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Four teens found slain in San Antonio

By DAVID SEDENO **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Four members of a family were found stabbed to death early today in a mobile home in San Antonio.

The bodies were so brutally mutilated that police did not recognize at first that one victim was a male.

'It resembles the Charles Manson thing. It's the worst I've seen in 28 years on the department," Sgt. George Wilson told the San Antonio Express-News.

'It's unbelievable. All of them were savagely stabbed. There are knives broken off in their necks " said Wilson

A former neighbor identified the victims as Jennifer Mann, 19; Shannon Mann, 17; Martha Mann, 14, and Ernest Mann, 13.

The former neighbor, Janice Pope, identified the victims' parents as Ernest and Becky Mann, who are separated. Mann is an independent contractor. Officers were searching for a

man who was seen leaving the mobile home in a car belonging to one of the victims. Police first reported that four

girls had been killed, but the mother of the victims later confirmed that one was a boy. The mother collapsed after

identifying her children, police

The killer used an entire set of kitchen steak knives, police said. Broken knife blades were scattered around the mobile home

off and left in the bodies. "It's a mess down there. A real mess," said San Antonio Detective Richard Roberts.

and some knives had been broken

Police Lt. Weldon Stinson said three of the victims were nude. Sgt. George Wilson said the sisters were aged 14, 17 and 19, and

the boy was 13. Officers were unable to determine whether they had been sexually assaulted.

An ambulance attendant who was inside the mobile home park told reporters the interior of the

home looked like "a slaughterhouse.

Officers were called to the mobile home in the Villa Grande Mobile Home Park at 3:27 a.m. by a person who said a girl was fighting with her boyfriend, Stinson said.

When police arrived at 3:55 a.m., Stinson said, officers found the bodies.

Officers said there were signs that at least some of the victims had struggled with their assailants.

Others may have been killed in their sleep, officers said.

Authorities said the telephone jacks had been ripped from the wall of the mobile home

Reporters were being kept about one-quarter mile away from the well-kept mobile home park

on the south side of San Antonio. At one point, the father of the victims struck a television cameraman and had to be restrained from striking a second one, authorities said. Four officers restrained him.

"Get those cameras out of here. This is not a carnival! This is not a damn circus!" the father

Pope, the former neighbor of the slain teen-agers, said the four liked to give parties.

"They just wanted to have fun. They wanted attention.

"They didn't get it from their

mother; she had a lot on her mind. They needed someone to talk to about their problems. They just needed friends," Pope

Yvonne Ochoa, 20, said she knew the oldest victim and had worked with her at a grocery store in San Antonio until quitting work two months ago.

'She wouldn't talk, but she asked me about married life and said she was wanting to move in with her boyfriend. They were always breaking up but she said she loved him

'She said that he hit her and that he also broke into her other house but that she still wanted to marry," Ochoa said.

Appraisal district reappoints two men to its review board

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Gray County Appraisal Board members reappointed two men to the Appraisal Review Board during their regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

Curt Beck of Pampa and Dean Burger of rural Pampa were each reappointed to their positions on the Appraisal Review Board at the completion of twovear terms.

Present board members in addition to Beck and Burger are Dudley Steele, Milo Carlson and Larry Cross, all of Pampa. Board members represent varied backgrounds, including industry, oilfield construction, insurance and real estate, and farming.

The Appraisal Review Board performs a judiciary function between the appraisal staff and tax-

Spaghetti supper

payers or other taxing entities, explained Pat Bagley, chief appraiser.

The board's purpose is to settle disputes on values between the appraisal district and taxpayers or taxing entities, he said.

In other action, appraisal board members passed a resolution allowing Bagley and an assistant or other board members as alternate signatures on the district's checking account.

This resolution appoints someone besides the chairman or secretary to be able to sign checks in the case of an emergency," Bagley said. The signatures would be needed only for monthly expenditures and items approved in board meetings, he said.

We did not have a policy on this before," he added.

An executive session on real estate and personnel matters en-

ded without any action being

"We thought when we went into session that there might be something we could do, but then we found we couldn't," Bagley said. 'If I say any more I will be violating the (open meeting) law."

Bagley reported on projects presently under way with the appraisal district.

We are reviewing our values," he said. "We are doing a re-appraisal each year. People are used to someone coming in and doing a re-appraisal every four years and having some dramatic increase. I believe that by re-appraising every year, the changes will be slight.

"We're not looking much in the way of increases," he said. "It's very likely there could be reductions in some cases. With the eco-

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San Antonio police restrain father of four teens found slain this morning while his wife, at left, views the scene.

Groups, individuals readying for city's Adopt-A-Park Day

Volunteers will be busy Saturday morning picking up litter, painting playground equipment and performing other tasks during Pampa's first Adopt-A-Park Day.

Clean Pampa Inc. Coordinator Janice Miller said nine parks have been "adopted" by 11 groups or individuals, with two parks — Beech and Fraser each having two "adopters."

The program to get more citizen involvement in maintaining the parks is operated under the direction of the city's Parks and Recreation Department, with support and encouragement from Clean Pampa

All adopters are asked to be engaged in clean-up projects by 9 a.m. Saturday morning in a communitywide coordinated kick-off for the beautification and anti-litter project.

Miller said Clean Pampa and Parks Department representatives will be visiting each park to check with adopters on their needs and to get acquainted

Present adopters include the Bob Wood family, Aspen; Dena Whisler and Dick Forbes, Beech; Mary Beth Bingham, Cuyler; Mike Hodel and Tom Wheeler, Fraser; Kirk Duncan, Mora Wilks: Leon Choate, North Crest; Bill and Katrina Hildebrandt, Petroleum; Cabot Corp. (Ron Hurst), Prairie Village; and Pampa Girl Scouts (Celia Fowler), Santa Fe.

Miller said some of the volunteer adopters have already been busy with projects in their respective adopted parks, but Saturday has been set aside as a special day for officially launching the program. Adopt-A-Park Day is one of two main projects being conducted this month during Keep America

Beautiful Month, being observed nationally, KAB Month promotes ongoing citizen participation in a variety of environmental and community improvement programs. Gov. Bill Clements has proclaimed April as KAB Month in Texas and has urged all citizens from businesses, civic groups, government agencies and other organizations "to work together to preserve the natural beauty of our state not only during Keep America Beautiful Month but throughout the year.

Saturday, April 23, will be the second Great Texas Trash-Off in conjunction with the state's Adopt-A-Highway program. Those groups and organizations that have adopted sections of state and national highways will be encouraged to coordinate litter pickup on that day.

Miller said groups and individuals wanting more information on either the Adopt-A-Park or Adopt-A-Highway program can contact Clean Pampa at

Miami takes one-act to region for first time in 31 years

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Sgt. Butch Leggett, left, and Sgt. Carry Lee

get an early start on preparations for the spaghetti supper to be held from 5 to 8 p.m.

Saturday by Company B of the Texas Army

National Guard at its armory near Recrea-

tion Park. Proceeds will go the Veterans of

Foreign Wars Memorial Fund to assist in

funding the monument dedicated to Gray

County veterans who sacrificed their lives in

MIAMI - Miami High School's one-act play will be competing at the regional UIL meet in Levelland on Thursday, April 21, the first time the group has advanced so far in state competition in 31 years.

"We've been an alternate in area (competition) for two years," said David Thweatt, director. "It's been a matter of building the program, just like a football team.

Servant to the Masters, MHS's 1988 one-act production, is a commedia dell'arte play, Thweatt explained. Though originally a twoact play, he said, it has been condensed to meet the University Interscholastic League specifica-

Basically, Servant to the Masters is the story of two pairs of frustrated lovers who, for com-

plicated reasons, cannot work out their own affairs. Silvio loves Clarice, and she loves him. But she has been betrothed by her father to Beatrice's brother, who is thought to be dead

these veterans.

At this moment, he enters. Actually, it is Beatrice disguised as her brother. Her brother is in fact dead, and the man she loves is accused of killing him. The delightful servant - to two masters a popular figure in both Latin and Italian comedy, now comes to help work out the problems and in the end receives a fitting reward.

Commedia dell'arte stems from plays performed for the uneducated people during the Italian Renaissance, Thweatt said. Actors, wearing half masks, would improvise plays based on stock characters and storylines, he said, adding that the characters included a henpecked husband, a greedy miser, a running

and others. This form of play is unusual on

service to their country. The monument will

be located in Memorial Park with the Pam-

pa Army Air Field Museum. National Guard

spokesmen say donations will be in-

strumental "in helping to raise a monument where families, friends and interested indi-

viduals can go to reflect on the sacrifices of

a Class 1-A level, Thweatt said.

"I'm trying to get our level of competition up to a 4-A or 5-A level," he said, "and the kids are



slave, el capitano, the harlequin Cast and crew of 'Servant to the Masters.'

doing a very good job with it." Of the 75 students at Miami High School, he said, 17 are involved in the production of the

Cast members and their parts are Angie Allison, Smeraldina; Mike Gill, Silvio; Tracy Locke. Clarice; Max Seymour, Pantalone; Kenny Wheeler, Dr. Lombardi; Amy Goodman, Brighella; Toni Richardson, Truffaldino; Brandi Anderson, Beatrice Rasponi; Thomas Guerrero, Florindo Aretusi; James Hill, Porter; Shelly Hale, Vittoria; and Connie Mixon, Nicki.

Crew members include Kimberly Locke, sound; Dee Ann Locke, stage manager; Doug Talley, lighting; Mindee Flowers, assistant director; and Jamia Clifton, prop and costume

Miami's one-act play qualified for regional after placing as one of the top two plays at area com-

petition at Amarillo College last Saturday.

Richardson was named best actress at area. Allison and Anderson were named to All-Star Cast. All-Star Cast Honorable Mention was awarded to Mixon, Guerrero, Goodman, Seymour and Locke.

In their critique of the play, udges said Miami's characters had the "most consistent believability" they had seen in a high school play.

Miami's students will prepare for regional competition by working on accents, and putting more energy into their acting, Thweatt

Mobeetie's one-act play, The Boy Who Stole the Stars, ended this year's bid for state at area competition. However, cast member Greg Langley was awarded best actor at area and Tammy Harwell was named to the All-Star Cast.

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Services tomorrow

BOSSAY, James L. — 2 p.m., First Christian Church. CARTER, W.A. - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. FALLON, Ben DeWitt — 11 a.m., St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

JOHNSON, Jack — Graveside, 2 p.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo. WILLIAMS, John H. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

JOHN H. WILLIAMS

ELK CITY. Okla. -- Funeral services for John H. Williams, 70, a longtime Wheeler County resident and father of a Shamrock man, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Shamrock, with the Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery with arrangements by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Williams died Tuesday in Elk City. He was born in Wheeler County and lived there all his life until moving to Wichita Falls eight years ago. He moved to Elk City six months ago. He was a farmer, a stockman and a Methodist.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. In 1953, he married Peggy Johnston in Dallas

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; a son, Walter R. "Randy" Williams of Shamrock; and two grandchildren.

JAMES L. BOSSAY

Funeral services for James L. Bossay, 60, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bossay had been a resident of Pampa for 58 years and had attended Pampa schools. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II, serving as a staff sergeant.

He was married to Boydine Flippin on Aug. 31, 1977 in Pampa. He was a former member of Pampa Optimist Club and a member of First Christian

Survivors include his wife, Boydine, of the home: one son. Stephen L. Bossay of Dallas: one daughter, Lyssa D. Bossay of Dallas; one stepson, Lance Reader of Lubbock; one stepdaughter, Jo Taylor of Pampa; one sister, Marguerite Reynolds of Denver, Colo.; two grandsons, Nathan Klayman and Colin Bossay, both of Dallas; and two stepgrandchildren, Joshua and Kristan Taylor, both of the home.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity

BEN DeWITT FALLON

Memorial services for Ben DeWitt Fallon, 69, who died Thursday in Amarillo, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Matthews Episcopal Church, with the Rev. William K. Bailey, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Fallon had been a resident of Pampa for the past 40 years. He was a petroleum engineer and was a partner in Production Management Association. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Pernie, of the home: two daughters, Pernie Davis of Pampa and Mathilda "Teddy" Padden of Roy, Utah; one son, grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church or a favorite charity.

W.A. CARTER

Funeral services for W.A. Carter, 73, who died Thursday, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, and Keith Feerer, associate minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Carter moved to Pampa from Arkansas. He was married to Janice Bond in 1940 at Sayre, Okla. He and his son, Bill, were co-owners and operators of Carter Sand and Gravel for the past

Survivors include his wife, Janice, of the home; one son, Bill Carter of Pampa; his mother, Minnie Carter of Pampa; two sisters, Sannie Lee Carter of Pampa and Pauline Skidmore of Panhandle three brothers, E.O. Carter, Laniel Carter and Paul Carter, all of Pampa; thre grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Community Day Care Center of Pampa, the American Red Cross or Gray County 4-H program. The family will be at 911 Duncan.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Stanley Barnett, Pampa Pampa Ethel Bryant, Pampa Pampa Mary Call, Lefors Peggy Cloyd, Pampa

Pampa Gordon Golden, Pampa Fleta Hill, McLean Connie McDowell,

Lucille Gambill,

Sonya Mitchell, Pampa Cleo Wylie, Pampa Dismissals Ellen Bronner,

rock **Dismissals** Charlie Browning, Margaret Oldham, Bobby Elder, Harvest, Samnorwood

Calendar of events

TEEN COURT

Dora Mauricio, Miami

Mae Phillips, Pampa

Christy Romines,

EXTENDED

CARE UNIT

Admissions

Joseph Fry, Pampa

Dismissals

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Linda Adams, Sham-

Leota

Ellen

Pampa

Smithee,

Bronner

There will be a simulated teen court trial, open to the public, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the county courtroom at the Gray County Courthouse, second floor. The trial will give the public an opportunity to evaluate the new teen court prop-

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER Southside Senior Citizens Center's Mobile Meals menu for Saturday is meat pie, beets, hot rolls and chocolate pudding.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, April 14 Theresa Harrison, 414 Red Deer, reported

burglary of a motor vehicle at the address. Rosemary McPherson Schiffman, 1904 N. Christy, reported assault at the address.

