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THURSDAY

Iran OKs refueling hijacked Kuwaiti airliner

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian workmen began refueling a Kuwaiti jetliner today after hijackers holding 50 hostages fired five shots at police and threatened to take off with near-empty tanks, the Iranian news agency said.

The gunmen earlier threatened to blow up the plane and demanded that the runway at Mashhad airport in northeastern Iran be cleared, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported. IRNA said that the taxiway had been closed "to prevent the plane from flying.

Iranian officials agreed to refuel the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 after the hijackers threatened to take off anyway, IRNA said. The agency was moni-

"Disciplinary and relief forces are on full alert while the situation is presently out of control and anything may happen at any moment," it said, adding that an Iranian delegation in contact with the hijackers was advising them to "keep cool."

The shooting erupted after the hijackers demanded that the plane be refueled and allowed to take off for an undisclosed destination, IRNA said. Iran had refused.

The agency did not mention any casualties in the

Earlier, IRNA reported that "Iranian officials have announced they would supply the hijackers with food and fuel provided that the passengers and crew members be released.

But the refueling went ahead without any release being reported.

A member of the Kuwait royal family held on the plane appealed to Iranian authorities to provide the plane with fuel to take off.

The hijackers have demanded that Kuwait free 17 convicted pro-Iranian extremists.

'We're very tired and our brothers (the hijackers) are very serious in their threat to blow up the plane," Fadel Khaled Al-Sabah told the control tower by radio, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The hijackers followed the Kuwaiti's appeal with their own, saying they would carry out their earlier threats to blow up the Boeing 747 if their demand

for fuel was rejected

The Iranian agency, monitored in Nicosia, said officials at Mashhad Airport in northeast Iran 'urged the hijackers to give up their threats,"

The hijackers forced the Kuwait Airways airliner to land Tuesday after seizing it on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait.

The hijackers, armed with grenades and guns, are holding about 50 hostages, including three members of Kuwait's royal family. Fifty-seven people have been freed since the plane landed, including 32 released early today.

IRNA quoted Iran's deputy prime minister, Ali Reza Moayerri, as saying failure to negotiate an See AIRLINER, Page 2

Simon moves

to hold back

on campaign

The Democratic presidential

quartet effectively becomes a trio today as Sen. Paul Simon

puts his campaign on hold.

Michael Dukakis and Albert

Gore, meanwhile, zeroed in on

Mideast issues, seen as a likely

sore spot for Jesse Jackson in the

Simon, who has lost every-

where except in his home state of

Illinois, scheduled a Capitol Hill

news conference to talk about his

campaign future. Aides said he

was suspending the campaign,

but stopping short of dropping

The three remaining active

Democrats were all campaigning

today in New York, which holds

its primary April 19. At stake are

255 delegates, in what will be the

in an interview published today,

said he is unlikely to make an en-

dorsement before the primary.

On the Republican side, there

was plenty of parley: Vice Presi-

dent George Bush, the nominee in

all but name, met Wednesday

with former rival Sen. Bob Dole,

who pledged to work to get Bush

elected. And Dole talked with Pat

Robertson, who remains in the

Republican race although he con-

cedes he has little chance of being

Simon's decision to suspend

campaigning "reflects the real-

ity of having lost a great many

primaries and caucuses," said

spokesman Terry Michael,

adding that by remaining in the race he would give his supporters

Simon made his last stand in Wisconsin, where he finished a

weak fourth in Tuesday's prim-

ary. The Illinois senator ran

second in the leadoff Iowa cau-

cuses on Feb. 8, in what was to be

his best showing of the campaign outside of his home state.

After finishing third in New

Hampshire a week later, he did

not have enough money to cam-

paign actively for the round of

contests on Super Tuesday,

March 8, and was consequently

battle of New York began in ear-

nest on Wednesday. Dukakis was

at work courting voters in New

York's large Jewish community,

stressing the need for a Mideast

peace plan that would allow

Israel to "live in peace and har-

Gore reiterated his strong sup-

port for Israel as he campaigned

Wednesday in New York City.

Gore also blasted Dukakis and

Jackson for a lack of experience

Cuomo decried such infighting.

saying his admonition was

For the other Democrats, the

a voice at the convention.

nominated.

clobbered.

mony.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

biggest state contest to date.

upcoming New York primary.

By The Associated Press

Jury finds man guilty High flyers in gun for hire case

BROWNSVILLE (AP) -Powerful evidence convicted a Tennessee man of directing an attempted contract murder that began with a Soldier of Fortune magazine advertisement, a federal judge said.

Jurors in federal court in Brownsville deliberated for about 11/2 hours Wednesday before reaching the verdict against Richard Michael Savage.

'The evidence was overwhelming," U.S. District Judge James DeAnda told the jury after it found Savage guilty of all seven counts in a federal indictment.

Savage, 39, was accused of arranging attempts on the life of Colorado businessman Dana Free, including the Oct. 12, 1985, grenade bombing of a Houstonarea home.

Free escaped that attack and two previous attempts in Atlanta, Ga., to bomb his car.

The trial began Monday and prosecutors rested their case Wednesday. Defense attorneys did not call any witnesses.

Court-appointed defense attornev Michael Brown said he chose not to present testimony because of Savage's prior criminal convictions and a similar trial he still faces in Georgia.

Brown said he plans to challenge one of the counts against Savage in the federal indictment because he believes it charges him twice for the same offense. DeAnda set sentencing for May

Savage's trial was moved from Houston, due to publicity from an unrelated civil suit in which a ing \$1.75 million.

jury in Houston found Coloradobased Soldier of Fortune negligent, and awarded \$9.4 million to the family of a woman killed in a contract allegedly arranged through an advertisement in the magazine.

Savage was indicted in October 1986 on federal charges he accepted \$20,000 from a Colorado woman, Alice V. Brado, to arrange the death of Free, and later carried out attempts to have Free killed. Brado claimed Free absconded with her \$300,000 life

She found Savage through a "Gun for Hire" an ad in Soldier of Fortune, according to the indict-

ment. Brado pleaded guilty and died while serving a five-year prison

term in Kentucky. Three other people named along with Brado and Savage in the indictment have pleaded guilty, and testified that Savage directed the operation from Knoxville, Tenn.

Michael Wayne Jackson, who briefly served as police chief of Tatum and is serving time in a federal prison for other offenses, also admitted involvement in the plot against Free after he said Savage hired him through an ad in Soldier of Fortune.

Assistant U.S. attorneys Gary Cobe and Scott Woodward said they were pleased with the verdict, and credited the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for its investigation. Cobe said Savage could receive as much as 40 years in prison and fines total-



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty

Jarrett Woodington, 5, top, and Shaun Davis, 4, swing under sunny skies Wednesday afternoon during recess time at St. Matthew's Day School. Both are pre-schoolers. Jarrett

is the son of Ben and Gail Woodington, and Shaun is the son of Bob and Brenda Davis, all of Pampa.

White Deer to host area **UIL** one-act play contest

WHITE DEER - White Deer High School is to host the 1988 University Interscholastic League area one-act play competition April 9 in the high school

auditorium. Six area high schools will present their plays at the event which begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with Canadian's Peer Gynt. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The remaining schools will present their plays in the following order: Quanah, The Mad Woman of Chaillot; Gruver, Enter a Queen; White Deer, Riders to the Sea; Lockney, Taming of the Shrew; and Olton, Diary of Anne Frank. All of the plays presented in area contest were one of two judged best in district competi-

Critic-judge for the event will be Gregory Kunesh, director of theatre for the University of Oklahoma. Two of the six plays will be selected to compete at regional UIL competition in Big Springs on April 22 and 23.

White Deer will give a special presentation of their play at 7 p.m. today in the White Deer High School auditorium.

Riders to the Sea is a drama about an Irish woman who had lost five of her six sons at sea and now the youngest is about to go to sea, said James Hinkley, drama coach at White Deer High School.

Eleven characters are in the play. Principal parts are: Cathleen, played by Kafi Beck; Nora,-Sherri Daniels; Mayra, Julie Gortmaker; and Bartley, Toby Barnett. Other characters include the women mourners, Dena Hinkley and Joni Andrews, and the men mourners, Mark Greene and Bryan Pierce. Crew members are Leslie Stiles, Heidi Huffman and Lorri Walker.

White Deer's play placed along with Gruver's in the 1-AA UIL District competition in Panhandle last March. Gortmaker was named best actress. Beck and Daniels were named to the All-Star Cast. Barnett received honorable mention.

Canadian High School's 1987 play, What I Did Last Summer, won state honors. Seven of the fourteen students involved in this year's production are returning from the state championship group. CHS won first place in the District 2-AA contest at Clarendon on March 29. Four of its cast members received top acting honors.

Mike Wagner won best actor and Elisa Thrasher was named best actress. Rick Donaldson and Tiffany Croch were named on the All-Star Cast. Quanah's Petty Croy was also chosen for the All-Star Cast. Lori Brinkley of Quanah received honorable men-

Canadian's district win is the fifth consecutive one for the high school's one-act play. Four of these wins have come under the direction of Tal Lostracco. Lostracco said he and his group are "rehearsing our butts off" for

area competition Saturday. Since Monday was an Easter holiday, cast members rehearsed from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., he said. "We don't rehearse the play the whole time," Lostracco said. "We play theatre games." Lostracco said he emphasizes acting skills, body work and voice work for his students.

Wagner plays the title role in Peer Gynt, a young man seeking his own identity. Thrasher performs as Solveig, the woman waiting for Peer to accept himself and her love for him. Crouch takes the role of Aase, Peer's mother who dies of a broken heart. Rick Donaldson takes on multiple roles as a wedding guest, a troll and as The Button

Shultz continues peace talks

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) -Secretary of State George P. Shultz today arrived in Saudi Arabia to discuss with King Fahd his Middle East peace plan and Riyadh's purchase of long-range Chinese missiles.

Official sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Shultz landed at al-Bareeda in the al-Qasseem region 200 miles north of Riyadh, where the monarch is inspecting agricultural projects.

The Saudis, whose oil wealth is used to support Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, have repeatedly affirmed that they support a role for the PLO in any peace talks.

