＂said＂Cowboys＇Player Personnel
Director Gil Brandt．＂We think both of them will be Director GII．＂Brandt．＂We think both of them will be
dedicated．＂ Zimmerman said＂All people want to talk about
is my weight．I guess I can put an end to it by is my weigh．guess can put an end to it by
coming to camp under 300 pounds．＂ Brandt said Zimmerman was＂like those big linemen you see with the Washington Redskins and
Los Angeles Rams，＂ Zimmerman played alongside Crawford Ker， who started for the Cowboys at guard last year，
He was on a diet for two months He was on a diet for two months to bring his
weight down to 310 after soaring weight his mother＇s lasagna． ＂I＇ve got my weight under control now，＂Zim

The Cowboys shored up their aging defense by cornerback Ron Francis，a second round pick． Noonan spends six days a week pumping iron in
the weight room． ＂I＇m not a fine ＂I＇m not a finesse player，＂Noonan said．＂I＇d
just as soon run through＇em as I would around ＇em．I＇m a run through em as I would around Noonan was in the weight room at the time Dal－ las picked him 12 th in the first round． happy to be going to Dallas，＇，
Noonan said he didnt别 the start the first ＂Too many things can happen，＂Noonan said． ＂I＇m not that familiar with the Dallas defense．of course，everybody knows Randy White and John
Dutton．＂．
Noonan is targeted to replace Dutton，who also is from Nebraska． ＂I think very definitely Noonan could be an im－
pact player for us，＂said Dallas Coach Tom Land－

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## Sports

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early August. In a message to the mem coach for more than a decade has bership, Texas HS Coaches Association president Charlies Johnston says: "We should be most concerned with the young people
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Russian Olympic squad May 27 in Amarillo's Civic Center to benefit "Red" Rolfe who managed the Toronto Huskies in the NBA in 1946-47 and then went on to man 2. In nine seasons as NY Yanke

3B-SS, Rolife his 289. Hey, Koppell! An NCAA rule
prohibiting regular-season foot boll games prior to Sept. foot- has
forced cancellation of the Jackson State-Southern Miss game scheduled for Aug. 29. Jackson
State is a predominatly black school. It was right after a WTSU game with Southern Miss at Hattiesburg on Oct. 1,1960 that SMU
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attendance in the NBA jumped 7.6 percent this year, topping 12 million for the first time...And so
much for buying success. The mazaing Milwaukee Brewers have the third lowest payroll in
the major leagues! Dollars can't
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## Ellis hits 43 to give SuperSonics 2-1 edge over Mavericks

SEATTLE (AP) - Dale Ellis, an unhappy Dallas reserve, is
taking out on Mavericks Coach
Dick Mottt "I'm not completely vindicate yet," he said Tuesday night after scoring a career-high 43 points in
a $117-107$ Seattle win over Mott and the Mavericks for a surpris ang $2-1$
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teams' ' Iead in first-round the teams' NBA first-round playoff series. "There's still one more
game. I just want to send those guys home."
las with a triumph in game four of $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { game." }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { Stars Mark Aguirre and Rolando } \\ \text { the best-of-five game series in } \\ \text { Seattle Thursday night. If the }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { The Mavericks set a club re- } \\ \text { cord with } 55 \text { victories during the }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { Blackman. } \\ \text { Hewas traded by Motta to Seat- }\end{gathered}$ The Mavericks set a club re-
Seattle Thursday night. If the the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ther with } 55 \text { vietories during the } \\ & \text { Mavericks can bounce back and } \\ & \text { regular season and beat Seattle }\end{aligned}$ Mavericks can bounce back and
win, the clubs will return to Dal-
in all five of their meetings by an las for a Saturday game.
Although they Although they missed the play-
ofs for two seasons, the Sonics offs for two seasons, the Sonics
believe they can beat the Maver"I've taken somewh in convincing the team that we're "I've said so are," Ellis said. Xavier McDaniel). Dallas is the only team that outplayed us dur-

He was traded by Motta to Seat-
tle for journey Wood last July 23 .
Ellis averaged 8.2 points in
three seasons in Dallas. Finally three seasons in Dallas. Finally
given a chance to play in Seattle given a chance to play in Seattle,
he topped the Sonics in scoring he topped the Sonics in scoring
with a 24.9 scoring average this season, eighth best in the NBA, to lead his new team to 39 regular-
season victories and into the playoffs for the first time in three
seasons. seasons. "When I was with Dallas, I jus
wanted to play,", he said. "Thank
you wanted to play," he said. "Thank

Eakin rolls 300 in winning Merchants Classic
$\begin{aligned} \begin{aligned} \text { Russell Eakin used a perfect game to prop-- } \\ \text { el him to the top spot in the Pampa Merchants }\end{aligned} & \begin{array}{l}\text { grave 1,944; David Livingston 1,929 and Jim } \\ \text { Eakin 1,927. }\end{array}\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { Wood 248; third game - Russell Eakin 300; } \\ & \text { fourth game - Carroll Pettit } 218 ; \text { fifth game }\end{aligned}$ Bowling Classic last weekend at Harvester Wood defeated Howard Musgrave, 202-164, - David Livingston 235; sixth game - Ade
Lanes. Lanes. $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{aligned} \text { Eakin defeated Matt Wood, 215-172, in the } \\ \text { championshipugame to win the } \$ 100 \text { first }\end{aligned} & \begin{array}{l}\text { in match play to set up the championship } \\ \text { game with Eakin. Jim Eakin led off match } \\ \text { play with a } 190-166 \text { win over David Living }\end{array}\end{array}$ championsinpogame to win the $\$ 100$ first
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ston. Eakin was then eliminated by Muswent on to take the lead with a 2,101 total
pinfall in the 10-game qualifying round me qualifying round. Wood finished second in the qualifying
round with a 2,094 , followed by Howard Mus-
of a better place to be. I don't with 44 seconds remaining and what he had Motta really knew one by rookie point guard Nate y turned me loose to prove what I Seattle in front 112-103.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ The Sonics were ahead by 22
points late in the first half Tues day night, led $55-37$ at halftime quarters. The Mavericks never led in the second half but got back to within six points at 109 -103 on Ellis, whose previous NBA best
was 41 points, also pulled down a career-high and a game-high 14 rebounds as the Sonics outre Chambers added 22 points and McDaniel 16 for Seattle. Dallas got 30 points from Har Aguirre, who saidman but bothered by strep throat, was li-

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"But without relief such as that pro-
vided by (the bill) there is no prospect of even trying," he said.
Pennzoil lawyer Joe Jamail said the size of the bond shouldn't be an issue lawmakers consider. "People are worried about a big
bond in this case. It's a big bond bebond in this case. It's a big bond be
cause it's the biggest theft in the his-
tory of the world. They took tory 000050,000 barrels of oil from Penn zoil,"' Jamail said
Jamail also said

Texaco now, because the company limit of $\$ 1$ billion on such bonds. bankruptey laws on April 12 .
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that,", he said.
In November 1985, a Houston cour awarded Pennzoil $\$ 10.5$ billion in in daurt
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properly interfered in Pennzoil's agreement to acquire a large stake in
Getty Oil Co An appeals court subsequently re
duced that decision by $\$ 2$ billion, but it let the judgment stand.
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Pennooil amounted to about $\$ 10.35$ bil lion at the time Texaco sought protec
tion from creditors under bankruptcy laws on April 12 federal Under current state law, a defen generally must post court judgment amount of the judgment, plus interest while he appeals, lawmakers said. allow a judge to determine what would be adequate security during a
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