Ralph DePee, DDS, 2540 Chestnut, reported burglary of an office at 1310 Coffee. David James Pipkin, 1116 N. Starkweather, reported criminal mischief at the address.

A broken window was reported at the Schneider Apartments, 120 S. Russell. **Arrests-City Jail**

THURSDAY, April 14

Pamela Woodruff, 27, 400 Louisiana, was arrested in the 300 block of North Russell on charges of expired motor vehicle inspection, expired insurance and no insurance and later released on bond. FRIDAY, April 15

John Howard McMasters, 21, 809 E. Francis, was arrested in the 900 block of Duncan on two capias warrants.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

THURSDAY, April 14 7 a.m. — Firefighters were called to a possible fire at White & Sons Pipeline Construction Inc., 1500 E. Frederic. An overheated motor was listed

FRIDAY, April 15 3:03 a.m. — A trash fire was reported at 407 S. Ballard, property owned by Frank Thornton.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7

Stock market

| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of | Arco87 | |
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| provided by wheeler-givans of | Cabot 355/8 | up1/s |
| Pampa. | Chevron 48 | NC |
| Wheat 2.64 | Energas 151/8 | dn⅓8 |
| Milo | Enron353/4 | NC |
| Corn 3.64 | Halliburton 345% | up1/8 |
| The following quotations show the | HCA 345% | dn1/a |
| prices for which these securities | Ingersoll-Rand 371/8 | dn58 |
| could have been traded at the time of | Kerr-McGee 361/2 | dn ⁷ /8 |
| compilation. | KNE 17 | dn1/e |
| Damson Oil | Mapeo53½ | dn½ |
| Ky. Cent. Life | Maxxus63/4 | NC |
| Serfco 51/8 | Mesa Ltd 123/8 | NC |
| The following show the prices for | Mobil 46 | dn1/a |
| which these mutual funds were bid at | Penney's 465/8 | dn⅓ |
| the time of compilation: | Phillips 173/8 | up1/8 |
| Magellan | SBJ | up1/4 |
| Puritan | SPS24¾ | dn⅓ |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock | Tenneco 43½ | dn½ |
| market quotations are furnished by | Texaco 46% | dn1/4 |
| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. | London Gold | |
| Amoco 77½ dn½ | Silver | 6.47 |

Senate OKs ment less inclined to cooperate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators voted overwhelmingly to impose aid sanctions on Mexico for its shortcomings in the war on drugs, ignoring warnings that the move would damage relations with the United States' thirdlargest trading partner.

This may be just the signal Mexico needs to wake up before it is too late," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., a leader of the effort to slap penalties on drugproducing and transit countries that fall short in their enforcement efforts.

But in Mexico City, the Foreign Ministry released a statement condemning the Senate vote as 'foreign interference

In voting 63-27 Thursday for the sanctions, the Senate ignored vehement Mexican objections and a plea from President Reagan, who had certified six weeks ago that the government there was "fully cooperating" with the U.S. war on drugs and should receive all its normal U.S.

aid and trade benefits. Reagan, in a letter to Senate leaders, warned that the impact of the decertification bill "would almost certainly be an increase in the flow of drugs to the United States" because it would insult Mexico and make the govern-

In separate action, the Senate voted 54-40 not to impose similar

sanctions on the Bahamas, and approved a resolution adding Haiti to the list of international drug producing and shipment points that are subject to close scrutiny and possible aid sanctions if their drug enforcement programs don't measure up. Legislation to slap aid sanc-

tions on Mexico and four other Latin American countries also is pending in the House, which would have to approve the Mexico resolution before it could become law. Even supporters of the bill conceded the measure has little likelihood of clearing all the hurdles, but said the symbolic value of the Senate vote was enough

"It's all rather academic, said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., the bill's primary sponsor. "But by adopting this resolution, we will be sending a message to the government of Mexico.'

The Mexican government said the United States has no business sending that kind of a message.

"No power can claim for itself the right to certify the conduct of other societies or governments. No one has the right to impose from abroad conduct, ideas, political or economic systems on other peoples," the Foreign Ministry statement said.

However, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said close to 40 percent of the cocaine that enters the United States comes through Mexico, making the 1,900-mile border between the two countries the No. 1 entry point for narco-

Congressional aides familiar with the issue said Mexico feared that any no-confidence vote from Congress could erode its world standing and potentially harm the willingness of international business to invest in the cashstarved country

To complaints that Mexico would be offended by the bill, D'Amato said: "It's about time we told them they should be offended, because we're offended.'

But during a five-hour Senate floor debate, opponents suggested that lawmakers were pushing for the sanctions at least in part because of election-year pressure to strike a blow against drug trafficking.

Noting the comments of D'Amato and Wilson, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., suggested the United States itself falls short of the standards.

Freed hostage describes grim scene aboard hijacked airliner

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - A 70-year-old diabetic freed by Arab hijackers described conditions aboard the seized jumbo jet as grim, with handcuffed hostages herded together near bomb-rigged doors, an official said today.

Djuma Abdallah Chatti of Kuwait was released late Thursday after two days of negotiations between the Shiite Moslem hijackers and a Kuwaiti delegation through Algerian mediators. The ordeal is in its 11th day.

The gunmen, who have killed two Kuwaiti hostages, issued a statement when they released Chatti, saying they would not budge in their demand that 17 pro-Iranian bombers jailed in Kuwait be released. They said they stood by their demand

"even if the price we have to pay is very high."
"We are not highway bandits," they said in the statement, radioed to the control tower in Arabic and English. "We are men of principle."

According to the Kuwaiti official, who insisted on anonymity, Chatti reported that the hostage worst affected was Fadel Al-Sabah, 33, cousin of the emir of Kuwait, regarded as the hijackers' most valuable captive. Al-Sabah's two sisters also are on board.

Chatti said Al-Sabah suffered from a severe nervous disorder even before he boarded the plane, and the experience of the hijack "seems to have put him over the brink."

Al-Sabah had continuous violent shakes, could not speak and "just cries all the time," Chatti said. The hijackers brought a microphone to him and tried to force him to make a statement, but he was unable to do so.

Earlier Thursday, a Kuwaiti passenger pleaded with his government to meet the gunmen's demands, saying if it didn't, all aboard the plane would be killed.

Chatti said there were eight hijackers. Other freed passengers have said there were between five and eight.

Stumbling and visibly weak, Chatti was led from the aircraft by a doctor and a hooded gunman. The gunman then dashed back up the gangway and into the plane

'Praise to God, I am fine, but they had me tied

all the time and I am tired," Chatti told reporters in the airport lounge. "They are not good people.

They beat me." The blue-and-white Kuwait Airways jet sat on the tarmac about 400 yards from the terminal at Houari Boumedienne Airport. Outside the jumbo jet, near the cockpit, a sign in Arabic had been hung reading, "The plane of martyrdom."

The Kuwaiti official quoted Chatti as saying all hostages had their hands handcuffed behind their backs at all times and were not allowed to speak or

The official said Chatti had deep, bleeding cuts on both wrists from the handcuffs he said he was forced to wear since Mashhad, Iran, where the plane first landed after being commandeered April 5 on a Bangkok-Kuwait flight.

Fifty-seven of the 112 people aboard were released in Mashhad. At Larnaca, Cyprus, the jet's next stop, the hijackers killed two Kuwaitis and released 13. Early Wednesday, the jet landed in

About 30 hostages remain in the plane, including four crew members. They are grouped above the jet's fuel tanks, the Kuwaiti official said. He quoted Chatti as saying four bombs made of

stick explosives connected by wires were attached to the four doors in the plane's midsection. Chatti suffers from diabetes and was urgently in

need of an insulin injection. He was examined on board Thursday by an physician who told the hijackers the man would die unless freed.

The hijackers also allowed an airport crew to clean out the toilets Thursday and serve hot food. Until then, Chatti reported, the stench was so appalling some of the hostages were repeatedly. sick in their seats.

Kuwait's daily Al-Qabas newspaper reported today that the hijackers had reduced their demands. to the release of two of the 17 pro-Iranian extremists convicted in Kuwait for the December 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies there.

It identified them as a Lebanese man who goes by the false name of Fuad Elias Saab and has been sentenced to death, and Yousuf Hussein Musawi, who is serving a life sentence.

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nomy the way it is right now, we have to adjust both up and down. It just depends on the individual property.

Bagley also discussed the appraisal district's collection efforts. "Collections are in good shape. I'm sure you've seen the notices of sales in the paper," he said. He explained the district's attorneys send two to three delinquent notices to taxpayers, initially, which brings in some delinquent taxes. Then a suit is filed.

"We collect taxes along the way. Then with judgments we collect a lot more," he said. "Just before a sale we really clean out a lot. A small percentage actually goes to sale.

ATVs owners need stickers

Motorists who have purchased new all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) are now required by law to obtain a Texas title, safety sticker and license, Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray announced Thursday.

Used ATVs are only required to purchase a safety sticker and license, Gray said. All are issued at the county tax office on the first floor of the courthouse.

game warden at Lake McClellan at this time no citations are being issued," Gray said. "As wel all know, the new laws change in a moment's notice.

new ATV requirements, call the tax office at 669-6827.

"I have been informed by our

For more information on the

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy tonight with showers and thunderstorms likely. Winds will be from the southeast at 5-15 mph. Cloudiness will clear Saturday, with a high to reach 65. Warmer Sunday with a high of about 70. Thursday night's low was 42 and high Thursday was 69. Pampa received .01 inch of moisture overnight.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday Colder Saturday. Lows tonight upper 30 mountains to 50s south. Highs Saturday 60s mountains and north to upper 70s valleys of southwest.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly west. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Highs Saturday in the mid 80s except low 90s along the Lower Rio Grande. Low in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Chance of showers or thunderstorms continuing Sunday but mostly fair and a little warmer Monday and Tuesday. Panhandle: Highs mid 60s to near 70; lows

more delinquent taxpayers encountered by the appraisal district, only seven or eight actually have property sold to cover pastdue taxes. "If a residence goes up for sale it is usually because the owner

has decided not to pay the taxes," he said. "We're just following the law, and we make no bones about

About one-third of the business

done by the appraisal district Bagley said of the thousand or office will be entered into its new computer system this year, and plans are in the process of having the computerization completed by 1989, Bagley told board mem-Property values, land improve-

ments, schedules for appraising property and processes for comprehensive reports have been or will be included in the computer program, he said.

Piano student recital planned

Susie Wilson of Pampa will present voice students in a recital of Broadway musical hits at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17, in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church

The public is invited.

Students performing include Leslie McQueen, Ronnie Berry, Amy Heard, Brandie Hooper, Jenni Edwards, Jennifer Leathers, Liz Stiles, Tara Webb, Ginger Meers and Kathy Smith.

Berry, Valerie Anderson, Leigh Ellen Osborne, Anissa Bradsher, Craig Lovell, Sharon Smith, Leslie Bridges, Calley Babcock, Sarah Depee and Tracy Cochran.

Also performing will be Donnie

Other students featured at the recital are David Brown, Lisa Winborne, Amber Whatley, Angie Harney, Jason Lemons, Juli Enloe, Mark Bridges, Sherry Cox, Chris Wilson and Amy

City briefs

KENTUCKY STREET Garden Center is now open at Perry at W. Kentucky. Watch for weekly specials! 665-1441. Adv.

FENCEWALKER AT the Biarritz this week. Friday and Satur-

day night. Adv. ST MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School Temperaments and Personalties Seminar, April 18, 7 p.m. Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Free to all adults. Adv.

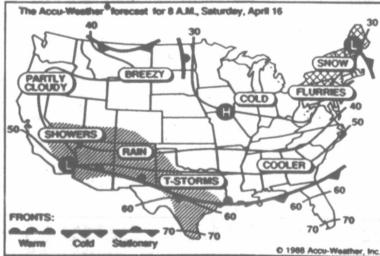
MESQUITE JUNCTION, Saturday night, 9-1, Pampa Desk & Derrick Club Dance, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. 665-2593, 669-7884, for tickets. Adv.

WE'VE GOT it in! New shipment of Shade and Ornamental trees, Bedding plants, onion sets and seed potatoes. Bulk, and packaged. Garden seed, hanging baskets, tropical plants etc. Come see us! Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Open Sundays.

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North Texas — A chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Temperatures cooling a bit by Tuesday. Lows mostly in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the 70s Sunday and Monday and in the upper 60s to low 70s Tuesday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers Sunday. Decreasing clouds Monday with a chance of thundershowers southeast. Turning cooler north late Monday. Mostly

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Oklahoma - Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly west through Saturday. Highs in the 60s Panhandle and 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight 40s north to near 50

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Texas talking with OPEC about cooperation

Texas is talking with the folks who brought you the oil embargoes of the 1970s, looking for ways to cooperate with the OPEC cartel in a bid to revive its struggling oil industry.