The United States has refused to deal with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist and

renounces terrorism. U.S. Charge d'Affaires Walter Walker was the senior U.S. diplomat present to welcome Shultz at the airport.

The State Department confirmed last week Ambassador Hume A. Horan has been with drawn, six months after he took up his post in the Riyadh, the Saudi capital. No clear reason have been cited for his recall. But it was widely believed that Horan was not considered welcome in Rivadh following his protests over the Chinese missile deal.

Saudi Arabia stressed that it had not requested his transfer. Shultz has expressed concern

over the Saudis' acquisition of the CSS-2 missiles because they can be fitted with nuclear warheads. Israeli leaders have warned that the missile has a range of

1,850 miles, enough to reach their country, with which Saudi Arabia and most of the Arab world is technically in a state of war.

Pro-Israeli U.S. senators have moved to block U.S. arms sales to Saudi Arabia. U.S. officials have said the Saudis bought the missiles in frustration over repeated attempts by Congress to block American arms sales

Shultz flew to Saudi Arabia from Amman, Jordan, after seeking King Hussein's support for Washington's latest proposals for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement. There was no indication Wednesday that Jordan was willing to embrace the Shultz proposal

The secretary of state flew to Jordan after apparently failing to win over Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Chants of "Shultz, Shultz, go home Shultz" echoed through the Jebel Hussein refugee camp in Jordan early today as 200 Palestinians staged an illegal march to protest his visit.

And newspapers in Jordan sharply criticized Washington's refusal to accept a Palestinian state or demand full Israeli withdrawal from lands the Israelis seized in the 1967 Middle East

"It does not work, and it's terribly dangerous and counterproductive in a primary where one of

in international affairs.

directed mainly at Gore.

you will be the nominee." he said in an interview with The Washington Post. Cuomo, seen by some Democrats as a potential draftee in the

event of a deadlocked convention, said he preferred to wait until after the primary season to make an endorsement.

After three straight wins - in Connecticut, Colorado and Wisconsin - Dukakis was leading in the national delegate race. The latest AP count put him at 740.55, Jackson at 704.55, uncommitted at 513.6, Gore at 394.8 and Simon at 170.5

Jackson was campaigning in New York today, after spending a day in Arizona, which holds Democratic caucuses April 16, and Indiana, where primary day is May 3.

April is 'Daisy Month' for POWs

April has been designated "Daisy Month" in recognition of the United States' ex-prisoners of war. April 9 has been proclaimed as National Ex-POW-MIA Day

The Texas Panhandle chapter of the American Ex-Prisoner of War members will be accepting donations this month to benefit veterans. In exchange for a donation, members will present the donor with a daisy.

Members of the organization will have a table set up in the First National Bank from 9 a.m. Friday until the bank closes that afternoon.

'The daisy was chosen because of the folklore

that says, 'Daisies won't tell,' " explained John Chaney of Skellytown, commander of the local Ex-POW organization. "It was the prisoners' of war code. All we would ever tell was our name, rank and serial number."

Chaney said the American Ex-POWs is a nonprofit organization which gives ex-POWs a chance to socialize with each other and assist other veterans and their families who are in need.

All proceeds from Daisy month will be used to buy items from veterans in need and equipment for veterans hospitals such as wheel chairs and televisions.

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Services tomorrow

MILBURN, Mary L. — 2 p.m., Richerson Funeral Home Chapel, Shamrock. NICHOLS, Harold Maxwell "Nick" - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Panhandle. PRIDE, Chuck — 2 p.m., Full Gospel Church, Perryton.

Obituaries

MARY L. MILBURN

SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Mary L. Milburn, 89, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Richerson Chapel with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church of McLean, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home

Mrs. Milburn was born May 4, 1898 in Alabama. She came to Texas as a child and later went to Chicago and then New York City. She lived in New York City until 1971, when she returned to Shamrock. She was a nurse and a member of the Church of Christ.

Her husband, William Daniel Milburn, died in

Survivors include three sisters, Carmen Lindley of Wellington, Leola Gwathmy of San Benito and Lillie Malson of California; and several nieces and nephews

CHUCK PRIDE

PERRYTON - Funeral services for ChuckPride, 31, a Pampa native, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Full Gospel Church with the Rev. Sam Steele, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Harrol Waterbury, pastor of Full Gospel Church, officiating

Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perryton.

Mr. Pride died Tuesday. He was born in Pampa and had lived in Perry-

ton for 20 years. He was a pumper for Horizon Oil

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pride of Perryton; and his grandmother, Verna Irwin of Orosi, Calif

HAROLD MAXWELL NICHOLS

PANHANDLE — Memorial services for Harold Maxwell "Nick" Nichols, 93, retired Carson County Extension agent, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Christian Church, with the Rev. Doug Harvey, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery at Davenport, Iowa. Local arrangements are by Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until 4 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Nichols died Tuesday

He was born in Davenport and was a longtime resident of Panhandle, where he was a member of First Christian Church. He was a World War I

Survivors include a son, Keith Nichols of Los Angeles, and five grandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accident for the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY**, April 6

A 1980 Suzuki motorcycle driven by Steven Allan Christopherson, 9281/2 N. Faulkner, struck a chain-link fence at Naida and Gwendolyn. Christhe was listed in stable condition this morning. Citations were issued.

Stock market

| The following grain quotations are | AICO 0078 | |
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| provided by Wheeler-Evans of | Cabot | dn38 |
| Pampa | Chevron 471/2 | NC |
| Wheat 2.57 | Energas 1514 | |
| | Enron 3674 | |
| Milo | Halliburton 3514 | |
| Corn 3.68 | | up1/8 |
| The following quotations show the | HCA 32 | |
| prices for which these securities | Ingersoll-Rand 397/4 | |
| could have been traded at the time of | Kerr-McGee 371/8 | |
| compilation | KNE 174 | up1/8 |
| Damson Oil 48 | Mapco 501/18 | dn1/8 |
| Ky Cent Life 117/8 | Maxxus 634 | NC |
| Serfco 51/8 | Mesa Ltd 121/2 | NC |
| The following show the prices for | Mobil 45¾ | |
| which these mutual funds were bid at | Penney's 485% | |
| | Phillips 1714 | dn la |
| the time of compilation | SBJ 3614 | up5% |
| Magellan 44.97 | | |
| Puritan 12.33 | SPS 25 ³ / ₁ | |
| The following 9:30 a m N. Y stock | Tenneco | up1/s |
| market quotations are furnished by | Texaco(q) 485% | dn3/s |
| Edward D Jones & Co. of Pampa. | London Gold | 446.25 |
| Amoco 74¾ dn¼ | Silver | 6.46 |

Hospital

HOSPITAL Admissions

Cynthia Barnard, Pampa Ellen Pampa Mary Pampa Elliott, Jeremy Pampa Helton, Barbra

Pampa Vernon Pampa Leota Smithee, Pampa Durward Stephens.

Canadian Ruth Taylor, Pampa Clyde White, Pampa

Dismissals Bill Abernathy, Pampa Kenneth Adkism,

Pampa Leroy Allen, Skelly-Alice Branson, White

Deer Francisca Campos,

CORONADO Darryl Coney, Pampa

Vernon Dickinson, Pampa Linda Fletcher. Pampa

Bessie Jonas, Pampa Bobbie Melton Pampa

Kimberlee Moore and baby boy, Wheeler Gilbert Rippe, Newkirk. Okla

Ida Shubring, Pampa Dorothy Teed, Pampa EXTENDED **CARE UNIT** Admissions

Jim Bossay, Pampa Francisca Campos, Pampa Bessie Jonas, Pampa Dismissals

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Frank Hickman,

Shamrock Dismissals Imogene Robinson. Shamrock

Dale Patterson Eulene Cockrell, Shamrock

Calendar of events

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club's 26th annual antique show and sale will be April 8-10 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. All proceeds from ticket sales go to Opportunity Plan Inc., a Canyon-based student loan

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, April 6 Paul Allen Precter, 522 N. Frost, reported theft

at the address. Criminal mischief was reported at Stop'N-

'Swap, 114 W. Brown. Kristi Ridley, 1601 W. Somerville, reported cri-

minal mischief in the 100 block of West Harvester. Deborah Ann Wallin, 806 E. Murphy, alleged bigamy at the Gray County Courthouse.

Jim Fox, 1044 S. Sumner, reported criminal mischief in the 1100 block of West Crawford. A robbery was reported in the 100 block of South

Alfred Shane Bromlow, 605 Lowry, reported forgery at Curtis Well Service, North Price Road. Fleeing a peace officer was alleged at Gwen-

dolyn and Naida. James Michael Andrew Tenneson Jr., 1115 Farley, reported aggravated assault with a rifle at

THURSDAY, April 7

Criminal mischief to a patrol car was reported in the 600 block of South Cuyler.

Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 500 block of South Cuyler.

Arrest-City Jail THURSDAY, April 7 Harry Max McCollum, 40, 616 N. Grav. was

arrested in the 100 block of South Cuyler on charges of running a red light and driving while

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7

Jury reaches one verdict, making more deliberations in sedition trial

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) Jurors have reached a verdict on a charge that white supremacists conspired to kill a federal judge and an FBI agent, but were rebuffed by the judge when they said they were deadlocked on two other charges

The jurors began their fourth day of deliberations today after U.S. District Judge Morris Arnold held a brief hearing to consider a supplemental instruc-

The government asked Arnold to advise the jury that it could reach a verdict on one or more defendants within any count while not reaching a verdict regarding other defendants in that same count

Arnold said he thought the jury already understood that, but said he might give the instruction if there is an opportunity.

He said he did not intend to call the jurors into the courtroom for that specific instruction.

The jury was still undecided on a count of seditious conspiracy brought against nine of the 13 defendants and a count of transporting stolen money faced by two defendants.

The government contends the defendants planned to form an all-white nation in the Pacific Northwest and bring down the

U.S. government by force. "I don't think a little bit less than two days of work is enough to convince me it is an absolute stalemate," Arnold told lawyers Wednesday

The judge said the verdict returned Wednesday should not be made public until the jury reaches a final position on the remaining charges in the trial, which started Feb. 16.

Defendants in the sedition case include three leaders of white supremacist groups: Louis Ray Beam Jr., 41, of Houston: Robert E. Miles, 63, of Cohoctah, Mich., and Richard G. Butler, 70, of Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Maximum penalties for conviction include 20 years and a \$20,000 fine for seditious conspiracy, life for conspiracy to murder, and 10 years and a \$10,000 fine for transporting stolen money

When he arrived at the courthouse Wednesday, Miles was asked if he had he ever advocated establishing an all-white nation in the Northwest

"Only in Brooklyn, Manhattan and Cohoctah," replied Miles, who is pastor of the Mountain Church of Jesus Christ in Cohoctah.

Six defendants in the sedition case are serving prison sentences for other crimes

Two of them exchanged words with government witness David Lake on Wednesday as they were being moved to the Sebastian County Jail.

Lake, a television producer from Marina Del Rey, Calif., testified during the trial's first week that he videotaped meetings involving Butler and Butler's

Aryan Nations group and defendants Bruce Carroll Pierce and David Lane

Lake also testified about a tape-recording he secretly made of a conversation in which Lane was trying to identify some major telephone facility he could

"You pervert, homosexual, sell your pictures to Hustler," Lane called out as Lake took photographs of the prisoners.

Lake testified that he wrote an article about his investigation of Aryan Nations for Rebel, a magazine owned by Hustler publisher Larry Flynt.

'Your day will come," Lane shouted.

"I'll see you in 200 years, David." Lake answered, a reference to the a 190-year prison sentence Lane is serving on other charges. The government says the sup-

remacist groups robbed banks and armored trucks of \$4.1 million to finance their activities, including about \$1 million that is still missing.

Defendants contend that there was no conspiracy and that the conspiracy theory was invented by a key government witness, James Ellison, 47, who led a supremacist group in Arkansas and now is serving 20 years for racketeering.

Ellison made up the story in exchange for leniency, the defendants argue.

Airliner

end to the hijack drama could "God forbid, lead to unpredictable events.

It quoted him as saying the Kuwaiti negotiators sent to Mashhad airport in northeastern Iran appeared to "attach no importance to the lives of their own citizens" aboard the plane.

Moayerri, in charge of negotiating with the hijackers, was quoted as saying: "While we're trying to put an immediate end to the hijacking, the Kuwait delegation seems to have no authority to

The hijackers warned in an ultimatum radioed to the Mashhad tower that they would blow up the jet if there was "any threat against the plane" by Iranian security forces, IRNA said. IRNA did not say if the hijackers indicated where they planned to fly to.

The warning came after senior Kuwaiti officials at the airport said they would negotiate only after the remaining hostages still being held were released. The remaining hostages were believed to all be Arabs, including at least 30 Kuwaitis. IRNA said the hijackers declared in a statement: "We have taken many positive steps, including the release of the crew and passengers of various nationalities and have allowed medical care for the ailing one. But so far we have seen no positive move by the Kuwaiti government.

'We give the Kuwaitis until noon (3:30 a.m. CDT) and if they do not give a positive reply to our demand, we will leave Mashhad airport.

'We warn that we will not tolerate any threat against the plane and declare we are ready to blow it up.

Earlier today, the hijackers singled out the three members of the Kuwaiti royal family, two of them women, who they said will be among the first passengers "to pay a dear price" if Kuwait does not meet their demand.

The hijackers are demanding the release of 17 pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in that Persian Gulf state in 1983.

Kuwait rejected the demand, calling it "black-

The nationality of the hijackers was not known. Hostages who have been freed said there are five or six hijackers, all wearing masks.

Fleeing cyclist collides with fence

A Pampa man was in stable condition today after a 6-foot chain-link fence put an abrupt end to his attempts to avoid a speeding charge

make any decision here.

Steven Allan Christopherson, 32, 9281/2 N. Faulkner St., was being chased by Pampa police on a 1980 Suzuki motorcycle when he crashed through the fence at Naida and Gwendolyn streets, according to a report filed by Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Lynn Holland. The DPS is asked to respond to

all traffic accidents in which police vehicles are involved. Christopherson was reportedly

traveling 47 mph in a 35-mph zone on Alcock Street when police began pursuing the motorcycle. According to a report on the in-

cident by Sgt. Kenneth Hopson. Christopherson turned north on Naida Street and tried to outrun the officer's patrol car.

Police at first thought Christopherson had eluded them, but then noticed his motorcycle had crashed through the fence at the end of Naida Street. Christopherson was found near the motorcycle and taken to Coronado Hos-

Police charged him with speeding, fleeing, running a stop sign and having an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker.

Safety Sgt. Robert Schuler of Jas-

per said the forest service is

warning area law enforcement

officers of potential health and

illegal drug problems at the

Schuler said members of the

group forage for food in garbage

bins behind grocery stores in

nearby towns to make what they

call "rainbow stew" at the camp-

The office, located on the second

floor of the courthouse opens at

The county clerk also stressed

that registered voters who didn't

participate in the March 8 Super

'Rainbow Family' may camp in Texas

ZAVALLA (AP) - A roving band of holiday campers several thousand strong known as the "Rainbow Family" may be planning a Fourth of July gathering in an East Texas national forest, officials say.

The group, which may include as many as 20,000 people, includes members from all segments of society, from doctors to the unemployed.

Last July, as many as 12,500 members of the group turned up in Robbinsville, N.C., for what was called a week long "Gathering of the Tribes" in a national forest.

North Carolina health officials were unsuccessful in having the gathering halted for health

Lefors trustees to meet tonight

LEFORS - The Lefors school board will review an accreditation report during its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Lefors High School library.

Board members also will review a report on the district UIL meeting and consider awarding bids on windows.

Other agenda items include a report from the Textbook Committee, approval of the Teacher Career Ladder Committee and approval of student transfers for 1988-89 Trustees also will review poli-

cies for adoption and revision, amend the 1987-1988 budget and approve current bills for payment.

The board also has scheduled an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

reasons, and officials estimated the highway patrol spent nearly \$7,000 a day to have 20 extra officers on duty in Graham County while the group remained.

This year, the group appears to have selected either the Angelina or the Sabine National Forest as a meeting area, said Dick Rosemier, a resource forester at the Angelina National Forest.

State Department of Public

Turnout was described as

Absentee voting turnout heavy

8:30 a.m.

camp site.

heavy heading into the final day of a short absentee voting period. Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said 74 Republicans and 51 Democrats had cast absentee ballots or requested them by mail by Wednesday afternoon. Absentee voting for the April 12 runoff election began Monday and ends

at 5 p.m. Friday Carter said that, because of the heavy turnout, her office will remain open through the lunch hour Friday to accommodate voters.

Tuesday primary election still are eligible to vote in the runoff. Those who voted March 8 must vote in the same party primary in the runoff, she said.

Carter announced that a public test of the vote-tabulating machines will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the county courtroom.

City briefs

20th CENTURY Cotillion Antique Show, M.K. Brown, April 8, 9, occasions. Telephone and deliv-10 Friday Saturday 10 a m -8 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. Adv.

DANCE TO Frankie McWhortor. Saturday, April 9. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv. TAXUALLY FRUSTRATED? Let us help. F and L Bookkeeping

enced Professional Tax Preparation. Reasonable rates. 400 N Cuyler, 665-4966. Adv. FENCEWALKER FRIDAY.

Saturday nights. Catalina Club.

and Tax Consultants. Experi-

GIFTS OF Distinction for all ery service welcomed. Las Pampas Galleries, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

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LOCAL FORECAST Continued fair tonight with a low in the mid-40s. Winds will be from the south-southwest at 10-20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid-80s. Winds will be from the south-southeast at 15-25 mph and gusty. Wednesday's high temperature was 74 degrees and the overnight low

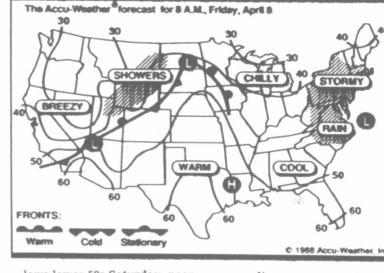
was 47 degrees REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Fair north tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday. Generally partly cloudy south through Friday. Isolated thunderstorms along the Rio Grande tonight. Lows tonight 42 mountains to 45 Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend. Highs Friday 80s except upper 70s mountains

and mid 90s Big Bend. North Texas - Fair and mild tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Friday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Highs Friday in the lower 80s east to upper 80s west.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through tonight. Mostly cloudy west and south with a slight chance of rain or showers to partly cloudy east Friday. Highs Friday mid 70s to near 80 coast and upper 70s to mid 80s inland. Lows tonight 50s north to 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas — Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms east of the mountains, becoming fair Monday. Cooler Panhan-

dle and South Plains Saturday spreading across the area Sunday. Panhandle: highs near 70 to mid 60s; lows upper 40s Saturday, upper 30s Sunday and Monday. South Plains: highs mid 70s to upper 60s;



lows lower 50s Saturday, near 40 Sunday and Monday. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: highs mid 80s Saturday, lower 70s Sunday and Monday; lows mid 50s Saturday, lower to mid 40s by Monday. Far West: highs near 80 Saturday, lower 70s Sunday and Monday; lows mid 50s Saturday, lower 40s Sunday and Monday. Big Bend: highs near 80 mountains to mid 90s along the Rio Grande Saturday, cooling to near 70 to mid 80s by Monday; lows 40s mountains to 50s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Variable cloudiness and cooler with a chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday in the 80s cooling into the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 60s Saturday and in the 50s Sunday and Monday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms south central and southeast Texas on Saturday,

spreading across most sections on Sunday. Continued mostly cloudy on Monday and a little cooler with a chance of showers coastal sections. Highs in the 80s Saturday and Sunday, and 70s north to near 80 south on Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 60s, 70s extreme south. Lows Monday from the 50s north to the 60s south. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Fair and warmer through Friday. High today and Friday mostly 80s. Low tonight upper 40s Panhandle to mostly 50s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy south tonight with isolated showers and thundershowers. Fair north. Partly cloudy statewide Friday with a slight chance for showers or thundershowers southeast quarter. Highs Friday in the mid 60s and 70s mountains and northwest to the upper 70s and low 80s lower elevations east and south. Lows tonight from the mid 20s and 30s mountains, upper 30s to near 50 at the lower elevations.