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By itself, Texas is still the seventh largest producer in the world, but its oil, real estate and banking industries have been devastated since a 1986 oil price

Texans "cannot continue to bury our heads in the sand and hope everything is going to be OK," says Kent Hance, one of the three members of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil production in the state.

Hance met earlier this month with Rilwanu Lukman, the president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and discussed the possibility that his state and the cartel would cooperate. More contacts are planned.

Hance told Harte-Hanks newspapers on Tuesday that cutting Texas production to hold up prices "is one of the things that has to be considered. It would be one of the items we would discuss" at OPEC's April 23 meeting in Vienna.

"We can do it to prevent waste," he said in an interview Thursday from Au-

From the 1930s to the early 1970s, Texas played the role that Saudi Arabia can play today — acting as the world's swing producer, whose production stabilizes the price of oil. The commission, by controlling the amount of Texas oil produced, thus had a significant degree of control over prices.

That influence dissipated with the rise of the OPEC cartel and since 1972, the Texas commission has allowed wells in the state to produce at 100 percent of capacity.

OPEC demonstrated its clout in 1973 when 11 Arab member nations, angered over the Arab-Israeli conflict, slapped the United States with an oil embargo that produced gasoline lines all over the

country. Hance said that in the discussions with OPEC, "we are not trying to seek an alliance or cartel. We just want input, ... Our goal is one of stability."

But OPEC head Lukman, who is Nigeria's oil minister, told AP-Dow Jones in Vienna last week after meeting with Hance in London, "Exchanging information isn't going to do the trick, is

Last week, Hance said he had discussed a more effective output monitoring system for OPEC, which has been plagued for several years by member cheating.

· That point struck John Lamont, oil specialist in the Washington law firm of Lobel, Novins, Lamont & Flug.

Noting that the commission for four decades had effective control over oil prices, Lamont said, "I don't want Texas going over there and showing them how it's done.'

Lamont said cooperation with the cartel by the commission would be 'probably illegal' under antitrust laws, but that was disputed by William Baxter, a former head of the Justice Department's antitrust division who is now a professor at Stanford University

The economic harm resulting from

higher prices and reduced output "is precisely the evil that the antitrust laws are aimed against," said Baxter, but he added that it is "fairly standard doctrine" that the laws apply only to private action, not action by states.

States also can file antitrust suits, and eight did so recently against insurance companies. One of the attorneys general involved, Robert Abrams of New York, was asked about the chances of a suit against Texas should it cut production in concert with OPEC.

His spokeswoman, Nancy Connell, replied, "OPEC price-fixing has cost U.S. consumers billions, maybe trillions of dollars, and we wouldn't want to see a state of the United States participating." But she said Abrams' office "would want to know more about Texas law" before commenting on any legal challenges.

Mark Sheehan, spokesman for the Justice Department antitrust division, declined to comment.

But a State Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said: 'You can imagine what the Reagan administration thinks about it. It's a cartel that does not operate in U.S. interests."

On the record, Doug Elmets, press aide to Energy Secretary John Herrington, said, "It's the department's belief and the government's policy that assistance to OPEC in its effort to manipulate the price of oil is not the correct approach.'

Texas had 201,000 oil wells, a third of the national total, at the end of 1986 down 8,000 wells from the year before. The state's 2.3 million barrels a day in 1986, the most recent year for which state-by-state statistics are available, was more than a quarter of U.S. crude production totaling 8.6 million barrels.

Current U.S. production is about 8.2 million barrels, and most analysts believe Texas' production is more than 2 million barrels.

"It's a joke," said Ed Rothschild, assistant director of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, a group which advocates "pro-consumer" positions. He noted that OPEC has had trouble controlling prices in recent years.



Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordon chairs a hearing on health care Thursday in Austin. Seated with Jordan, left, is Paula Mixson of the Austin Gray Panthers.

Former Congresswoman calls for national health care system

AUSTIN (AP) — The nation's health-care system has failed those who need it most, former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan told people who said they knew all too well that she is right.

"We, in this state, are still wallowing in the bottom of mediocrity when it comes to taking care of our most vulnerable citizens," Ms. Jordan said at a Thursday hearing sponsored by the Grey Panthers.

The session in the Texas Senate chamber was part of a national effort by the group to bring attention to the plight of the poor when they face medical bills. Ms. Jordan, now a professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, was chairwoman of the panel.

'No one does as upside-down a job of caring for their most vulnerable citizens as the United States of America. We really know how to mess it up, and it's time for us to straighten it out," she said, calling for a national health care plan.

Tina Peterson of Austin, representing parents of children with birth defects, said families can be devastated by the costs of medical care even if they have insurance. She is the mother of a premature boy who weighed less than two pounds at birth and now breathes through a tube.

"These families are falling through the cracks," Mrs. Peterson said in testimony echoed by several

Lora Puckett, 27, said she suffers from severe depression and has been in and out of private and public health care facilities.

more than he can bear.

"I've fallen between the cracks. Medical care just seems to be beyond my grasp," she said. James Shumate, 76, said the cost of caring for his wife, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, is

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, irreversible neurological disorder, with symptoms including memory loss, disorientation, personality change and loss of language skills.

"We desperately need a national health care program to help our people cope with catastrophic illness," he told the panel.

Sue Towery of Austin, a multiple sclerosis victim who has no insurance, said working people without health coverage face constant fear of illness. 'There are a lot of working people just trusting

to God that nothing will happen," she said. Ms. Jordan said the federal government spent \$48 billion to provide health services for 23 million

Americans in 1987. We would do better if we gave all of the poor and ill people \$1 million and they could take care of themselves," she said.

She urged presidential candidates to make national health care a major campaign issue. The hour is too late for us to be frightened away

from this issue by the medical profession and cries of 'socialized medicine.' That is passe. That is old. That is an argument which simply won't wash,"

Inspector Robert Dearing certified the Sabine County Jail Thursday after an inspection watched closely by state Rep. Ron Wilson of Houston. Wilson requested the inspection of the jail where 34-year-old Loyal Garner was held after being

HEMPHILL (AP) — A rural jail where a black

inmate allegedly received a fatal beating was

found adequate during an inspection by an official

of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

arrested last December on a traffic charge. Garner later died in a Tyler hospital of injuries he

Three law enforcement officers are awaiting trial in connection with the death. During Thursday's tour, Wilson was accompanied by Harold

Sabine County jail certified Henderson with the state attorney general's office, and two members of the Texas Legislative Council

Photographers and television cameramen were allowed to take pictures in a meeting room near the cells but were not allowed to see the cells or the room where the beating allegedly occurred.

Sheriff Blan Greer, who recently won reelection, said reporters were not allowed in the areas because of security and "litigation" resulting from the incident.

Wilson has become a vocal critic of Texas jails following Garner's death and the March death in the Cleveland City Jail of Kenneth Earl Simpson, a reputed police informant who also was black.

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Forest Service skeptical over planned visit

LUFKIN (AP) — Federal forestry officials say they'll go to court to try and stop a planned Fourth of July "Gathering of the Tribes" if organizers don't arrange for proper sanitation and safety.

Members of the Rainbow Family, a self-styled back-tonature organization, expect as many as 20,000 people to gather at one of four national forests in Texas for a annual holiday ritual reminiscent of the 1960s counter-

Billy Ball, a special agent with the U.S. Forest Service, and U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham of Beaumont said the government is prepared to seek an injunction to stop the gathering unless the family agrees to make arrangements for matters ranging from traffic control to the disposal of

State health officials who attended the news conference said an outbreak of intestinal disease spread to 28 states following last year's gathering in North Carolina.

Mike Lannan, supervisor of the National Forests in Texas, said the family will have to make arrangements to ensure health and sanitation standards are

Lannan, speaking at a press conference Thursday afternoon in Lufkin, said bringing thousands of people into a camp with limited fresh water and no sanitary facilities would present a hazard to public health.

'We have doctors, lawyers and Indian chiefs," said Holley Lynn, a Nacogdoches midwife and family member. "We get together to project peace and love. It's not that threatening."



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Girl walked around security guard to get to lion, owner tells court

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The previous owner of a lion that mauled an 8-year-old girl testified that he sold the animal after it attacked his two children. William Fuller said he was approached by Gary Durkovitz about buying the animal after television

news reports in 1986 about the maulings. "He told me he'd take a chance to own the lion," Fuller said Thursday in the trial of Durkovitz, charged with injury to a child in connection with the mauling of Roxanne Hernandez last October in a Houston flea market.

The trial was moved to San Antonio because of publicity Final arguments in the case were scheduled for

today Fuller said he told Durkovitz the lion had attack-

ed his twin sons, then 18 months old, inflicting head wounds that required stitches. But Durkovitz, testifying Thursday in his own

defense, said he did not recall stories that the animal tried to attack Fuller's children. During questioning by defense attorney Robert Scardino, Fuller testified that the cat had "a very sweet disposition" despite the fact it once mauled

his sons "He slept in my house," Fuller said. "I've got a picture of the lion in my billfold of me hugging

Durkovitz said the girl was mauled by his 350pound lion after she walked around a security guard at the flea market where he was charging \$5 for people to have their picture taken with the lion, whose name was "Samson."

A slippery floor and blinding sunshine through an open entrance to the enclosed flea market slowed his efforts to help the girl, Durkovitz said. "I saw her walk around and I yelled, "The girl! The girl!" he said.

The Oct. 10 attack occurred as Durkovitz led the lion out of Houston's Texas Flea Market on a chain as a security guard cleared a path through a crowd. The cat pulled Roxanne to the floor as she walked by and clenched her head in its jaws, releasing the child only after it was shot by the guard.

"Samson reached out and grabbed her," Durkovitz said. "I yelled, 'Stop! No!' It just happened so In emotional testimony, Durkovitz apologized

for the attack and and said he tried to keep children away from his lion whenever it was at exhibits. "I took every step I knew possible that I had been using for two years" to prevent an accident, he said. "I'm very sorry that it happened."

The lion bit into the girl's skull, exposing her

Scardino asked for a mistrial after the last witness in the case told the jury Thursday that officials of the Texas Flea Market pleaded no contest to charges filed in connection with the attack on Roxanne. The presiding judge denied the request.

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Opinion

Jackson's success means much more

The Rev. Jesse Jackson continues to blaze his way across the primaries. But his success in capturing the heart, and maybe even the 1988 presidential nomination, means something bigger. The Democratic Party may be following the British Labour Party into irrelevance. Even if Jackson fails to win the party's presidential nomination, he will have pushed the party so far to the left that it may cease being a force in presidential politics.

In England, the Labour Party today is torn between factions representing (1) the Marxist far-left and (2) the few moderates following the party's old traditions, which included opposition to Communist imperialism. The Marxists have the fervor. They belligerently oppose nuclear weapons and favor higher taxes, bigger government and adopting the Soviet line on foreign policy. The moderate
Labourites have little fervor. Their main argument
to their radical brethren is, "Let's compromise so we can get back into power and divide the spoils.

In America, the Democratic Party today is torn between factions representing (1) the socialist, progressive far-left and (2) the few moderates following the party's old traditions, which included opposition to Communist imperialism. As Jackson has shown, the progressives have the emotion. That's why Jackson has garnered so many white Democratic votes this year. He belligerently speaks the white progressives' language: unilateral disarmament, higher taxes, massive new government spending, and hugging Fidel Castro and Yassir Arafat.

In contrast, today's Democratic moderates are bland nonentities. Just look at Jackson's presidential opponents, Mike Dukakis and Al Gore. Their main argument is, "I'll do most of what Jackson promises but I'm moderate enough to get elected; so let's compromise, get into office and pillage the

In England, Labour has become so extreme that it can no longer win a national election. The 1988 American presidential election may indicate the same fate for the Democrats.

There is a big difference. The British parliamentary system means that Labour's demise gives the conservatives effective control not only of the prime minister's office, but of the whole national government, while in the U.S., the Democrats' demise in presidential politics doesn't extend to its strong hold on local politics. Hence Congress remains a leftwing Democratic bastion; congressional elections are usually decided by local issues, which favor the

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Give us education alternatives

WASHINGTON - Sometime this month, barring an unforeseen snag, Congress will complete action on its long-pending omnibus education bill. The bill isn't a bad bill, but it isn't a good bill either, and it does nothing to encourage the kind of fundamental changes that are urgently needed in American education.

Such changes were advocated — very timidly advocated - in last month's report of the President's Commission on Privatization. Some new system is needed by which the effective monopoly of the public schools can be challenged. Until this is done, our children will drift along in the sluggish waters of the present

The House passed its version of an education bill almost a year ago. The Senate got around to its version in December. Conferees agreed to a compromise bill on March 31. This languid chronology accurately reflects a national state of

Five years ago, following the blockbusting report of a national commission on excelence in education, the nation witnessed a sudden, explosive resurgence of concern for the education of our children. State legislatures rushed into action. The teachers' unions took to the ramparts to defend their fiefdoms. The battle raged, but it didn't rage for long.

Most of the steam leaked out, and now we are pretty much back to where we were 10 years ago. With some conspicuous exceptions, our schools are still mediocre, and vast numbers of high school graduates find themselves grievously shortchanged.

In fairness, it ought to be said that the federal government, as such, bears little blame for the situation. Public education remains primarily

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the responsibility of the states and localities. Federal support amounts to only 6 percent or 7 percent of elementary and secondary funding. If fundamental changes are to come, they must come primarily at levels close to the people.

Even so, there is a role for federal influence in promoting experiments and encouraging innovations. The pending omnibus bill makes a halfhearted gesture toward broadening grants for "magnet" schools. This will help.

The bill also revives the so-called "concentra-tion grants," not funded since 1981, by which special aid is extended to the nation's poorest localities. A new program to deter high school dropouts would be created. Funds are provided for introducing satellite technology into selected classrooms. All told, \$7.5 billion in federal outlays would be authorized.

All this is commendable, but the basic problem is not touched. So long as our children are virtually compelled to attend public schools only, the public schools will hold their monopoly on the educational market. Only 10 percent of our school-age children are able to break out.

A solution lies in providing parents a choice of alternatives. It lies in some workable form of

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tuition grants or educational vouchers. Congress alone could not provide this, even if there were a congressional will to move in the direction of diversification, but Congress could encourage the states to get moving.

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At post-secondary levels there surely is nothing radical in this approach. College students receive Pell Grants and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants that have no strings attached. Recipients can pursue their education anywhere. The same freedom of choice applied to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights. Why isn't the same libertarian principle valid in the lower grades?

Last month's report from the Commission on Privatization tiptoes cautiously in the direction of a voucher system. The report urges Congress to "foster diversity" and "to adopt policies to increase parental choice in education," but the commission finally comes down meekly on a recommendation merely for more research and

In 1986 the Gallup Poll asked a question of parents whose children now attend public schools: "If you had the means, would you send any of your children to a private or churchrelated school?" Forty-nine percent said yes. That is now what you would call a resounding vote of confidence in the present monopoly system.

Every poll that has been taken reveals deep dissatisfaction with our public schools. They simply are not preparing our children for the competitive world of the 21st century. As long as the public schools have no incentive to change, they won't change. A voucher system would provide such an incentive, but no such plan is in

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 15, the 106th day of 1988. There are 260 days left in the year. Federal income tax reports are due today.

Today's Highlight in History: In the early morning hours of April 15, 1912, the British luxury liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 of the more than 2,200 people aboard died in the disaster.

On this date:

In 1817, the first American school for the deaf opened, in Hartford, Conn.

In 1850, the city of San Francisco was incorporated.

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln declared a state of insurrection and called out Union troops In 1865, at 7:22 a.m., President

Abraham Lincoln died, several hours after he was wounded at Ford's Theater in Washington by John Wilkes Booth. Andrew Johnson became the nation's 17th president.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was buried at the Roosevelt family home in Hyde Park, New York.

In 1980, existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre died in Paris at the age of 74.

Marriage is back in style!!

Free and easy sex in the '60s failed to keep its promises.

"Sleeping around" was satisfying only momentarily.

Now, in the 1980s, a spectacular reversal of a 20-vear trend - marriage is back in style!

The Census Bureau finds that the number of family households in the United States increased 1.5 percent between 1986 and 1987. The number of "nonfamily households" did not increase at all.

Further, where half of all marriages were ending in divorce, now fewer than a third do. Ever more couples, deciding it's better (and cheaper) to fight than to switch, are seeing marriage counselors in unprecedented numbers.

Chicago counselor Phyllis Levy says reverting to monogamy is not just a response to fear of AIDS. She says the "quality over quantity" choice among sex partners was emerging before the AIDS scare; fear of AIDS just speeded things up, gave us an excuse to do something we'd been wanting to do anyway.

Cosmopolitan editor Helen Gurley Brown, who championed sex for the sake of sex, now concedes that "the move back toward exclusive



relationships was inevitable."

She says, "Women are more intent on their jobs and they realized they could not party all night and be on top of work the next day. They realized it was more important to have a man there when they got home from a long day, instead of having to expend more energy and emotion on the hunt, which only left them feeling empty anyway.

This is not to conclude that a new morality has swept the nation. They are still selling condoms in vending machines alongside the Coke machines in some college dorms. But pragmatic considerations are beginning to prevail.

A best-selling book by author Betty Dodson is called Sex for One. This volume celebrates "self-love," self-stimulation as a substitute for mating.

So there are several factors contributing to the new statistics that confirm fewer divorces, more marriages and no increase in live-in

A popular TV program, Love Connection, hears daily from young men and women seeking 'a love connection.

The desperation of the search is epitomized by the young women who shop the freeways for

lovers, prepared to place a phone number in their car window. Others, male and female, relate their sear-

ches of bars, supermarkets — seldom churches for a promising "relationship." But in recent months the program host has

noted a preponderance of suitors seeking a potential marriage partner. And statistics support that impression

While more young people postpone marriage, the number of married householders between the ages of 35 and 44 has risen 23 percent in 20

Political polls are still just problematic

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It's bad enough that American voters have to put up with what the media tell them both before and after every election (big and small) about its significance

We were assured in advance, for example, that what the Republicans and Democrats of Iowa did in their respective caucuses would be of enormous importance. And when Robert Dole and Richard Gephardt emerged the winners, the media promptly went out of their minds with excitement. Yet today, scarcely two months later, Dole and Gephardt have been all but

ceremonially interred as candidates. But it's even worse, if possible, that the voters must be inundated, in advance of every election, with polls ostensibly revealing how they are lean-

ing or even how they will vote. The vice of the process is simple: These polls purport to be "scientific" measurements of public opinion, but in fact they are no such thing. As a result, they can and do mislead voters into believing (quite wrongly) that the candidate of their choice has no chance - or, alternatively, that he will win by a margin so big that no special effort on his behalf is needed. In either case, a false poll result can be quite enough to influence the outcome.

It is true, of course, that pollsters will try to predict the outcome correctly - at least most of the time. That is, after all, in their own interest. But two important considerations render their accuracy highly questionable.

In the first place, any poll is only as good as the sample polled, and there is absolutely no foolproof way of insuring that a particular sample is representative. In the second place, those doing the polling have their own preferences and may, either consciously or unconsciously, allow these to influ-

ence their conducting of the poll. Some such interference is the only

conceivable explanation for the enor-

mous blooper committed by the Gal-

lup Organization in this year's New Hampshire Republican primary. Seldom, surely, has a single primary been of more critical importance to a candidate. George Bush had lost Iowa badly, coming in behind both Dole and Robertson. If Bush had failed to win in New Hampshire, his campaign would have been dead in the water. At that crucial moment, with 24

hours to go till the polls opened, the media announced breathlessly that Gallup reported Bush losing to Dole by nine percentage points, with a "possible error" of up to 3 percent. (All the other polls, more cautious but only less wrong, had them neck and

As we now know, Bush blew Dole away, beating him by eight percentage points and making a liar out of Gallup by a whopping margin of 17 percent. Gallup announced lamely that it had "stopped polling too soon"
— the same excuse that its British af-

filiate used in 1970 when it miscalled

an entire national election by 10

And yet there are those who want the networks to abandon their present agreement to refrain from announcing the results of "exit polls" (i.e., polls of voters emerging from polling places on Election Day) until the actual results are in.

Imagine a close race between (say) Bush and Dukakis this coming November. Suppose that the actual result, like that in the Wilson-Hughes race of 1916, hinges on the outcome in California, where the polls won't close for up to six hours after those in various Eastern states. How would you like to have millions of California voters go to the polls depending on the accuracy and objectivity of the Gallup Organization, or any other pollster, to tell them on the basis of exit polls ("with a possible error of up to 3 percent") what is happening back

These shysters make enough money out of our credulity without being allowed to pick our president for us.

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Bigger trade deficit triggers \$100 billion selloff

NEW YORK (AP) — The report of a rising U.S. trade gap knocked Wall Street's latest rally for a loop, triggering a \$100 billion selloff and leaving investors even more cautious about the nation's economic outlook.

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The Commerce Department's report Thursday that the trade deficit rose to \$13.8 billion in February sparked a 101.46-point decline to 2,005.64 in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial

In foreign exchange, the dollar fell about 2 percent against the Japanese yen and West German mark despite central bank purchases aimed at bolstering the dollar. Bond market interest rates rose to their highest levels since

January.
The trade report raised concerns that the dollar would remain under pressure despite a months-old agreement by major industrialized nations to support it. That agreement was reaffirmed Wednesday by the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy at a meeting in Washington.

Investors worried that the Federal Reserve might try to support the falling currency by pushing interest rates

On Wall Street, declining stocks outnumbered advancing ones nearly 11 to 1 in the worst day since the widelyfollowed Dow Jones average fell 140.58

points on Jan. 8.

The Dow industrials had climbed nearly 130 points from April 5 through Tuesday, largely on anticipation that February's trade news would be favor-

The value of U.S. stocks fell by \$99.7 billion in Thursday's plunge, according to a 5,000-stock index measured by Wilshire Associates of Santa Monica, Calif.

In the bond market, the yield on the Treasury Department's benchmark 30year Treasury bond jumped to roughly 8.86 percent Thursday, the highest since January, from 8.73 percent late Wednesday.

The trade report also battered major

foreign markets. In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-stock index fell 1.3 percent on Thursday.

In Tokyo, stocks fell sharply at today's opening but later recovered much of their losses. The key Nikkei Stock Average of 225 issues, down more than 250 points at one time, finished the morning session at 26,967.83, down 143.52 from Thursday's record close.

The dollar opened a sharp 1.7 percent lower against the Japanese yen in Tokyo but later stabilized on reports of heavy dollar-buying by the Bank of Japan.

Some economists called the markets' "The quality (precision) of the num-

fears an overreaction.

bers obviously leaves something to be desired," said Raymond Worseck, economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in

The trade report indicated consumers were continuing to spend strongly,

sucking up imports, Worseck said. The trade deficit was the highest since the record gap of \$17.6 billion in October. It was up from January's \$12.4 billion gap, but was down from a deficit of \$14.4 billion in February 1987.

"It's just one of those glitches that keep the financial markets interesting. The trend is still for improvement in the trade deficit," said James Solloway, director of economic research at Argus Research Corp. in St. Louis.

Helmsleys indicted in tax evasion

NEW YORK (AP) - Billionaire real estate baron Harry Helmsley and his "hotel queen" wife Leona underwent fingerprinting and mug shots, then quietly sat with other alleged wrongdoers before pleading innocent to tax eva-

The Helmsleys, one of the world's wealthiest couples, were released on their own recognizance Thursday after their arraignments on state charges that they hid about \$4 million in renovations to their Greenwich, Conn., mansion as business expenses

"Not guilty!" both replied in strong voices while appearing in State Supreme Court in Manhattan before Justice Carol Berkman, who rejected a prosecution request for \$1 million bails.

The Helmsleys, whose holdings include the Empire State Building and the Helmsley Palace Hotel, are estimated to be worth at least \$1.4 billion. Both waited in the front row of the courtroom as alleged drug dealers and thieves were arraigned before them.

Helmsley, 79, wore a brown suit and a cashmere coat. Mrs. Helmsley, 67, in a long red coat-dress with a blue collar, appeared depressed. At one point her eyes welled with tears, smudging her mascara.

"The fact is they did not pay millions of dollars in income tax,'' said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani in announcing a 47-count federal tax evasion indictment against the Helmsleys on similar charges, just 45 minutes after they pleaded innocent to the state's 188-count indictment.



Helmsley and wife Leona leave the New York State Supreme Court building Thursday.

Helmsley attorney Stephen Kaufman, in a two-page statement, said the couple had never evaded taxes and actually pay more than nearly anyone in the nation.

Also pleading innocent to the state charges were Frank Turco, 45, of Lutz, Fla., Mrs. Helmsley's former top aide, and Joseph Licari, 51, of Oyster Bay Cove, the couple's former financial manager.

Both were also named in the federal indictment. Mrs. Helmsley, the advertised "queen" of the couple's hotel chain, and Turco face an additional federal charge of extortion conspiracy for allegedly accepting kickbacks from Helmsley suppliers and em-

The indictments were the result of an 18-month state and federal probe, officials said.

Trade setback undercuts world finance leaders' upbeat message

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's top financial leaders came to town at the beginning of the week riding high, but they're leaving bruised and bat-

Before the ink had dried on their joint communique claiming success in stabilizing the dollar, financial markets went into a tailspin Thursday, stunned by a disappointing \$13.8 billion U.S. trade deficit for February.

The dollar plunged on foreign exchange markets, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell by more than 100 points and interest rates in the United States rose sharply on renewed fears of infla-

The pressure on the dollar continued today. The dollar opened sharply lower in early trading in Tokyo, although it regained some lost ground later following reports that the central bank of Japan was intervening to buy the greenback.

To put it mildly, the dollar's plunge was not the result being sought by the finance leaders of the United States, Japan, West German, Britain, France, Canada and Italy, who were holding their first high-level talks since the Oct. 19 stock market plunge

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who hosted the group's meeting, had carefully orchestrated the discussions to demonstrate the resolve of the United States and its allies to work together to keep the global economy growing at a healthy pace during this presidential election year.

The communique issued after a daylong meeting Wednesday reaffirmed the nations' commitment to keep the dollar from falling further through the use of intervention if necessary, the process by which governments spend their currencies to buy

That pledge was put to the test Thursday when the trade report triggered panic selling on currency markets around the globe.

Even after Thursday's market turmoil, the finance ministers were looking for a silver lining, noting that the massive intervention, while costing substantial sums, had kept the dollar from going into a free fall.

"The Group of Seven is not daunted by this," said Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson late

German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg said the hectic dollar trading was "not threatening" as the economic leaders let it be known they stood ready to spend more sums if necessary to stabilize the dollar.