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Clements: Oil industry incentives will help economy

DALLAS (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements declared the Texas recession over, but he said recovery could be boosted by more incentives to help the oil industry.

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Clements told members of the Texas Oil Marketers Association Wednesday that an oil import fee is unlikely "to fly anytime soon," but he called for new tax credits for exploration and drilling expenses, the deregulation of the gas industry and a federal tax deduction for geological costs.

'These are the types of measures that can help create a stable oil and gas environment," Clements said. "Then and only then can we attract new infusions of capital, encourage aggressive exploration and pursue enhanced recovery

However, Clements predicted that Texas will show a \$300 million surplus in its budget by August 1989.

"This time last year, we were in the midst of an acrimonious session of the Legislature," Clements said. "We were confronted with a \$1.2 billion deficit ... and later had a \$700 million shortfall in our cash requirements. We really had a \$1.9 billion hickey to overcome.

Clements, an oil industry veteran, said the state had weathered the worst of its economic storm and is on the economic rebound.

But he also stressed the need to pursue technology that will allow the U.S. oil industry to improve recovery methods and protect its place in the world marketplace.

"Enhanced oil and gas recovery research is vital to a healthy petroleum future. It's also critical to our national security," Clements said. "It is imperative that we become more efficient in our production to help bolster the industry and stem our growing dependence on imported oil."

Clements also promised Wednesday he would work with the Legislature to produce a state-sponsored liability fund to provide marketers with groundwater protection insurance soon to be required by the Environmental Protec-

Ray Polk, TOMA president and representative of Polk Oil Company of Lufkin, said EPA will require owners of underground storage tanks to have at least \$1 million in liability insurance to protect against groundwater contamination.

'It is a requirement that few in this room can afford and none of us can find," Polk told the group of some 1,800 delegates to the Texas Oil Marketers Association's 1988 Annual Convention.

"If we don't stand together, those EPA regulations could force thousands of you out of business," Polk said. Clements said a state-backed plan

would help save jobs and the industry in Texas. "You want help with your oil storage tanks and you want me to help you," Clements told Polk. "And I will help you."

Clements said he will start work "immediately" to help secure state backing for the insurance fund. "We'll be starting to draft some legislation," he said. "I understand there are 17 other states trying to do the same thing.'

Reports of decaying gasoline storage tanks in Florida prompted that state's legislators to to pass the Leaking Underground Storage Tank Act of 1986. The act is designed to ensure that underground supplies are not allowed to contaminate drinking water.

Clements said similar legislation would help Texas avoid costly cleanups of contaminated waters.

"That's the purpose of this whole thing," Clements said. "It has to be cured. It has to be addressed and we in Texas will address it.

Two condemned inmates: One wants to live, one wants to die

HUNTSVILLE (AP) -Robert Drew and James Smith are two of the 267 people on Texas' death row, but while Drew is seeking to elude lethal injection, Smith says he's

ready to die. "I have no faith in the criminal justice system," says Smith, 37, a Kentucky native. "It's foolhardy. I've spent enough time here. It's time to

"I believe to stay here year after year is a waste," he said Wednesday. "Nobody wants you to die. Isn't that a terrible

Smith has a May 11 lethal injection date for the March 1983 shooting death of Larry Rohus, an insurance company manager, during a robbery.

Smith said he does not want to end up like old-timers on death row and tells anti-death penalty lawyers who plead to help him to go elsewhere. "I told them, 'You're wast-

ing your time. Other people can use your help. Go talk to them," Smith said. Other inmates and relatives

also have asked him to accept legal help. "It's just so much sentimental and emotional nonsense," Smith said.

Drew, meanwhile, says he will fight his penalty through

"New trial, commutation, pardon - I'll take any of them," says Drew, who turns 29 on Friday. "I'll never stop my fight as far as appeals. I'll go as far as the law allows."

Drew faces death May 4 for the February 1983 stabbing death of Jeffrey Mays, a 17vear-old runaway from Alabama. Court records showed Drew stabbed Mays after a fight along a freeway east of

AUSTIN (AP) — An appeals court judge said the

amount spent on education by Texas schools

ranges from \$2,112 to \$19,333 per student, and he

asked attorneys defending the system to explain

state? We're talking about human beings at both

ends of the spectrum," said Justice Robert Gam-

mage of the 3rd Court of Appeals Wednesday, when

attorneys presented legal arguments to a court

Local property taxes imposed by districts

State District Judge Harley Clark last year ruled

ranges from 9 cents to \$1.55 per \$100 valuation,

Gammage said, citing legal briefs filed in the case.

the school finance system violates the state con-

stitution. He said the system does not give each

district the same ability to obtain funds to educate

The state, joined by a number of districts,

Attorneys for the state and for the districts that

sued over the finance system indicated that an

appeal to the Texas Supreme Court is likely after

The state, and districts that want to preserve the

present finance system, said although it is imper-

appealed the ruling. The appeals court could take

months to rule, attorneys said.

the appeals court makes its decision.

Local taxes are supplemented by state aid.

What about this disparity across the entire



James Smith

Houston and allegedly took Mays' wallet and watch after the slaying.

Smith, who believes in voodoo, worked in New Orleans as a tarot card reader and was a taxi driver in Houston at the time of his arrest, on the same day as Rohus was slain. He said he was confronted by two men as he emerged from his cab, pulled a gun on them and then was subdued by several other people before being apprehended by police. His gun was linked to the weapon used in the Rohus

Prosecutors maintained Smith was fleeing the insurance office at the time of his arrest.

"It's not a death wish," Smith said of his desire to die. "They gave me a sentence. I'm not a volunteer. You weigh

the pros and cons." Drew, who says his claim to fame is that he's the only Vermont native on a death row anywhere, blames his problems on alcoholism.

Attorneys say education system

not perfect, but constitutional



Robert Drew

'My guts were in the bottom of a beer can," he said of the stabbing that left Mays dead.

But Drew insisted the killer was Earnest Purleauski, who is serving a 60-year term for the Mays slaying. The three were among four men in a car heading toward Houston from Louisiana. Drew said he and Mays were hitchhiking.

"I watched him stab him," Drew said of Purleauski. "I wasn't about to argue. I was drunk. I knew I was in no condition to be playing games.'

Drew said his attorney is William Kunstler of New York City, whose associates have told him a stay of the execution date is likely

Texas, with 28 executions since 1982, leads the nation in the number of executions since death penalty to resume 12 years ago. One inmate has been executed this year and Drew and Smith are among nine prisoners with pending death dates.

The Texas Legislature has a "pattern of impro-

ving equity in school finance," said attorney Jim

Turner, a former lawmaker who is representing 40

districts with average and above average property

wealth. He cited the 1984 public school reforms that

pumped more money into school districts with low

Kevin O'Hanlon, assistant attorney general,

said the state meets its responsibility of providing

access to a basic education by giving additional

state aid to districts that are poor and cannot raise

"The proper test should be, is there enough

money under the educational finance system to

provide those things that are required under state

statute? The undisputed evidence in this case is

yes, there was," O'Hanlon said after the hearing.

But Attorney Al Kaufman of the Mexican Amer-

'The state denies equal protection for children.

ican Legal Defense and Educational Fund said the

state has not done enough to provide an equal edu-

Large numbers of children in poor districts are

treated differently than large numbers of children

in rich districts," Kaufman said. Records show

most of the students in the low-wealth districts are

as much through property taxes.

cational opportunity to all students.

Judge rules against Dallas in case of police shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Lawyers say they are surprised by a judge's ruling that the city of Dallas is liable for the 1986 shooting of an Addison police officer, a decision that could open the city to millions of dollars in damages.

State District Judge Joe Burnett ruled Wednesday that police and city officials have continued to obstruct and withhold evidence in a civil suit filed by the widow of Addison officer Ronald Cox.

Cox was accidentally shot by Dallas officer Darren Coleman during a joint drug raid in December 1986 when he was mistaken for a suspect. The suit filed by his family has been through nearly a year of pretrial hearings amid repeated claims that the city has dodged legal orders in the case.

"Judge Burnett is such an even-tempered fellow who would do anything in his power to get compliance without making such a ruling," said Bert Rader III, a lawyer specializing in personal injury

"He's saying they're effectively lying to the court," Rader said.

Wednesday's ruling by Burnett, who earlier fined the city \$93,250, prevents the city from arguing its defense before a jury. In a trial scheduled May 2, a jury must decide how much the city must pay Cox's family, which has asked for \$16 million in damages. The town of Addison also has intervened in the lawsuit to recoup money it spent on Cox's three-day hospitalization.

Attorneys involved in the case declined to comment on Burnett's ruling, citing a gag order on the

Dallas officials had argued that Cox entered the apartment during the raid despite being warned to stay out, and that his own actions led to his death.

Burnett's ruling does not apply to claims against Coleman, who is named as a co-defendant in the suit. Coleman retains the right to defend himself during a trial on his liability for the death.

Burnett's decision against the city follows hearings last week in which Addison atorney R. Jack Ayres tried to show that Dallas police had hidden or lost bullets and other evidence found at the shooting scene, and that Dallas officials blocked Addison's efforts to gather evidence.

"It is unusual," civil defense attorney Frank Finn said of the ruling. "I would think that Judge Burnett must have found serious offenses to strike the pleadings."

Burnett also heard testimony in January by another state district judge who said Dallas police suppressed damaging evidence in a 1986 murder case tried in his court.

Judge Ron Chapman said jury selection in the murder trial of Charles Tillis had reached its final days when prosecutors said the police department had just given them evidence that later led to Tillis' acquittal.

In the lawsuit filed by Suzanne Cox, Burnett had fined the city in connection with psychological records that were produced late. Mrs. Cox's attorney argued that the withholding of evidence was not an isolated case, leading to Chapman's testimony.

Burnett agreed Wednesday with arguments by Mrs. Cox's attorneys that the city had stalled and been obstructive in producing records in the case.

The city had first insisted that Coleman's psychological records were destroyed, but last December produced them a day before the judge was to hear the first motion against the city for failure

Swift reopens packing plant

CACTUS (AP) — About 1,300 meatpackers left jobless after a March 7 shutdown at the Swift Independent Packing have been called back to work because of improved market conditions, company officials said.