"I think what you see today is a very good example of international cooperation because there has been concerted intervention in support of the dollar involving a very large number of countries. Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the exchequer, told reporters.

Baker, the prime architect of the three-year effort to manage the dollar, said the markets were wrong to read so much into one month's adverse

He said the overall trend was toward a lower U.S. trade deficit and this development was being aided by the efforts of Japan and West Germany to stimulate their domestic demand, something the administration has long urged.

"Monthly trade figures are by their nature erral tic. What is important is that we are continuing along the general path of reduced imbalances, Baker said Thursday in a speech to the finance ministers.

The administration is counting on improve ments in the American trade deficit to supply fully half of U.S. economic growth this year, one of the reasons that markets react so negatively if the monthly trade figures don't show improvement.

The \$13.8 billion February trade imbalance was up 11 percent from the January deficit and was the worst showing since last October's record \$17.6 billion deficit. The problem in February was that a surge in imports swamped further improvement in

Passengers faint after jet engine explodes

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Passengers fainted and some oxygen masks didn't work after a Piedmont jetliner engine exploded at 31,000 feet, its turbine blades puncturing the pressurized cabin, authorities said.

The twin-engine Fokker F-28, carrying 56 passengers and four crewmembers, made an emergency landing at 10 a.m. Thursday at Charleston's Yeager Airport. Two flight attendants were treated for minor injuries.

The explosion shot engine debris through the rear of the cabin, ripping a 6-foot gash in the plane's right side and a 2-foot hole in the left side, narrowly missing the other engine.

"It began with a wearing noise and loud vibrations about five or 10 times straight, and then there

was an explosion in the back of us," passenger Rafael Gonzalez of Charlotte, N.C. said.

Gonzalez, who was sitting three rows from the rear of the plane when the cabin depressurized, said a woman traveling with two children passed out in the seat behind him.

"She fainted. I turned around and she was blue. The baby was blue. And her 3-year-old was blue," Gonzalez said. "I grabbed her and put a mask on her, gave the baby to a woman who was sitting next to her and I took the 3year-old up with me.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board made initial checks of the plane Thursday and planned to begin their detailed study of the incident today



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Blast at USO Club kills Navy servicewoman, four Italians

NAPLES, Italy (AP) - A car bomb explosion in front of an American military club killed a U.S. Navy servicewoman and four Italians and injured at least 17 people. Investiga-tors said today Middle East terrorists are likely suspects.

Four U.S. sailors were among those injured in the Thursday night blast outside the United Services Organization club in downtown Naples, said Navy spokesman Lt. David Morris.

Police today released a composite sketch of a man seen outside the club just before the explosion.

One U.S. serviceman was quoted as saying he saw the man place an object in the car before it blew up. The blast heavily damaged the club's interior, wrecked cars and shattered windows along the short, narrow San Marco street, in one of Naples' busiest sections.

The name of the slain servicewoman was withheld until her relatives are notifed. She was stationed at a Navy communications station in Naples, home to about 8,000 American military personnel and depen-

Italian media quoted officials as saying four Italians were killed

Antonio Barrel, the inspector general of public security in Naples, told the Italian news

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do not yet know if the car bomb was set by foreigners or Ita-

But ANSA quoted an unidentified police official as saying "the Middle East connection seems most likely.

State-run RAI television reported today that it received an anonymous call from a person who said, "Justice is done for the Lebanese people.'

Thursday was the second anniversary of U.S. bombing raids on Libya that Tripoli says killed more than 30 people. President Reagan ordered Libya's alleged involvement in a West Berlin disco bombing that killed a U.S. serviceman.

The bomb, in a white car with Milan license plates, exploded at about 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) while dozens of U.S. ser-

vicemen were at the USO club. Morris said most of the servicemen were from the frigates USS Capodanno and USS Paul, which are anchored in Naples. Luckily, Morris said, most of the sailors were in the club's basement.

Panic swept the area as the gas tanks of nearby parked cars exploded.

Soviets sign troop pullout pact, but Afghan peace prospects dim

GENEVA (AP) - Soviet troops begin pulling out of Afghanistan in 30 days under an international pact signed here to end their 8-year-old intervention in that war-ravaged country. Prospects for Afghan peace remained dim, however.

The Soviet Union, United States, Pakistan and Afghanistan signed the international accord during a brief ceremony Thursday in Geneva's United Nations building, where U.N.-mediated peace talks began six years ago.

"History has been made today," U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said at a news conference following the signing of the accords, which go into effect May 15.

In addition to providing for the Soviet troop pullout, the accord also pledges non-interference by Pakistan and Afghanistan in each other's affairs. The United States and Soviet Union both reserved the right to continue providing military assistance to the warring sides.

Shultz said the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan, where they have been supporting the Marxist government of President Najib against Moslem rebels since December 1979, would remove the cause of the "brutal war.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told a separate news conference that the agreements "put an end to outside interference in Afghanistan's affairs and make it possible for the Afghan people to establish peace and harmony in their

Others disagreed. In Islamabad, Pakistan President Zia ul-Haq said: "I see trouble and turmoil in Afghanistan through the insurgency, through the Mujahedeen (guerrillas) trying to achieve their objective to overthrow this regime and establish their own au-

He said "that will mean more loss of life." The guerrillas' seven-party alliance rejected the Geneva accords and vowed to keep fighting to topple the Kabul government. No resistance members attended Thursday's ceremony. Pakistan, where the rebels are based, represented them at negotiations.

Shultz expressed some annoyance at a suggestion during his news conference that the accords

were flawed because they didn't stop the fighting. The agreements, he said, "are not perfect, everybody can find something wrong with them, but we're practical people trying to achieve important ends.

He also brushed aside comments by Shevardnadze in his news conference that continued U.S. aid to the resistance forces would violate interna-

"It would surprise me if they challenged our right to resupply," Shultz told reporters aboard his Air Force jet on the return flight to Washington.

He noted that a decision by the United States to keep helping the guerrillas and by the Soviet Union to continue aiding the Kabul government had been thoroughly aired during the weeks before the signing.

Even as the aid continues, Shultz said, the United Nations will begin planning the return of an estimated 5 million Afghan refugees who have fled to

neighboring Pakistan and Iran. "We have been helping in humanitarian ways and we intend to pitch in and we believe there will be a good response from around the world," Shultz

Under the pact's provisions, the estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers will be out in nine months. with half leaving in the first three months after

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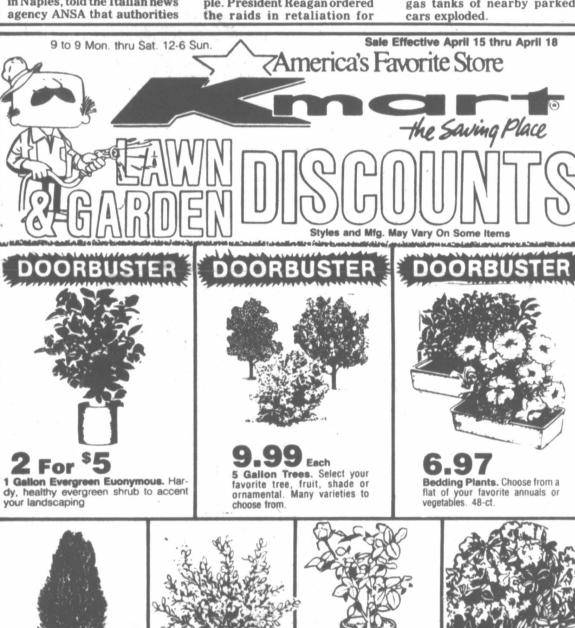
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The nation's first capital

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Economic equilibrium at very

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - The economy is now at a stage where too much "good" news could have bad effects, in much the same way an extra helping of dessert can ruin the diges-

It is a tricky situation for the economy to be in, and it is being watched closely by everyone on Wall Street, the Federal Reserve Board, the White House and the forecasting

The reason is that the economy is now in critical balance. The capacity of plants and factories may be nearing the maximum, for example, so you don't want a lot of additional activity. That might spur inflation.

It could mean a big demand for more workers, too. And since the jobless rate is now at a seven-year low of 5.6 percent any pressure there could upset the wage contentment that has existed for several years.

A production spurt could mean higher interest rates as well, and that of course could be bad for securities, homebuying and creditcard borrowing, not to mention spending by business to alleviate the condition with added

Albert Sommers, consultant to the Conference Board, puts its this way: "The U.S. operating level is too high for strong economic news to be good for either the bond market or the equity market."

Therefore, he and many of his forecasting brethren are looking for a slow but steady pace of economic expansion, something in the area of 2 percent or less. If that happens, they say, equilibrium elsewhere might be maintained.

But seldom have economists needed their limbs more than today, because almost every look into the future is conditioned by "on the other hand." And just a slight economic change might require immediate use of that

As you might expect, there is still some disagreement on how near the manufacturing segment is to full production. The official rate, as of February, was 82.5 percent, or 3 points higher than the average for 1970-1988.

Many analysts view the current level as close to maximum, beyond which there would be an increasing likelihood of production strains, resulting in the hiring of less skilled workers, falling productivity and rising prices.

But Wright Investors' Service, recognized for its skill with statistics, has another view-

It points out that from 1950 through 1959, inflation was at a minimum while plant utilization rose as high as 91.7 percent. And at one point in the relatively calm 1960s the rate was almost as high.

It would take at least two years of robust growth before the nation's overall factory operating rates would exceed 85 percent, says Wright.

NASA optimistic about shuttle launch

HOUSTON (AP) - While much work remains to be completed, the first post-Challenger disaster shuttle flight remains on track for August, NASA officials said following a monthly meeting.

"We are optimistic about an August launch date and intend to make another careful launch date reassessment at our meeting in May," said Rear Adm. Richard H. Truly, NASA associate administrator for space flight. "Morale and quality of work remain high."

The meeting, which included senior shuttle program managers, astronauts and members of the Office of Space Flight Counsel, reviewed the space shuttle recovery program and schedule at the Johnson Space Center,

with two incliners

NASA spokeswoman Barbara Schwartz said.

The space shuttle Discovery's liftoff is scheduled for Aug. 4.

'The unanimous consensus of the management council is that although there are no pressing technical issues which seriously jeopardize our target of an August launch, a lot of hard work remains to be done," Truly said in a prepared statement.

We are stacking the redesigned solid rocket motor for the first time at (Kennedy Space Center) KSC and are undergoing a learning process as we proceed,' Truly said.

Ms. Schwartz said the May meeting will be at Kennedy Space Center, but no date has been set. Persistent engine and booster rockets problems have threatened to delay the August launch date. The troubles have forced NASA to delay the rollout of the shuttle to the launch pad by a week, from May 24 to June 1.



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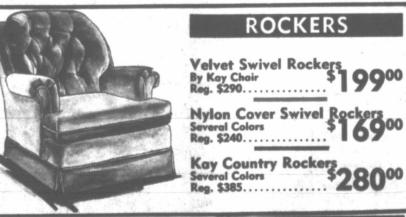


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St. Mark's to have Saturday breakfast

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The men will be serving panakes and bacon or sausage, acon and eggs, coffee and range juice.

Donations will be accepted. Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, aid the public is invited to attend he breakfast.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy; I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full. (John 10:10 NIV)

"Grandpop" was a brakeman for a railroad company. While still in his early 50s, he had a heart attack and his doctor discovered he had a badly

enlarged heart. The doctor told him, "Quit the railroad and go fishing; you have six months to live. Grandpop did retire from the railroad; he did go fishing; and he did die - 23 years later!

He could have sat down and waited to die, but he was too busy fishing to have time to What time Grandpop was not fishing, he was preparing to fish. He whittled fishing bobs, made hand-tied lures, and maintained a worm farm.

One summer, he nearly ran us all off our hill by making stink bait; for months, our spot in the woods was more than a mite pungent. Tired of living in a tent on his fishing forays, Grandpop

bought an old, battered trailor house that was about as big as a vitamin capsule and parked it on a piece of land near Lake Texoma. Then he bought a load of used lumber and built on an addition. When he was through, he had a very comfortable cabin. Grandpop fished mostly

from a bank or dock and had many old fishing cronies. He was quite a talker and enjoyed matching tall tales with the best of them. He was thinking about

another fishing trip when his great heart finally beat itself out. But, oh!, what fun Grandpop had until then! People often become de-

pressed by the wickedness and menace of human folly. Some people become so fixated on the ugliness, they hopelessly resist beauty. Many young es are now opting to have no children because they feel the children would inherit only fear and destruction.

Satan wants us to believe life is frightening and hopeless. He's very busy robbing us of everything lovely and worthwhile. He wants to instill such despair we won't lift our eyes from the horror long enough to see the promise held out to us by Christ.

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Too often we perceive Christ's power only as an insurance policy for life after death. On the contrary, His peace and jubilance is in abundant supply from the moment an individual accepts Him as Savior.

We can succumb to Satan's will and sit down and wait while dread consumes us, or we can busily and happily live lives full of the joy of the Lord.

Christ came so we might know the delight of life, both now and forever, as seen through the scope of His grace. Copyright 1988 Charlotte **Barbaree**

Religion Roundup

MOSCOW (AP) - For the first time in 75 years, German Lutherans in the Soviet Union are to receive new hymnals for use in more than 450 congregations of German Lutherans.

Lutheran Superintendent Harald Kalnins of Riga, Latvia, says the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church is publishing the new hymnals, with the first 10,000 copies to be ready this summer.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) -Episcopal bishops from across the country will take part in the consecration Saturday of Oris G. Walker Jr. as Bishop Coadjutor of Long Island, raising hopes of women in that diocese seeking ordination.

Walker, from Detroit, has voiced support for such ordinations, although women have been turned down for it in that diocese. third largest in the country, ever since the denomination authorized women's ordination in 1976.

Religion

Congregation, pastor conflict fairly common

By VICKI BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Two weeks after he became pastor of a Southern Baptist church west-central Illinois, the Rev. Gerald Price said he knew the congregation might end up firing

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Getting along with a congregation is a common challenge for clergy, particularly in the Baptist system.

The congregation which ousted Price, he found later, had fired five previous staff members. It was plagued with financial problems and had split over the issue of speaking in tongues.

Price, who now is minister of education at Park Avenue Baptist Church here, said being fired devastated him and his family. But he said he found comfort in Scripture and help from friends and family in relocating.

The Southern Baptist Convention, in which churches have local autonomy and can simply fire a pastor, has concluded the problem is severe enough to set up a special program to help fired pas-

Other denominations have found that maintaining good relations between the pastor and congregation, as well as among members, often takes some effort. But in most denominations, a pastor can't simply be fired by the congregation.

The Southern Baptist Sunday School Board research department discovered in 1984 that 88 ministers were fired by their churches each month, said Norris Smith, who coordinates a program to help fired ministers.

We found that pastors who had been terminated had great need, both for a job and emotional support," Smith said. "Being terminated does not change that pastor's internal spiritual awareness that God has called him into the ministry."

Previously, he said, there was no clear place for pastors to turn for financial or emotional help.

Smith tries to make sure they receive counseling if they need it, and seeks to put them in touch with others who can help in finding another job, if it appears they were unjustly fired. State conventions have funds to help with financial needs.

Smith works with churches such as Highview Baptist in Louisville, Ky., and First Baptist Church of Orlando, Fla., which have established temporary paid staff positions to help terminated

ministers rebuild their careers. In the Methodist, Episcopal, Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches, severe problems between a pastor and church are referred to the bishop or someone else within the church hierarchy. Those churches have structures to investigate problems and work

to remedy them. In the United Methodist Church, problems can be referred to a pastor-parish relations committee, or the bishop. A Methodist pastor can be transferred, or suspended, if convicted in a church trial of some serious offense, such as immorality.

In the Episcopal Church, pastors can be removed only through joint action of the parish governing body, the vestry, and diocesan bishop.

The Rev. Patrick Connor, vicar general of the Nashville Catholic Diocese, said problems between priest and congregation would go to a parish-pastoral council and then the bishop, but a parish by itself can't fire a priest.

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has a full-time consultant on a "Peace in the Parish" program, aimed at improving relations between pastors and congregations and among members.

The Rev. Norman Grotelusuhen, president of the denomination's Mid-South District, said a congregation can fire a pastor for particular causes, but he would investigate.

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Trish and Paul Jackson

Church of the Nazarene to present Jackson couple

Jetstream Ministries will pre- thing to say to young and old sent Paul and Trish Jackson in a program of instrumental and vocal music at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 510 N. West, in Pampa.

The Jacksons use acoustic guitar, bass guitar, and Kurzweil and Ensoniq synthesizers. They are recording artists and have a varied musical style that appeals to all ages and tastes.

Puppetry is an additional and special delight for this team. "The Kids" always have some-

alike

Speaking, drama, writing and music composition are other important avenues of ministry to the couple. Since 1976, the Jacksons have traveled from coast to coast in the United States and Canada, sharing in concerts, revivals, camps, retreats, crusades and service clubs.

"You will be pleasantly surprised and encouraged by this unique and interesting gospel presentation," a church spokesman

White Deer Methodists to have revival services

WHITE DEER - Rev. Stan Cosby will be evangelist for revival services at the White Deer United Methodist Church from Sunday through Wednesday

Rev. George Price will be the song leader for the special series of worship services.

Theme for the revival will be "Life in the Spirit."

Services will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday. Monday through Wednesday services will be at 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. For the 6:30 a.m. services,

there will be a breakfast served for those attending. The morning services will be dismissed by 7:45 a.m. to enable those who are employed to go to work. Rev. Cosby is a former pastor

of the White Deer church, having served there from 1976 to 1980. Since that time, he served as associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Tulsa, Okla

He is now the pastor of the Mustang United Methodist Church in Mustang, Okla.

Cosby is a graduate of Panhandle High School, McMurry College in Abilene and Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

He is married to the former Susan Carson. They have three children: David, Carmen and

Rev. Price is pastor of the Canadian United Methodist Church. He moved to Canadian at the first of March from the Spur United Methodist Church. Prior to that, he served as pastor of Claude United Methodist Church.

He is a graduate of McMurry College and Asbury Theological Seminary. He and his wife Karen have three children: Jeremy. Zachary and Caleb.

Rev. Ivan E. Allen, pastor of the White Deer church, invited the public to attend the special revival services and hear "the challenge of God in Jesus Christ that comes through these leaders.

Former satanist high priest

Mike Warnke, an internationally renowned Christian comedian evangelist who was a satanist high priest, will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 22, at the Amarillo Civic Center.

A \$2 donation will be taken at the door and a love offering taken for the War On Satanic Crimes ministry.

Warnke will desribe his former life as a hippie, Marine Corps medic, drug addict/pusher and satanist priest presiding over a coven of witches. He also will share what has happened with his life since his satanist days.

He is best known for his humor in relating his life story and conveying his Bible-based appeals for Christian salvation.

Warnke travels from his home base of Danville, Ky., some 40 weeks per year, and he has a personal non-denominational ministry

His evangelist career began after his first book, The Satan Seller, was published in 1972. He has spoken in most states in the nation, as well as taking his ministry to Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Denmark and Sweden. He has also had successful sales of recordings of his concerts.

Warnke's second book, Hitchhiking on Hope Street, was published in 1979 by Doubleday and Co. His third book, a follow-up to The Satan Seller, is to be released this year.

He has appeared on such television programs as Larry King Live and The Oprah Winfrey Show and served as an advisor on ABC's 20/20 in a segment the network did on satanism.

He was named Record World Magazine's contemporary and inspirational non-musical artist of the year for 1976, 1977, 1978 and

Warnke holds a bachelor of art degree and a master's degree in Christian counseling from Valley Christian University and is working on a doctorate in philosophy from Assumption College.

He and his wife Rose have five children. He is an independent evangelist, with no foundation constituency or church officially sponsoring him. His ministry is supported financially from love offerings received at concerts

and through the mail. The Warnke couple have ex- Warnke

panded the base of their outreach with new ways of publishing Bible truths, news media for reaching more people, and special opportunities for sharing the gospel message with nonreligious audiences

The Warnkes also have plans and hopes for a shelter for teens trying to escape satanism, with efforts to be made to counsel and rehabilitate them from the grip of satanism.

Warnke, who performed in Pampa last year, moved to his new location in Kentucky this

past winter. His headquarters has offices for its staff members, a chapel, and facilities for a possible 24-hour counseling telephone service if the necessary funds become available. At this time such service is only available on a limited basis.

His outreach department works with churches in each concert city before Warnke performs there. Approximately 700 churches are already working with his

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trepreneurs hope to cash in on coupons

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND Midland Reporter-Telegram

ODESSA (AP) - Over the next two years Texas grocery shoppers will be able to check out a new money-saving option popping up on store shelves - the Shelftronic coupon dispenser - if a trio of West Texas entrepreneurs' plans work out.

Manufactured by Odessabased Targa Industries Inc., the Shelftronic unit's redeeming value is that coupons become a factor in the consumer's buying decision at a critical juncture the point of purchase.

The battery-powered, selfcontained dispenser, which can hold up to 600 pre-printed coupons, is mounted on the shelf next to the product being prom-

"The dispenser benefits all three parties in the grocery store setting - the retailer, the product manufacturer and the consumer," said Roger Fawcett, one of Targa's three principals.

The company has been testmarketing the units in several Odessa stores with impressive results, according to another of the principals, Gary Whitehead.

The bottom line for retailers is moving product, and we've been able to increase sales of certain products by as much as 550 percent in some of our tests," Whitehead said.

Fawcett said that since 1982 supermarkets have relied more on increasing volume than adding store space to boost profits.

To date, test marketing has been conducted with store coupons, but Fawcett hopes to break into national markets by selling manufacturers on this instore distribution method.

Similar methods — including storefront computers and in- or



Coupon costs are built into

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continues to expand, although not

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from 15-20 percent growth

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coupons issued and their value is

still growing. In 1986, more than

200 billion coupons were distri-

buted by various means — double

the number in 1981, according to

percent of American households

use coupons, but Whitehead said

Surveys indicate that at least 65

Nielsen Market Research.

However, the number of

Fawcett poses with his Shelftronic coupon dispenser.

on-pack coupons -- historically have higher redemption rates than mass-circulated ones, ranging from about 10 to more than 30 percent. Fawcett said that Shelftronic redemption rates average 50 percent and have run as high as 100 percent of those distributed.

Targa currently is negotiating with several major regional grocery chains, but Fawcett said the first store to reach an agreement will be granted geographic exclusivity for the Shelftronic system. A patent on the device, applied for in early February, is currently pending.

Having the dispensers should act as a drawing card for the entire store," Fawcett said.

the convenience of Shelftronic coupons could lure additional

"The machine overcomes many of the traditional barriers to coupon use - clipping, organizing and remembering to take them to the store," said Fawcett.

If consumers buy the "cents" in this convenience, within two years Fawcett and Whitehead plan to have their operation in 600 or 700 stores throughout the state.

With an average of 15 to 20 dispensers per store, as many as 14,000 machines could be needed, Whitehead said. The company currently can produce 1,000 units per month, but could easily double that, according to Fawcett.

More Americans living abroad

NEW YORK (AP) - A census of 3,000 American colleges and universities reports that 48,483 students earned academic credit for study outside the United States in 1985-86

The study was conducted by the Institute of International Education, which in another report on U.S. campus policy toward overseas learning showed the 1980s

have been a time of explosive growth in study-abroad programs for American students.

'The rapid growth of the overseas study movement seems likely to continue," says Dr. Richard Krasno, president of the IIE. 'Study abroad has become an important part of a liberal educa-

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Tennis Bracelets

The ideal look for Spring. Just the right touch for jetting around town. The diamond look cascades around your wrist.

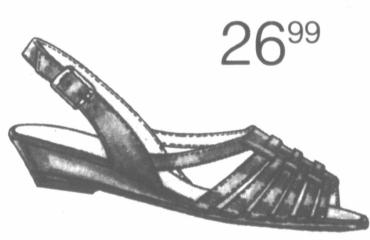
Metal Mesh Purses & Clutches

Whiting and Davis metal mesh purses and clutches of classic styling in White, Taupe, Black and a touch of Navy, Silver or Gold. Excellent selection. Reg. to 48.00

Designer Watches

Genuine diamonds and dual faces are just a few of the features you'll find on some of these mens and womens watches. Choose from a great selection by famous designer names.

Sandals



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Satchel Bags

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Sensational dress in 65% poly, 35% cotton, with roll sleeve, stepin elastic waist, full swing skirt, 2" matching belt. New soft summer colors: White, Pink, Yellow, Red, Navy, Aqua. Sizes 8-16. Orig. 46.00 Hurry! This price good hru Tuesday.

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Papers may hold clues in search for ancestors



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Gena on Genealogy

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Often a clue to a missing ancestor has been viewed over and over so much that it is simply overlooked. Common oversights occur when looking through old admission forms, applications or business records.

Admission forms, regardless of type, usually have a "nearest relative not living with you,' "notify the following" or "next of kin" column. Close relatives are usually given for those columns, but not always parents or siblings. Remember to write down the address and/or phone number as well as the name.

Applications for some organizations are a part of the permanent record, and a copy can be obtained upon request. Not only social organizations but insurance companies, credit card companies and professional clubs might be possibilities.

Employment or school records should be viewed with care for 'hidden'' information. If the person who has been used in the notification column has the same first name but a different last name, it is possible that you have found another marriage and should check this type finding very carefully.

Usually the records mentioned are confidential, but some can be viewed if proof of relationship and reason for request are given. You may have to prove death of the person whom you are requesting the information about; a

death certificate will meet that requirement.

If you would like information about your ancestor's original application for Social Security, write the Social Security Administration, Office of Central Records Operations, Baltimore, Md. 21202.

MARC GILBERT

Gilbert wins

U.S. awards

in journalism

Marc Gilbert, editor-in-chief of

Pampa High School's The Little

Harvester newspaper, captured

two national awards from the

Columbia Scholastic Press Asso-

ciation in New York recently in

the Gold Circle Awards program,

which attracted 13,578 entries

from colleges, universities and

senior high schools throughout

Gilbert took first place in photo

layout design — double spread

and a certificate of merit for his

editorial, "Space: The Final

Frontier." Judging was done on

work from last year's Little

Harvester, a CSPA medalist

The son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B.

Gilbert, he will make his third

trip to the regional University In-

terscholastic League (UIL) liter-

ary contest April 23, where he will

compete in editorial and headline

writing, events in which he took

first place at district contests re-

cently at West Texas State Uni-

Last year, Gilbert placed first

at regionals in editorials and

finished fifth at state. He has also

won top awards in editorial and

column writing at the Panhandle

High School Press Association,

Texas High School Press Asso-

ciation and the Interscholastic

program is the largest national

competition for individual

achievement by student writers,

editors, designers and photo-

March at the CSPA convention.