Swift officials had said after the shutdown the company would make weekly evaluations of economic conditions affecting the industry and reopen when signs improved.

"I can't predict a profit. In this business, you just can't do it," company spokesman Gene Meakins said from the company's headquarters in Greeley, Colo., Wednesday. "But the situation is better than it was before."

Plant employees will return to work April 18 and 19, said Duke Millars, manager of the plant's slaughter division.

When the plant colsed the Texas Cattle Feeders Association issued a statement accusing the company of trying to create an artificial beef shortage to increase prices.

"I'm glad their re-evaluation of the economic situation today ... convinced Swift to reopen the plant," said association spokesman Jim Gill. "We certainly hope they'll be able to maintain the plant and keep it open."

At the time Swift closed its doors, Gill said, cattle sold for 71 cents per pound and wholesale beef for \$1 per pound. At the end of last week, live cattle sold for 75 cents per pound and wholesale beef for \$1.08 per pound.

Felipe Mendez, chief steward for United Food and Commercial Workers Local 540, said the shutdown lasted longer than he had anticipated.

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Officials to compare notes on baby pageants

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ODESSA (AP) — Several baby pageants held across the state are coming under increased scrutiny by law enforcement officers, who say the contests are illegal lotteries.

Pageants investigated in Odessa, Austin, Beaumont, Laredo and Corpus Christi have resulted in about a dozen arrests on charges of illegal lotteries based on ticket sales for drawings for trips and other prizes, police

Authorities from the five cities plan to meet later this month in Austin to compare notes on their investigations, but no date has been set, officials said.

In Odessa, police have subpoenaed records from various entities — including a Houston trophy shop - and are attempting to verify ageant expenses, said Odessa police Lt. Barbara Gillis.

"Then, when we meet in Austin, we will see

if there are any ties between the people operating the pageants," Ms. Gillis said, noting that an Odessa organizer's name has been found on records confiscated by police in

A Beaumont investigator has linked Permian Basin pageant organizers to a similar pageant last week in Austin, investigators

Four organizers of the Permian Basin contest were indicted by an Ector County grand jury March 14 on charges of gambling promotion, a third degree felony.

Arrested were Stephen Davis, 32, of Lubbock: Donna Burris, 38, of Odessa; William Burris, 26, of Lubbock; and Dennis Alton Deering of Odessa. All were charged with promotion of gambling and released on \$5,000

The pageant, scheduled for March 20, in-

itially was canceled because of the arrests, but Odessa lawyer John Green, representing Davis, convinced authorities to release confiscated trophies so the event could go on.

Meanwhile, First State Bank of Odessa has filed a legal petition because of multiple claims to an account deposited at the bank under the name "Permian Basin Area Baby

The petition filed March 24 states that Davis, the Ronald McDonald House and the Odessa Police Department all claim the \$11,645 in the account confiscated by police

The Ronald McDonald House, which had been promised part of the proceeds from the pageant, was issued a \$10,001 check by Davis drawn on the pageant account. Because the funds had been seized, the charity was denied funds from the account.



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Opinion

Democracy comes to El Salvador!!

Defeat of Jose Napoleon Duarte's party in El Salvador's elections could be taken as a defeat for U.S. policy, but it was in fact proof that democracy has arrived in that small Central American country.

Salvadoran voters defied threats of violence from Marxist guerrillas and turned out in force. Of those eligible to vote, 70 percent cast ballots, and they voted resoundingly for the conservative ARENA Party, which has vowed to change Duarte's policies.

Under Duarte's leadership, El Salvador has been a staunch U.S. ally, but it has also traveled down the road to socialism. With support from U.S. foreign-service bureaucrats and \$2 billion in U.S. economic aid, El Salvador has nationalized its banks and export firms and imposed "land reform."

The last measure, while sounding benign, has in reality meant the confiscation of profitable farms and their conversion into agricultural communes.

The result has been predictable: economic decline and unrest. Since 1980, per capita income among El Salvador's 5 million people has dropped almost 40 percent. Corruption and party patronage have grown as the state has broadened its control of the

The ARENA Party promised to send home U.S. advisers, both military and otherwise, and fight a more aggressive war against the communist insurgents, who have been financed and directed from Managua, Nicaragua. While it is unclear what eco-nomic policies ARENA will pursue, its mandate was certainly not for more of the same Duarte-style

We Americans have notoriously short memories. Only seven years ago, El Salvador was under siege by the communist guerrillas. Leftists were marching in our streets demanding the U.S. cut off military aid to the government. But with timely military aid from the U.S., El Salvador has been able to survive a mortal threat to its independence. The elections were evidence that, under the protection of that aid, representative government has taken root.

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Being bad without provocation

One Federal Reserve Board chairman described his role in the economy as taking away the punch bowl just as the party gets rolling. Too bad he's not around to dampen the euphoria in Washington over the cease-fire signed last week

in Nicaragua's civil war.

Peace agreements, like marriages, start out in a pleasant haze of good feelings and high hopes. But, like marriages, their value can be judged only by how they work after the honeymoon. The time to celebrate this accord is two or five years from now — in the unlikely event that it brings not merely peace but democracy to Nicaragua.

Critics of the Reagan administration's Central American policy hail the cease-fire as proof of the wisdom of giving peace a chance, which Congress allegedly did when it cut off military aid to the Contras in February. The argument takes some nerves. If the critics had gotten their way, there would be no peace agreement because there would be no Contras. The Sandinistas would have been free to consolidate their Soviet-financed revolution unimpeded by an armed opposition

There is no denying that they have accepted some humbling demands. The agreement requires the government to free all political prisoners, permit rebels to return and participate in elections, and guarantee freedom of expression. For the Sandinistas, who had denounced the Contras as vile mercenaries doing the bidding of the Yankee imperialists, it must be bitter to grant their enemies a role in the nation's politic-

But while the agreement permits hope, it doesn't justify optimism. Any relaxation of the

Stephen Chapman

Sandinistas' control over Nicaraguan society is a product of necessity, not humane intentions. They signed only because they need a respite from a war that has fostered popular opposition and depleted the economy.

They also know that once the rebellion has been disbanded, it will be nearly impossible to reconstitute. The concessions accepted by the regime, though substantial, are reversible. Daniel Ortega, having compromised in haste, can renege at leisure. When he does, he will undoubtedly encounter domestic resistance, as governments extending their power usually do, but nothing like what the Contras have offered.

He may also face criticism from other Latin American governments, who have lined up behind the regional peace treaty signed last year. But criticism is something communists have no trouble enduring. What they fear is force which, absent a willingness by the U.S. to intervene, isn't likely to be applied.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez wrote the Central American peace treaty, but he can't enforce it. Others, notably Mexico, can but assuredly won't.

In the two decades the spent fighting Anastasio Somoza, the Sandinistas didn't waver from their essential purpose - described in their 1977 platform as "the sacred cause of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Sandino." There is no reason to think they are wavering now. The truce, and its concessions, merely embody the tactic used by Lenin himself — "two steps forward, one step

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The Contras persumable have few illusions. But dependent as they were on an unreliable patron, they had little chance of squeezing anyhing more out of the Sandinistas. "We saw that in the United States there was no political will to continue supporting the war," said one of the rebel leaders who signed the cease-fire. The only realistic option was to oppose the Sandinistas in the political arena, at least as long as the choose to endure such opposition.

The interesting question is whether the same people who forgave Sandinista repression as an inevitable response to armed rebellion will now hold them to a higher standard. For years we have been told that by financing the Contras, the U.S. was driving Ortega into the Soviet camp and providing him with an excuse to trample

By that logic, we should now expect the regime to expel its East Bloc advisers and open up the possibility of being voted out of power. Don't hold your breath. Their apologists may be surprised to discover that the Sandinistas can be bad without provocation.

President Ortega, following the signing of the truce, told his National Assembly that it "is a way to finish the war without finishing our revolution." That sounds like a safe bet.



South needs less snow birds

I've always believed that every living thing, no matter how large or how small, or how simple or how complex, has a role to play in the Great Scheme.

Let us take, for example, the simple sand gnat, known non-affectionately in the coastal South as "no-see-'ums

These little boogers can drive you crazy while you are trying to play golf or tennis or fish or go

They get in your hair, they get all over your face and they bite.

Now, however, comes the news that a soon-tobe-published research paper will explain how to control sand gnats without harming the delicate salt marshes where they are hatched.

The study was done by Dr. Daniel V. Hagan, a biology professor at Georgia Southern College. 'Now that we know how they operate," says John Carter, head of environmental services for Georgia's coastal Glynn County, "we want to go

get them.' If the sand gnat can be controlled, experts say, the economies of coastal areas worldwide could be improved. No sand gnats, more tour-

ists and more money. But there is another angle here, especially



when it comes to coastal areas in the South. These areas are attracting more and more Northerners (a.k.a. "snow birds"). Many of these individuals who come from places where it gets very cold not only visit the coastal South, but also wind up buying condominiums and staying there.

I don't blame anybody who wants to get out of, say, New Jersey. However, when Northerners invade a place, they can be about as much of a problem as sand gnats.

For example:

1. Northerners do not understand the proper attire to wear in beach areas. They wear overthe-calf black socks with their sandals and shorts. The last person to be fashionable in a pair of sandals was Jesus.

2. Northerners tend to drive large cars like Cadillacs and Lincolns at 11 mph around beach resorts so they won't pass by reptile farms, wax museums, those places where they sell ceramic chickens and ducks and other such locations that prey on the Yankee tourist dollar.

3. Get too many Northerners around and pretty soon Southerners might be saying, "I think I'll have a bottle of pop," instead of "I think I'll have a Co-Coler," as God intended.

4. All a Yankee needs to play golf is his wife. The only thing that moves slower than a mixed couple on a golf course is winter in Chicago.

5. The more Northerners you have around, the more you have to hear, "Let me tell you how we used to do it in Buffalo.'

My point here is that we've got just about enough snow bird transplants as it is, and if we get rid of the sand gnat, there might not be anybody left in New Jersey.

They will all be on Southern beaches, golf courses and highways.