Gilbert was notified April 8 of his

Last year Lynda Queen, journalism teacher, attended the

New York meeting to receive top

medalist award for the newspap-

er. She currently is a CSPA judge

Other Texas schools with indi-

viduals earning awards are Wil-

liam B. Travis and Westlake

schools in Austin, Duncanville,

Irving, Round Rock, Lubbock

Monterey, Copperas Cove, Deer

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for school newspapers.

Awards were presented in

The Golden Circle Awards

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You may want to begin your search at home prior to writing to any agencies — it may save you time and money. Copies of applications are often found with the policy or membership notification. Sometimes a copy of hospital admissions records were filed with an insurance claim for payment and returned when the claim was settled.

Other items that might have been overlooked include: the physical description (if one has JOHN DODD as 6'2" and 210 pounds while another paper describes him as 5'10" and 150 pounds, you probably have an application for two different men. Might be a close relationship, for example father and son, and should certainly be investigated.), addresses, previous employment and/or illness, and any name that is found on the form, whether it be relative, reference or, in some cases, beneficiary.

Read every item carefully and try to think of the many possibilities where you might try to use this piece of information. Never assume until you have investigated all the sources.

Kids' cross-stitched tote bag helps ease Mom's burdens

If there's one refrain I hope never to hear again, it's "Mom, will you carry this hamburger/ sweater/computer in your

I have given notice that my job description no longer includes 'pack mule." I am switching to a clutch purse, and furthermore I am giving lessons in making tote bags and backpacks for those in the family who choose to carry 50 pounds of junk everywhere they

So far, I've gotten the best response from the littlest angel, who has always been interested in needlework. She just completed the cross-stitched tote bag shown here and is proud as

This is a terrific project for kids. Cross-stitch is easy embroidery and the construction of the bag is quite simple. The whimsical design shows five dancing mice in full ballerina re-

For extra help, our step-bystep plans include materials lists, cross-stitch how-to, stitching graphs, full-size patterns and illustrated instructions.

They are included in our crossstitch pack, containing complete plans for the tote bag, plus a crib quilt, bear pillow, Easter basket, valentine, tooth fairy pillow, canisters, racket cover, Christmas ornaments, calendar-clock, two samplers, bedside organizer, keeper for needlework supplies and occasional table.

To order, specify the crossstitch pack, No. 4204, and send \$19.95. Mail to: Makin' Things with Kids, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008

To make the tote bag, I used 1 yard of quilted gingham, 21/2 vards of fleece, 14-count ivorycolored Aida cloth (even-weave cross-stitch cloth) and lace trim.

Work the dancing mice on a 10x14-inch piece of Aida. If you have never done cross-stitch before, it is simply a series of Xshaped stitches. Actually, each stitch is two short, straight stitches, one crossed over the other. Cut a piece of lace trim to serve as each mouse's tutu (dancing skirt) and tack in place.

Cut from quilted fabric: 14x20inch front and back tote pieces,



Tote bag with whimsical cross-stitched design is an easy project for young needleworkers.

Crafts

two 4x14-inch end panels, a 4x20inch bottom panel and two 21/2x36inch straps. Cut the same pieces from fleece

To assemble the outer (quilted) layer of the tote, stitch the bottom and end panels between the front and back pieces. Assemble the fleece lining in the same manner.

Stitch the lining and outer layers right sides together

around the top, leaving an opening for turning. Turn right side out and tuck the lining inside the bag. Whipstitch the opening.

The cross-stitched panel serves as an outside pocket. Cut a matching fleece piece and stitch them together, turn and press. I made a pocket flap and side frames that resemble a swagged stage curtain. Topstitch the pocket to the tote front.

Stitch the outer and lining strap pieces together in pairs, turn and press. Topstitch to the tote

Jilted girl refuses to return family's gifts



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Steve," was to be married in June. He broke off the engagement last December when he realized that "Angie" was not the girl he wanted to spend the rest of his life with. Angie's parents spect for a student whose life refused to pay for anything having ended so suddenly and tragito do with the wedding, so I bought cally. Angie's wedding gown. My mother made a beautiful bedspread for Steve and Angie, and gave it to Angie when they became engaged.

After the engagement was broken, I called Angie and asked if I could please pick up the wedding gown and bedspread. I explained that I wanted to save the wedding gown for my own daughter, and the bedspread would be considered a family heirloom since it had been handmade by my mother. She said she had no intentions of giving anything back. I was shocked and hurt, but I suppose I should be glad Angie's true colors came out before it was too late.

Was I wrong to ask for those things back? What else can I do? She reads your column faithfully, so maybe if she sees this she will

realize how wrong she is.
HURT AND DISAPPOINTED

DEAR HURT: The wedding gown and bedspread were given to Angie in anticipation of a wedding that was canceled, so you were justified in asking her

to return them. You could sue her, but it might be costly (and messy) and not worth it in the long run. If I were you, I'd settle for learning Angie's true colors before it was too late.

DEAR ABBY: I am a student in a small Colorado high school. Recently, a girl in our school was killed instantly in a car accident, and the Monday after her death, we came to school to see the American flag flying at half-mast!

Abby, according to the rules of flag etiquette, the American flag can be flown at half-mast only with the consent of the president of the United States. I was appalled to find that the principal of our school did not know proper flag etiquette. Am I overreacting, or are my

feelings justified?

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: According to the World Book Encyclopedia: "By tradition, the national flag flies at half-mast only when the entire country is in mourning. If local flags are flown at half-mast, the national flag must be flown at full mast with them."

But I do think you're over-

reacting. Even though your principal did not follow "flag etiquette" to the letter, he or she deserves high marks for showing compassion and re-

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I send a card to someone who's in a hospital or nursing home, instead of putting my own name and address in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope, I write the home address of the person I'm sending the card to. That way, if he has been discharged, the card will reach him at home instead of being returned to me. CLAIRE BROWN, CICERO, ILL.

DEAR CLAIRE: Good think-



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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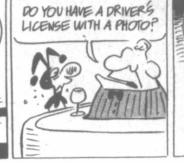


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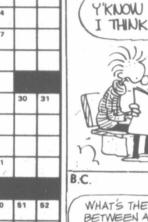
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







By Howie Schneider







By Johnny Hart







MARMADUKE

A GOOD SPAT CAN RINGA

AND A GREAT SPAT CAN KNOCK A STOOL OUT FROM UNDER A 300 POUND BARFLY



be able to put them to good use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have done all of the proper spade work,

expectations.

expectations should be realized. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Dealings you have with friends should work out happily for everyone involved today. You'll be lucky for them, and they'll be lucky for you.

By Larry Wright

Astro-Graph

Ways can be found in the year ahead to

get greater benefits from a venture in which you've been long involved. Rapid

progress will be made on your estab-

lished framework.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use your initiative today if you see an opportunity

to advance your interest where your ca-reer is concerned. It may be of a fleeting

nature, so you'll have to move fast. Ma-

jor changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to As-

tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44104-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something

good that you have going for you can be expanded on and made into something

better. Devise ways to reap its fullest

potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to be luckler today in ventures others

originate than you will be in things you

conceive yourself. Trade on their

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck

will be using broad strokes today, and

you could be more fortunate than usual

in both your commercial involvements

and in your social ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Substantial

strides can be made today where your

primary ambitious objective is con-

cerned. Don't waste time and effort on

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be.

a rather lucky day for you in ways that are difficult to describe. Chance will

play a prominent role in your affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There will be a

big change in conditions that had a neg-

ative effect on your material security

The transition will be sudden and

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If it comes

down to push and shove today, trust your judgment above the suggestions

offered by advisers. Your perceptions

are likely to be more accurate. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The

ways and means can now be found to

get something rather expensive that you want. Don't let up on your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your or-

ganizational and managerial skills will be your two best assets today. There

will be several situations where you may

don't be overly concerned about the

outcome of an important event. Your

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Hope for the best.

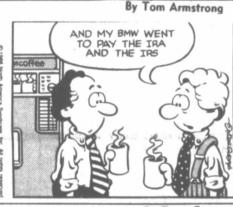
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BUT IT'S NOT A FUR COAT! IT'S A CLOTH COAT WITH CAT HAIR ALL OVER IT! © 1988 by NEA.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie | The Family Circus



"Daddy phoned Mommy and said he was on cloud nine, but I don't see any numbers."

WINTHROP

ONCE LIPON A TIME THERE WERE TWO ANTS WHO WANTED TO MOVE A HUGE ROCK. WE CAN DO IT! SAID THE FIRST ANT. 'NO, WE CAN'T! 'SAID.







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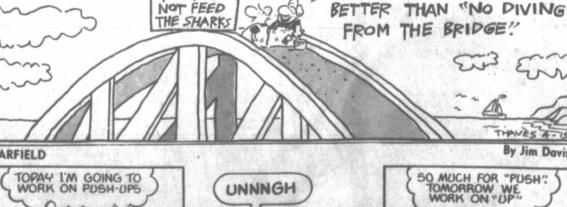




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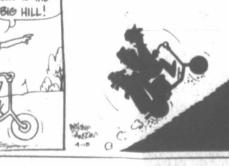


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Harvesters to host Frenship

Although hope is almost gone for a playoff shot this season, the Pampa Harvesters are still fighting to finish above the .500 mark this baseball season.

We're right at .500 now and our goal is to have a winning season," said coach Rod Porter.

The Harvesters stand 8-8 overall and 3-6 in District 1-4A play going into Saturday's league meeting with Levelland. That game starts at 1 p.m. at Harves-

"No matter how we finish, I'm real pleased with these players,' Porter said. "They've come miles not only in ability, but in their behavior.

1-4A standings

Hereford, 8-1 (15-1) Levelland 5-4 (8-11) Dunbar 7-2 (12-7) Canyon 6-2 (11-6) Estacado 5-4 (10-8) Dumas 4-5 (7-9) Pampa 3-6 (8-8) Borger 1-8 (6-13)

Frenship 1-7 (1-8)



Glenn Davis (center) is greeted at home plate after three-run blast.

Pampa High tracksters ready for District 1-4A meet at Lubbock

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

The Pampa Harvesters are going for broke in the District 1-4A track meet Saturday, even though some of coach Mike Shklar's squad is feeling some effects of illness and injury.

"It seems like our distance runners have been battling the flu all year, but we're going to Lubbock and get after people," Shklar said. "We're right where we want to be as far as our conditioning

Senior distance runner Willie Jacobs is one of the Harvesters who has felt the flu bug, but he performed well enough in the Plainview Invitational last week for a third-place finish in the 800.

He was fifth in the 1600. "Willie ran well considering how sick he's been. It was cold and windy and it's hard to get vour body going in that kind of

weather," Shklar said. Jacobs, the two-time district champion in the 3200, finished fourth in that event and fifth in

the 1600 at last year's regionals. Michael Shklar, who has been hobbled by an ankle injury, still finished first in the pole vault at Plainview with a 12-6. Terrell Welch was third at 11-6.

"Both of them had to vault against a side wind and they still did excellent. I think they both could have gone over 14 feet if it hadn't been for the weather,"

Shklar added. Shklar (Michael) is expected to be ready for not only the pole vault, but the hurdle events at district, which starts at 10 a.m. at Lubbock Coronado High School.

Shklar didn't compete in the intermediate hurdles at Plainview, but Brad Hinkle was second and Jason Garren third in that event. 'They're capable of upsetting

some people," Shklar added. Shklar looks at Lubbock Dunbar as the district favorite, but he believes the Harvesters could finish right behind the swift Panthers.

"I don't think anybody is going to beat Dunbar, but we've beaten every other district school. I'm really impressed with Dunbar. They've got an outstanding team

loaded with speed." Shklar said. The Harvesters finished fourth at Plainview and were fighting for first going into the final three

'We beat teams like Amarillo High, Plainview and Palo Duro," Shklar said. "That's not too bad." The Harvesters won the Borger

Relays and the Pampa Invita-

tional during the regular season and never finished lower than fourth in seven meets.

"They're been overachievers all year long," Shklar said. Lady Harvesters ready

In the girls' division, the Pampa Lady Harvesters will be going for their fourth consecutive district title Saturday at Coronado High School.

'We've had an excellent week of practice, from top to bottom. There's been a lot of effort put in and a lot of hard work," Cornelsen said.

Record-setters Tanya Lidy and Yolanda Brown lead the way for the Lady Harvesters, who won the state title in '86 and the state runnerup trophy last year.

Besides being top of the line sprinters, both Lidy and Brown are ranked among the best in the

Lidy, the defending two-time state champion in the 200 has the all-time area best mark (20-2) in the long jump.

Brown, a junior, owns the school record in the triple jump at 39-1, and recorded her personal best time (12.1) in the 100 last week at the Amarillo Relays. Like Lidy in the 200. Brown is unbeaten in the 100-meter dash this

Brown and Lidy are also members of Pampa's potent 440 and 880-relay teams, which won both events last weekend at the tough Amarillo Relays.

Cornelsen also looks for Michelle Whitson and Tacy Stoddard in the distance races to pick

'Both of these girls have been doing well," added Cornelsen. 'They've had a good week of practice and I expect them to per-

form well.' Others like Staci Cash and Joyce Williams, shot put; Tara Hamby, discus; Kelly Winborne and Christa West, 400, and Crystal Cook, hurdles, are also expected to score well, Cornelsen

"These people all have an excellent chance to get out of district and onto regionals," Cornelsen said.

said.

"We'll all real excited about going into this district meet. I feel like they're going to give one of their better efforts.

While Pampa is the meet favorite, Levelland, Hereford and Borger are all capable of pulling off an upset.

We do have to have excellent performances. We can't afford any mistakes and expect to win,' added Cornelsen.

Davis sparks Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Danny Darwin and Glenn Davis made certain Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose didn't enjoy his 47th birthday in the Astrodome.

"If I tried to blow out a birthday cake. I'd have burned my nose. Rose said, describing how he felt following Houston's 9-3 victory Thursday night.

Davis lit up the Astrodome scoreboard with five runs batted in off a 3-run home run in the first inning and run scoring singles in the fourth and seventh innings. Darwin, subbing as a starter

for injured Joaquin Andujar, held the Reds in check for seven innings, getting his first victory of

Davis took over the National League lead with 15 runs batted in against the Reds starting with his 3-run home run in the first inning off starter Dennis Ras-

"I'm sure Rasmussen was not happy with his performance, you've got to be able to throw a pitch in a better spot than he did to Davis," Rose said. "You can't put them on in the first inning.

Gerald Young and Billy Hatcher got infield hits to open the game and Davis drove them home with his fifth homer of the season, a towering shot over the left field fence.

The ball appeared headed for an upper deck but hit a net just inside the foul line.

"I'm sorry it hit the net, I'd like to see how far it would have gone," Davis said.

Bill Doran's 2-run double fueled a 4-run fourth inning that also included one of Davis' runscoring singles and a double by Darwin produced another run.

Major League Standings

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PHS golfers qualify for regional meet

AMARILLO — The Pampa High boys' golf team will be returning to regionals this year after winning the third and final District 1-4A round Thursday at the Amarillo Public Course.

It will be the second straight trip to regionals for the Harvesters, who finished second to Canyon in overall

"This was the second year in a row they made me sweat." joked coach Frank McCul-

After the first round, McCullough had good reason to be worried. The Harvesters were 26 strokes back of the lead and in fourth place. Only the top two teams and the top two medalists advance to district.

The Harvesters rallied to win the second round and trim the lead to seven, but they were still in need of another good round.

"They've fought back all year. They never thought they were out of it," McCullough

The Harvesters shot a 319 yesterday to clinch second place, four shots in front of

Borger and three shots behind Canyon. "Playing on tough courses in

those tournaments earlier in the year made the difference, even though we didn't play well," McCullough said. "It got us ready for district."

Dax Hudson led Pampa's third-round charge with a 75, followed by Brian Hogan, 78; Rvan Teague, 81; Mike Elliott, 85. and Russ Martindale, 87.

Borger's Jeff Baker claimed medalist honors with a 76.

Pampa's junior varsity had a third-round score of 378. **Brad Ingram and Mark Brown** both had 93s to lead the Shockers. Mark Wood and Tyson Paronto had 96s and Clay Lyle,

In the girls' division, Hereford wraped up the district title with a 358 yesterday, 22 shots in front of Borger.

Pampa finished third yesterday with a 406 and third overall with a 1,237 overall. Lisa Lindsey led Pampa with 96, followed by Martha Nichols, 97; Kristy King, 106; Stephanie Stout and Kristan Largin, both 107.

Pampa JV scores were Laura Eberz, 95; Keri Cook, 107; Julie Rousser, 114; Tracy Webb, 121, and Kristen Isham,

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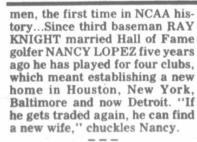
Recruiting, shaving have much in common

MALSO NOTED: Hard to be lieve it was 30 years ago that PHS ALTON speedster THYGERSON, with only a dirt track to practice on and no weightlifting program, captured two state championship events. Thygerson took the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and the 220 in 20.9, only twotenths of a second off the thennational record...ESPN will televise the Texas at Brigham Young game Sept. 8, and Texas A&M at Texas on Dec. 3...LEE HUNT, head basketball coach at Missouri-Kansas City: "Recruiting is like shaving: miss a day and you look like a bum."...Texas Longhorn highly successful baseball coach CLIFF GUSTAFSON batted .231 in 28 games with Plainview in the old West Texas-New Mexico League in 1953. In 104 at bats he had one home run and fanned 19 times. Playing shortstop he had a poor .867 fielding percentage, but he must have learned something about managing from a real master JACKIE SULLIVAN.

BERNIE LINCICOME, syndicated columnist: "Billy Tubbs is to college basketball what strip mining is to ecology. Oklahoma leaves nothing behind, not pride, not will, not hope. Nothing but scars."...With former Harvester JOHN JENKINS as offensive coordinator, the Houston Cougars broke team and individual offensive records 67 times last fall, and set 42 new ones. They set six new SWC marks and one NCAA record. And the smiling Jenkins returns his key performers, plus an outstanding grop of incoming freshman offensive stars...Did you realize that the six teams that played for the NCAA women's basketball championships in Division I, II and III finals were all coached by

Sports Forum

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U-Kansas athletic director

BOB FREDERICH estimates that the combination of coach LARRY BROWN and superstar **DANNY MANNING for the past** four seasons has added up to an extra \$6-7 million in added revenue for the school, with contributions from alumni and supporters going from about \$1.1 million annually before Brown arrived to an average \$2.5 million since. The Big Eight loves it, too, having hauled in \$3.7 million from the recent NCAA Tournament, tops of any conference, due to success of Kansas and Oklahoma. The SWC received \$922,800, ninth biggest check. DePaul, the only independent and not having to share it's take, earned \$461,400...Aren't the taxes the Pampa school district assesses to support football, basketball and other programs the same as tax dollars we're going to pay to support a golf course?... What do former pro gridders August (OL-Tulsa), Lynch (OL-Boston College) and Beeson (LB-Kansas)

have in common? Answer later.



Dumas, Canadian, Wheeler, McLean, Lefors and others think the referees are always picking on them, they may be right. In the current issue of Omni Magazine, a 15-year study by two Cornell University researchers (probably on an important federal grant) found that teams wearing uniforms with black as a predominent color were penalized more than others...Good luck to Pampa thinclads in District track meet at Lubbock tomorrow...Former Cowboy star DREW PEARSON will be guest speaker for the annual athletic banquet at Boys Ranch on May 2...Are CELANESE runners in shape for the annual Campfire Corporate Cup competition May 14?...Where have all the Harvester baseballers gone, and why? Only 12 suited up for the win over Borger Tuesday...And in the interests of safety, wouldn't it be a good idea for the school system to place STOP signs on exits from all school parking lots, as in all city shopping centers?

Pro golfer CALVIN PEETE's son, Cal, Jr., is a 6-0, 240-pound wrestler at Northwestern U. And presidential hopeful JESSE JACKSON's son, Yusef, has a football scholarship at U. of Virginia, as a 6-3, 215-pound line-backer...Oddities: JACK CLARK and WILL CLARK both hit 35 home runs last season: DWIGHT **EVANS and DARRELL EVANS** both hit 34; and Cub first base coach JOSE MARTINEZ hit only one home run in his major league playing career, the first grandslam in the history at Montreal's old Jarry Park, and Jose was coaching first last week when another MARTINEZ (Dave) hit his first grand slam for the Cubs, also in Montreal!...Quiz answer: They were the three players the Seattle Seahawks drafted in 1977 with picks they obtained from the Cowboys for the first-round pick the Dallas team used to draft TONY DORSETT.

more than just letters to the IRS.

It is also deadline for ticket applications for the 1989 Final Four in Seattle's Kingdome, already an assured sellout...No wonder Paducah HS has had such athletic success this year. On the Chinese calendar it's the Year of the Dragon...Say kNOw to drugs: "The saddest and greatest teacher is experience. Remember who said it is? A lot of people end up dead from having to experience something." says bas-ketball's Coach of the Year JOHN **CHANEY of Temple University-**.. Pampa stockbroker TOM BYRD is running in the Big Sur marathon this weekend. He recently completed the 26.2 mile Catalina Island run, "the highlight of my running career," says the new entry in the 40-year old division...And Pampa's 85-yearold paperback western novelist M. PAUL WHITE stays in shape by stepping off a lively mile or more daily at the Pampa Youth Center. "I just finished another book Sunday," he says as he strides along. His "Dead Man's Cache" is available at the Gift





(AP Laserphoto

Australia's Greg Norman ties for lead in Heritage Classic.

Two tied for Heritage lead

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Even though he played his last two competitive rounds in 129, Greg Norman insisted the best is yet to come.

"I don't feel I'm on top of my putting form yet," Norman said Thursday after a 6-under-par 65 in the first round of the \$700,000 Heritage Classic

That, coupled with a finalround 64 in the Masters last week, put him 14 under par for his last two rounds.

"It's not like I'm making a lot of long putts. I don't think I've made anything over 18 feet in the last two rounds. My putting is not quite there yet, but I know I'm getting close," Norman said after his birdie-birdie finish on the Harbour Town Golf Links lifted him into a tie for the first-round lead with Paul Azinger.

Azinger, a winner at Bay Hill last month and the 1987 Player of the Year, didn't even come close to a bogey and birdied the last three holes in that picturesque stretch along Calibogue Sound leading down to the red-andwhite striped lighthouse.

"Those last three turned what looked like a lost opportunity into a great score," Azinger said. "I had a lot of opportunities and didn't make much until the last

Sandy Lyle, meanwhile, found it difficult to maintain the momentum of his Masters triumph and had to birdie the last two holes to break par.

"A bit of an effort," Lyle said after his 70. "I found motivating myself was harder than I thought. But the two birdies at the end made it an acceptable

The Scot is seeking a rare, third consecutive victory on the American tour. The last player to do that was Gary Player in 1978. Clarence Rose was one shot be-

Mike Reid, Chip Beck, David Ogrin, Larry Rinker and Kenny Perry followed at 67 and Bernhard Langer of West Germany led a group at 68.

hind the co-leaders

Defending champion Davis Love III could do no better than a 75 and must improve today if he is to qualify for the final two rounds. Tom Watson, a two-time win-

ner here, had a 73. PGA titleholder Larry Nelson shot 69 and British Open champion Nick Faldo of England was in a large

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Gray County juniors second in rifle meet

The Gray County junior team placed second in the recent District One 4-H Rifle Match held at the Amarillo Rifle and Pistol Club

The team consisted of Michel Reeves, Dennis Williams, Heidi Phetteplace and Matt Reeves. Individually, Michel Reeves placed second in the prone position and first in the off-hand position and

The Gray County senior team placed third overall in the same event. Team members were Trent O'Neal, Kyle O'Neal, Cindy Lang and Don Rowell. O'Neal and Rowell also qualified for the an Olympic-style off-hand position fun match between the top eight contestants in the off-hand position com-

4-H rifle team members earning their team jackets during competition this year were Trent O'Neal, Don Rowell, Cindy Lang and Michel

In an earlier meet, the Gray County team won

the N.R.A. 3-position Sectional Rifle Match held in Amarillo. Pampa scores were: Enoch Phetteplace, 440; Kyle

O'Neal, 430; Trent O'Neal, 437; Don Rowell, 436, and Cindy Lang, 411, as alternate.

The junior team placed second in the meet. Team members were Michel Reeves, Dennis Williams, Heidi Phetteplace and Lance Mirabella. Reeves placed second in H.O.A.

The teams are coached by Ted Reeves of

Lifesaving course set

A Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Class will be held at the Pampa Youth Center April 18 through April 29.

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Red Cross classes will be offered not only in water safety instruction, but hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. ing, CPR and first aid Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. pools with properly PIONEER West Museum: trained people are urged Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, to send representatives to the Borger school.

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Owner's 1988 streets seal coating project. Sealed proposals for the seal coating project will be received by the City of Pampa, Texas, until 1:30 p.m., local time, on the 26th day of April, 1988, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the Commission Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Any bids received after the time and date specified will not be considered. Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelopes should be plainly pa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "1988 SEAL COATING marked "1988 SEAL COATING STREETS PROGRAM, PRO-JECT NO. ST-88-1" and show date and time of bid opening. Contract Documents may be ex-amined in the office of Planning and Engineering, Pampa, Texas, located on the 2nd Floor of the City Hall.

of the City Hall.
Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or bid bond executed on the prescribed form, payable to the City of Pampa, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of bid. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish additional quired to furnish additional bond(s) for the faithful perform-ance of the Contract, as pre-scribed in the Contract Documents. Complete descriptive literature, as required by the Contract Documents, shall be submitted with the Bidder's proposals for the Owner's review and evaluation

Before a Contract will be awarded for the work contem-plated herein, the Owner will plated herein, the Owner will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the per-formance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to per-form the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the Bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the Bidder's qual-ifications.

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City of Pampa Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary April 8, 15, 1988

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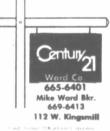
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ORANGE JUICE

8 Oz. Pkg. Our Family BREAD DOUGH

Our Family BATH TISSUE

18 Oz. Jar Our Family All Varieties Jeno's Pizza

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39 Flavors 2 Gal. Ctn.

ICE CREAM

PIZZA

Our Family VEGETABLES 15-16 Oz. Can

5-1 Lb. Loaves

Regular

Our Family CANNED POP COTTAGE CHEESE 29

CHUNK TUNA

Our Family Oil or Water

16 SINGLE SLICES BERRALEMON HE H. C. E. JO.

Our Family Individually Wrappod CHEESE SINGLES 12 Oz. Pkg.

Our Family Quartered MARGARINE

Our Family Med. or Large **ULTRA DIAPERS** or 32 Ct. Lge.

61/2 Oz. Can

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Our Family Grade A LARGE EGGS

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