I saw a man wearing a T-shirt on St. Simon Island off Glynn County last summer that said it

"Keep Yankee tourists to a minimum," read the T-shirt. "Protect the sand gnat."

It's the best Congress money can buy!

By ROBERT WALTERS

COVINA, Calif. (NEA) - If attaining fame and fortune are important to public officials, Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., hasn't fared well in the first category. Outside of Washington or his congressional district, few people know him.

But Dreier's lack of celebrity is offset by a dazzling performance in the second category. Indeed, he's a cham-pion in attaining the financial security that can protect a representative against upstart challengers.

Specifically, Dreier has accumulated \$1.1 million in his campaign treasury - more than any of his 434 col-House Representatives and more than all but a dozen senators.

Those funds were collected by the beginning of 1988 — almost a year before Dreier had to again seek election in the district that includes Covina. Glendora, Pomona, Claremont, La Mirada, San Dimas and other middleclass suburbs east of Los Angeles.

Dreier's cache could almost be de-

scribed as modest compared with the amount of money raised by some senators whose 1988 bids for re-election are likely to be hotly contested.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, had \$3.8 million in cash on hand at the beginning of the year; Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., \$3 million; Sen. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., had \$2.5 million and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., had \$2 million.

Atop that list is Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who is expected to encounter only token opposition in his campaign for a fourth term but who nevertheless has accumulated more than \$4 million in campaign funds.

What's going on here? The answer is provided by Washington author Philip M. Stern in "The Best Congress Money Can Buy," a provocative new book to be published later this spring:

"Money determines far too much in American politics today. Far too often, money determines who shall run for office. All too often, money determines what messages will be most forcefully conveyed. Much too often, money is a preoccupation (or an obsession) in the minds of lawmakers."

Dreier is among the hundreds of members of Congress for whom campaign donations have become crucial. The availability of funds can make the difference between victory and defeat - between holding onto a prestigious post and being forced to begin a search for a new job.

One of the many conservative Republicans carried into office in President Reagan's landslide victory in 1980. Dreier defeated an incumbent Democrat to gain a seat in the House that year.

He was in political trouble only two years later, however, because California's congressional redistricting plan placed him and another incumbent Republican in the same district. Money probably decided the outcome of that election.

Dreier raised \$422,000 while his opponent collected only \$84,000. Dreier won that 1982 primary contest by a 57-43 margin, then went on to trounce his Democratic opponent by a 65-32

margin in the general election.

His victory margins in recent years have been even more impressive: 71-26 in 1984 and 72-27 in 1986. Indeed, when Dreier's Democratic opponent tried to make the congressman's bulging campaign treasury an issue in the 1986 race, the tactic backfired because the challenger scared away many of his own potential contributors.

Dreier's job now is relatively secure, but he surely knows that the average cost of a successful campaign for a House seat increased four-fold during the past decade — from \$87,000 in 1976 to \$355,000 in 1986.

That illustrates what Stern aptly describes as "the vicious spiral, the arms race" in campaign financing. "The crisis in the way America pays for its congressional election campaigns," he warns, already has gone a long way toward corrupting the dem-

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Drug panel to look at Oliver North's records

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional panel investigating the Latin American drug trade will examine portions of the diaries kept by former White House aide Oliver North, the subcommittee's chairman says.

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"I've been pressing for these for some time and the White House has finally made them available," said Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on drugs and terrorism.

Kerry says upcoming witnesses before his panel will zero in on links between drug trafficking and the Reagan administration's efforts to maintain and supply the Nicaraguan Contras.

North is under federal indictment on charges of conspiring to divert proceeds illegally from the U.S.-Iran arms sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The Contra link came up Wednesday when the panel heard that the State Department hired a firm with ties to drug smugglers to ferry aid to the Contras.

Investigators for the congressional Iran-Contra committees have told the narcotics panel that the State Department selected Vortex from a list of transport companies provided by the CIA, according to a Senate committee source who spoke on condition of anonymity

Michael B. Palmer, an admitted former drug pilot who worked for Vortex. testified that the Miami-based air transport company signed a series of contracts with the State Department totaling more than \$300,000 two years

The State Department's Nicaraguan

Humanitarian Assistance Organization wanted humanitarian aid flown to the rebels but Vortex was too small to handle the amount of supplies and had to lease a bigger warehouse, Palmer said.

Robert Duemling, who ran the NHAO, was expected to testify before the panel today.

Vortex had a working relationship with the CIA, according to Palmer and subcommittee officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

The company did some airplane maintenance work for CIA proprietary companies resupplying the Contras in 1987, and in late 1986 sold to the CIA supply operation, for \$320,000, a DC-6 that formerly had been used to haul drugs, according to his testimony and committee staff members.

Kerry said it was not clear if the State Department knew when it entered into the contract that it was hiring a company with ties to drug traffickers.

But he noted that "if the Contra delivery system is using known narcotics dealers (for airlifts), it's no wonder you have confusion surrounding the

Palmer said that was part of the reality of drug enforcement efforts. He said agencies didn't have the money to own their own aircraft for undercover operations or the desire to undertake such risky ventures themselves

Palmer detailed how, after being arrested in Colombia on charges of being involved in marijuana smuggling there, he decided to change his life and said he became an undercover operative for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The Vortex contract was part of a \$27 million State Department effort authorized by Congress in 1985 to deliver nonlethal supplies to the Contras. The General Accounting Office later sharply criticized the operation, saying large amounts of the aid could not be accounted for.

Palmer was arrested on marijuana smuggling charges in Michigan in 1986 while working for the State Department and acting at the same time as an informant for the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Customs Service. Others charged at that time were convicted, but Palmer's indictment was dropped because of his role in helping the government, he testified.

Battles heart disease



Dr. Neil B. Shulman, hypertension specialist at Emory University in Atlanta, examines sets of blood pressure machines recently. The machines were used in a \$9 million spearhead program by G.D. Searle & Co. to treat Atlanta's poor suffering cardiovascular problems. Searle announced Wednesday it will broaden its program for the poor to include all of the company's drugs to treat heart disease.

NEW YORK (AP) - A jump in the Dow Jones

industrial average tested for the first time the New

York Stock Exchange voluntary limit on compute-

rized program trading, but experts disagree over

vast floor when the widely-followed average

careened past 50 points at about 3:20 p.m. Wednes-

day, automatically placing the "collar" on so-

called index arbitrage trading for the rest of the

day. The average closed at 2,061.67, up 64.16 points,

Although the average had flirted with a 50-point

daily up or down limit at least four times since the

restriction was announced Feb. 4, Wednesday

A cheer erupted from traders on the Big Board's

how much the restriction mattered

its ninth largest one-day rise.

should be in Catholic schools NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. Education Secret-

ary William J. Bennett today urged Catholic schools to enroll the toughest public-school students and ask for partial compensation from governments.

But his proposal raised questions about the separation of church and state.

'Seek out the poor, the disadvantaged, the disruptive, the dropout, and take them in, educate them, and then ask society for fair recompense for your efforts," Bennett said in remarks prepared for delivery at the National Catholic Education Association's 85th annual convention being held here this week.

'The challenge is simple,' said Bennett, a parochial school product himself. "Show educators around this country what works.'

He said Catholic schools should ask state or local governments for half what it would cost to teach the students in public school.

The governments "would, I believe, be receptive to constitutionally sound efforts to

pay for the education of such students." But if government can't or won't, Bennett said, "business and others in the private sector would surely want to support such a worthwhile endeavor."

Bennett dubbed his proposal "Project Voluntas," Latin for good will.

Bennett's idea of providing Catholic schools public funds for teaching "the socalled worst 5 or 10 percent" of students drew an immediate complaint from one public school official.

"It's a welcome challenge to Catholic schools that they educate the kinds of people he is suggesting. But when you get into the financing, it won't cut the constitutional cloth," said Thomas Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association

"If the Catholic schools are going to do what they are supposed to do, that is, teach Catholic beliefs in an integrated way

throughout the curriculum, it would be un-constitutional on its face" to support such schools with public funds, Shannon said.

Bennett's proposal is the latest of several he has advanced, largely unsuccessfully, aimed at expanding educational options including the private school sector.

But with prospects bleak for tax credits or vouchers, Bennett offered Catholic schools yet another new tack.

He did not spell out why under "Project Voluntas" parochial schools would ask for only half what a public school would spend teaching a difficult student. But Bennett said Catholic schools "have often done more with

Median tuition at Catholic elementary schools is about \$700, and \$1,500 for high schools, compared with an average of about \$4,500 a year to educate a child in public

Professor meets

voice of machine DECATUR, Ill. (AP) - A 61-

year-old college professor, infatuated with the lilting Scottish voice recording of his bank's automated teller, finally got to meet the woman of his cash machine dreams.

"I guess the first thing I should say is, 'Your transaction is processing," said Sally Masterson, a 29-year-old British radio talkshow host, on meeting Dick Ferry after a trans-Atlantic flight Wednesday

The encounter was arranged by the Decatur Herald & Review's editors, who tracked down Ms. Masterson after Ferry, an education professor, wrote a Feb. 4 newspaper column about his infatuation with the talking teller.

"She is very sweet, she is very charming," Ferry said later.

The collar is part of an effort to suppress wild

price swings in the aftermath of the Oct. 19 market

crash and restore investor confidence. Some trad-

ers said that without the limit, the Dow average

might have risen as much as 100 points Wednes-

Dow was up between 35 and 49 points," said Philip

C. Puccio, manager of institutional trading at Dil-

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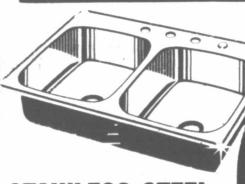
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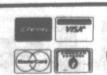


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Raymond Nasher, Dallas developer and art collector, shows Picasso's "Pregnant Woman" to Spain's Queen Sofia at the opening Wednesday of the two-month exhibit of the Raymond and Patsy Nasher Sculpture Collections at the Queen Sofia Art Center in Madrid. Mrs. Nasher is at the left in a wheel-

Jewish settlers attack Arabs after teen-age settler killed

Bank (AP) — Jewish settlers attacked Arab cars and homes today after Arabs in a West Bank village stoned to death a 15-yearold girl and injured 13 other Israeli settlers who were on a holiday hike.

The army said two Israeli guards accompanying 16 teenaged settlers on Wednesday's hike fired on stonethrowers, killing two Palestinians and wounding two in the village of Beita, 10 miles south of Nablus.

Some settlers called for the 4,000 Arab residents of Beita to be expelled to Lebanon, for a new campaign of settlement building and authorization for soldiers to shoot anyone who throws stones.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced that Arabs responsible for the attack had been arrested, but did not say how many. He also noted that some Arabs had tried to protect the Jewish settlers during the attack. The 15-year-old girl was the first Jewish civilian to be killed in four months of rioting by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"With an Arab village in which a pogrom on Israeli children takes place, there's nothing else to propose but to destroy all of the village, to wipe it out from the land of Israel," Eliezer Waldman, a rabbi and parliament member from the West Bank's

HAWWARA, Occupied West Kiryat Arba settlement, told Israel's armed forces radio.

Wednesday night and early today, the homes and cars of several prominent Arabs were attacked. They included deposed Mayor Mustafa Natshe of the West Bank city of Hebron.

"Burning my car is not going to make me say anything except insist that the Palestinians get their rights," Natshe said.

In Hawwara, an Arab village on a main road a half-mile from Beita, residents said settlers had gone on a rampage, breaking car windshields and the windows of homes, an office building and a gas station.

Raja Salem, who had a swollen lip and a cut on his right cheek, today told a reporter he was beaten up by settlers: "They want to retaliate. They want to kill us.

Rabin, speaking on armed forces radio, said those responsible for the attack would be punished.

He noted, however, that Palestinian villagers had sheltered some of the Israelis. Both Rabin and Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, the armed forces chief of staff, called on settlers not to retaliate for the killing of the teenage settler.

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After the attack Wednesday, dozens of settlers held a vigil near Beita, and announced they would build a settlement at the site. They later dispersed.

Settlers also staged protests at the residences of Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, demanding their resignations. Placards demanded deportation of Arab troublemakers and to "destroy the village" of Beita.

Leading right-wing politicians such as former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon went today to Elon Moreh, the settlement where the slain girl, Tirza Porat, had lived. About 100 men and woman gathered at the Porat home. Many of the men held M-16 rifles in their laps as they waited for the funeral to begin. Some wept.

Miss Porat was the first Israeli civilian to be killed by Arab rioters since the Palestinian uprising began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 70,000 Jewish settlers and 1.5 million Palestinians live. In four months of violence, 140 Arabs and one Israeli soldier have been killed.

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Arab witnesses said the clash was provoked by Israelis. They said the Israeli guards fired on Arab villagers outside Beita, killing a 19-year-old Palestinian who was plowing his fields.

Family violence — rape

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Government issues arrest warrant for Delvalle

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - The government issued an arrest warrant for deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle, saying he will be charged with crimes against the state and the nation's economic security.

In another development, the government offered to hold church-mediated talks with the political opposition. The offer came after police fired birdshot to break up an anti-government rally by 50 people Wednesday. Two U.S. soldiers were briefly detained near the site of the protest.

Delvalle has been in hiding since Feb. 26; when he was removed from office after trying to fire Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as head of the 15,000strong Defense Forces. Noriega is the power behind the civilian government.

The United States, which still recognizes Delvalle as president, responded to his ouster by impos ing economic sanctions on Panama in a bid to drive out Noriega who was indicted in the United States on drug trafficking charges

The sanctions forced Panama's banks to close and Noriega has not been able to make the government payroll. Food and cash are in short supply.

The government announced Wednesday night that it had issued arrest warrants for Delvalle and for Gabriel Lewis Galindo, a businessman and former ambassador to the United States. The government said a warrant was issued earlier for Juan B. Sosa, Delvalle's ambassador to Washington who has remained there.

In another development Wednesday, the United States completed deployment of 1,300 extra troops to beef up security for American personnel and property in the canal zone. An additional 800 Marines are to begin arriving Friday for what the White House called three weeks of routine jungle training that had been planned before the campaign to oust Noriega plunged Panama into crisis.

Panama has called the deployment a prelude to invasion.

Government prosecutor Alvaro Visuetti said an investigation had uncovered sufficient evidence to charge Delvalle with crimes against the state, usurping public duties and crimes against the nation's economic

Earlier Wednesday, acting President Manuel Solis Palma said the government had agreed to Roman Catholic Churchmediated talks with the opposition, which has been trying to oust Noriega since June.

In a letter to Archbishop Marcos McGrath, Solis Palma said the meeting should be held "without preconditions or irreconcilable demands." He said the general had named him to head the government mediation effort.

The opposition has said that, before entering such talks, it wants assurances that Noriega is willing to step down and leave the country. It had no immediate response to Solis Palma's letter.

The 1,300 newly arrived U.S. troops joined about 10,000 American military personnel based at the U.S. Southern Command and

670 others sent in earlier in the crisis. They include members of an Army aviation battalion from Fort Ord, Calif., and military police from Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Mead, Md. Also ferried in were 26 helicopters, including seven powerful AH-1 Cobra gunships.

In ordering the buildup last week, the Pentagon said the new troops were needed to provide security for U.S. citizens and installations because of Noriega's "heavy-handed tactics."

A heavy police presence

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against hunger" in Panama City on Wednesday but about 50 demonstrators nevertheless began walking to the central business district from a church.

Plainclothes police armed with M-16 rifles made several arrests,

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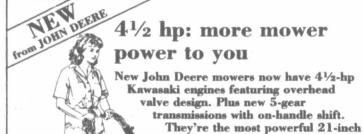
thwarted a planned "march but no injuries were immediately reported.

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Johnson, Vistakon's parent company, reported that 95 percent of opthamologists and optometrists they surveyed said the disposable lens is safer and healthier than other spherical soft lenses.

Is housing affordability really increasing?

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Encouraged by studies showing housing affordability has improved, a result of rising incomes and lower interest rates. many young couples are seeking to buy their first houses this spring.

"Now is as good a time as ever to buy a home." says Nestor R. Weigand, Jr., president of the National Association of Realtors, because "conditions over the last few months are the best of the decade.

He points to an affordability reading of 113, meaning a family earning the median income of \$31,384 had 113 percent of the income needed to qualify for a conventional 80 percent loan on an

existing median-price home of \$88,300. That's one point of view, and it is well-supported by the evidence. However, it applies only to those who manage to come up with the 20 percent down payment, which in some parts of the country can mean a lot of cash.

There's another viewpoint: No matter what the affordability measures say, it is still going to be difficult for most first-time buyers-those who seek to put down only 10 percent or 15 percent — to get the house of their choice.

Those who say that have been observing a growing phenomenon, a tendency for mortgage lenders to seek higher downpayments from their customers, thus obliterating the good news coming from housing and real estate people.

past half-decade, two big obstacles face first-time buyers. First, they must have sufficient money for the down payment; secondly, they must be able to

While two incomes help solve the second of these challenges, these incomes might have very little impact on the problem, that of amassing the down payment. Young people have a tough time saving,

7 As it turns out, however, what was good for the homebuyer was not always so for the private mortgage insurance industry. Real estate prices have actually fallen in some areas, eroding the owner's tiny equity

ers who make larger initial payments. And, with prices in many communities double or triple the national median, that can mean a sum beyond the abilities of most young couples.

The insistence by lenders that buyers obtain mortgage insurance, and the insistance by mortgage insurers that the buyer make a larger down payment, tends to offset the impact of lower in-

Texas wineries participating in prominent Italian show

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Lone Star State is known more for its chili than its Chenin Blanc, but five Texas vintners hope to change that by participating this weekend in one of the world's most prestigious wine shows in Verona, Italy.

Representatives of the Texas wineries traveled to Italy, hoping to cash in on the cachet overseas of serving unusual wine

As it is, two of the wineries -Lubbock's Llano Estacado and Pheasant Ridge — say they can barely keep pace with demand in Texas alone and that one goal of being in the Vin Italy show in Verona is to lay the groundwork for exports once the financing comes in for growth.

Indeed, the wineries hope exposure in the internationally recogized show will increase their credibility with financial institutions that have been slow to lend them money for expansion in a state geared more toward oil barrels than wine vats.

Jennifer Cox, a co-owner of Pheasant Ridge, says her winery is sending four wines made from grapes cultivated in the Texas High Plains. Also sending wines are Messina-Hof Wine Cellars in Bryan, Fall Creek winery in the Hill Country town of Tow, and the Bluebonnet Hill Winery in Ballin-

ger in West Texas. "We're making a statement about the quality of the wines we

produce here," said Ms. Cox. But obtaining loans has been hard, industry and government officials say, for a young industry

in a state riddled with a record number of bank failures.

'Wines from a new producing region are greated with skepticism and I think our wines are beyond that in terms of quality, and I think that will be recognized in Italy," says John Lowey, president of Llano Estacado.

Texas had one winery in 1975 today it has 22. Five of those wineries will join 30 others across the country from six other states - California, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, New Mexico and Washington - in the first official exhibition of American wines at Vin Italy

Rep. Kika de la Garza, a Texas Democrat who heads the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, helped arrange the United States' participation in Italy's largest wine show.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agriculture Service is sponsoring the U.S. exhibit. It will be among 1,700 at the trade show, where more than 80,000 people are expected - in-

cluding wine critics, importers and distributors from 50 countries, according to de la Garza's

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"I think it will enhance the prestige of Texas wines, to have competed at the premier wine festival in Europe. Secondly, the marketing part of it will allow the wine brokers and merchants to know we have good quality wines in Texas," de la Garza said Tuesday as he headed for Europe, where he will attend the show when it begins Friday.

'We are planting the seeds of a long-term harvest," he said.

'My interest is that the wine show is looking down the road several years," Lowey said Wednesday from Lubbock. We're currently selling all of the wine we produce here in Texas -45,000 cases this year. We're very well supported here at home. So we don't have a lot of wine to go to Europe with. I'd like to lay the groundwork for developing a European market, and this is a good vehicle to do that with.

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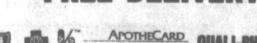




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Student and teacher pair up to make rap cassette

By LORRAINE BRADY The Brazosport Facts

FREEPORT (AP) - They are an unlikely pair — a red-haired, freckle-faced kid dressed in a plaid button-down and Topsiders. coupled with a full-fledged adult wearing hightops and a bright yellow Swatch. They have a common bond - they love to rap and they make beautiful music together.

Some may not think it's so beautiful, but the dynamic duo who call themselves Def Squad are confident that the music they make appeals to their peers at

three years, he moonlighted at local teen nightclubs and now spins discs at school dances.

Bomer, a junior varsity football player, loves to rap. He and two friends wanted to make an album and sought help from Burse. Impressed, Burse decided to team up with the 16-year-old to make a recording of their own.

The pair have been working in a Richwood recording studio for the past a month and a half. Burse collaborates with Bomer to write lyrics to such songs as "Dog and the Ax," "Kingdom of Rhymes" and "Hard Hitting."

Burse mixes scratches and

"I've heard our stuff and school think it's a joke, but other thought it was them," the coach

And Def Squad (def means "awfully, sinfully good" in rap lingo) believes they have a "def" chance of becoming a hit.

"I've heard worse stuff than we've done," Burse laughs as he tells how he's thrown bad tapes out of his car window.

"And it sells," Bomer adds in rhythm with his partner's

Def Squad's tape is targeted at the high school crowd both students and teachers. Burse says he's had a lot of support from the people do other things for their pastimes," Burse says. "We try to make sure that what me and Kenny are doing doesn't cross over into school time.'

'Most of the kids know and they're waiting for it," Bomer Def Squad says the recording ourselves and how far we're gonwill give the kids what they want na go," Bomer adds. something they can tap their feet to. Other than that, Bomer says for the most part the tunes basically are meaningless.

"It's just a sophisticated way to

brag," Burse says.
"We're just talkin' about

As for technique, Def Squad

plays it by ear.

"As far as music on paper I don't know much about that,' Burse admits, while Bomer says one cut. "We Rock Hard," sums up their style.

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This simple frock with plunging bodice, slim straps and reaching just to mid-thigh is from Geoffrey Beene's spring/summer fashions.

Beene picks jumpsuits, geometrics, polka dots

By KILEY ARMSTRONG **Associated Press Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) — Geoffrey Beene believes the jumpsuit could become the unisex look of the future. But his svelte, black version for spring harkens feminine magic

Rising star Angel Estrada has mixed up some magic of his own in elegantly draped silk dresses.

Beene describes his slinky, black, crepe jumpsuit, with a halter front and a swimsuit back, as the new ballgown." He tops it with a sharp, cropped jacket in coral, yellow or white.

Another enchanting, black jumpsuit is studded with pink moons and stars. The heavenly motif appears again at the waist and neckline of a long, slightly clingy, black gown.

Throughout his collection, necklines are slashed into striking geometric shapes, including stars. "Fashion is both magic and magical," observes Beene. "It's a Snow White kind of

The designer also favored polka dots, especially in baby-doll dressing dominated by short, sweet circle skirts and petticoats.

One version, with an empire waistline, was strapless and sugary in white-and-black dots with curvy piping around the hemline. A strapless, black, bustier dress was zippered in front and back. with a black, full, baby-doll skirt in black-and-white dots. Many skirts landed about four inches

Beautiful, billowy coats were another of Beene's crowning glories. A black, street-length, Phantom of the Opera coat swirled like a cape. White, scalloped lace circled its stand-up

Swishy, suave, calf-length raincoats were fashioned in green or gray. A short, effervescent, ultrasuede coat in fuchsia or coral sprouted an uneven hemline. A yellow cotton sheath with a square neck and zip front is splashed with black ionguils: the matching coat had a cape-like

Estrada's silk designs, in crepes, taffeta and chiffon, are based on the trim, timeless, princess silhouette. His draping provides the vive la difference.

A mint green mini-dress has a foamy cowl that floats down over the shoulders. A gold micro-mini, not for the faint-hearted, resembles a swimsuit, with draping over the bustline and a bustle effect in the back. A short, red, bustier dress looks almost like a jumper over a see-through blouse with balloon sleeves.

When the Renaissance mood strikes, m'lady would be fetching in a pink, strapless, ankle-length gown, slightly flared at the bottom, with spaghetti straps and plunging back. The long-sleeved bolero-style jacket rises to the midriff. The ensemble is completed with a medieval hat topped with two tall, pink horns and

New fashion line made from recyclable paper

By The Associated Press

Paper hats are old hat, but paper bathing suits? And paper pa-

Designer Susan Lane has created a line of "paper couture," 15 paper designs for resort, holiday and bridal fashions — all recycl-

The designs — from jogging apparel and tennis whites to sailor suits and evening dresses - are made of paper interfacing, a material commonly used for garment linings.

Each design in what Ms. Lane calls the "Symbol Signature" coling symbol of three revolving

"In the tradition of the Polo pony and Guccis Gs, I'd like to see the recycling symbol become the newest symbol of fashion savoirfaire," says Ms. Lane, owner of the Los Angeles-based Country Elegance boutique, who introduced paper wedding gowns to the fashion industry two years

"There are many advantages to paper clothes," she says. They can be personalized with a pen, altered with a pair of scissors and repaired with Scotch



Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Museum association to hold April meetings

The dual spring meetings of the Northwest Texas Museum Association will be Friday, April 8 at the Fritch Wildlife Museum and Aquarium and Friday, April 22 at the Llano Estacado Museum in Plainview. Both meetings will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The programs at the northern meeting will be presented at 11 a.m. in the new Museum Gallery Annex by Midge Savage of the Fritch museum and Wes Phillips of the National Park Service. The programs will be entitled "Your Local Dinosaurs" and will explore the youth programs offered by the Fritch museum last fall.

Dr. Jerry Schultz, paleontologist at West Texas State University, will present a slide and artifact program at 1 p.m. This program will aid local museums in identifying fossils, what is correct for the Texas Panhandle and how to get communities involved.

Those planning to attend the Fritch meeting may call 857-2458 or 273-6121 to make reservations for lunch. The Fritch museum received an Award of Merit this year from the

Texas Historical Commission for their work. The southern meeting will include museum tours beginning at 11 a.m. Eddie Guffee, director of the museum, will present a program at

The Plainview museum recently received nationwide news cover age for their exhibits and Guffee's exhibit painting.

Disowned son owes parents nothing now



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "My Turn in Minnesota." His parents disowned him six years ago when he was 19. (He got his 20-year-old girlfriend pregnant, and when he told his folks, they put his belongings on the front lawn and said, "You are no longer our son, and you are no longer welcome in our home!") The son had a job and never asked for money - only their love and moral support.

He married the girl, and did very well for himself; then he received a letter from his father saying his company had gone bankrupt and he needed \$500 a month "for a while"! I couldn't believe your answer,

Abby! You actually advised him to meet with his parents and discuss how he could help them. This is how would have answered their letter:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so: Six years ago when I needed your love and support, you threw me out of the house and told me that I was no longer your son.

So, if I am not your son, how can you be my parents? I know families should help each other out, but we aren't a family anymore. Good luck. Yours truly.

Abby, I don't think this young man owes his parents a thing after the way they treated him.

ABERDEEN, WASH.

DEAR MRS. HIGGINS: My readers clobbered me on this one. Thus far the score is: Readers, 289; Abby, 1.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you asked how much profit the telephone company makes on local and long-distance calls. I cannot begin to answer that question, but the information in the enclosed article by Vic Sussman (Washington Post Magazine) might interest

> A READER owary IN POTOMAC, MD.

DEAR READER: Indeed it did. In part, Mr. Sussman said: 'In 1987 the U.S. phone companies lost \$14 million to toll frauds alone. (Add to that all the unpaid telephone bills, and it comes to \$500 million.) The phone companies obviously don't want to absorb such losses, so they raise their rates to compensate, and we all get stuck with the bill in the end. The problem - which isn't getting any better - involves a wide social cross section, from teen-genius hackers to whitecollar professionals and unemployed executives who charge

calls to telephone credit cards they're no longer entitled to

'... Last year, 415 students at a local university were nailed by MCI after stealing \$25,000 worth of phone time with computer-generated codes and telephone credit cards stolen from mail boxes; 300 students at a Texas college got caught after taking Metromedia Long Distance for \$100,000; and at a North Carolina university, 27 students were charged with stealing \$600,000 in calls from

I accused "Ma Bell" of soaking the consumers when she reached out and "touched someone." Methinks I owe her an apology.

DEAR ABBY: My grandsons, ages 7 and 5, sleep with their mom. She always has an excuse like: They're afraid of the dark, weren't feeling well, and now she's divorced. My question is, could this lead to my grandsons becoming homosexuals? They all sleep in the

WORRIED GRANDMA,

DEAR WORRIED GRAND-MA: People do not "become" homosexuals; they are born that way. Just as heterosexuals and bisexuals are.

DEAR ABBY: Recently there appeared in your column an item pertaining to a Virginia farm girl who was supposedly impregnated during the Civil War when a stray bullet passed through the scrotum of a soldier, then lodged in her

In response, a friend of ours asked, "Would that make the child a 'son of a gun'?

I thought, if only that had happened earlier, she might have been a daughter of the American Revolu-

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R. DAVID EDMUNDS

Lecture series on Indians begins Sunday at museum

PANHANDLE - "Indian Renaissance: The Vanishing Americans Return" will be the topic presented by R. David Edmunds, Ph.D., professor of history at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, at 3 p.m. Sunday, **April 10 at Carson County Square** House Museum in Panhandle.

The lecture is the first in a fourpart series, and will be presented in the M.K. Brown Auditorium of the Senator Grady and Andrine **Hazlewood Education Center of** the museum.

The lecture series is entitled "The Native Americans: Their History and Culture." The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. All lectures are free and open to the public.

Frederick W. Rathjen, Ph.D. professor of history at West Texas State University, is humanities advisor for the series and has coordinated the lecturers and

Dr. Edmunds received his liken State University in Decatur, Ill., his master of arts degree from Illinois State University and his doctorate degree from the University of Oklahoma. He has taught in schools and universities in Illinois, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Texas and California. He has acted as a research consultant for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, National Education Television and various Native American tribes and organizations.

Dr. Edmund's published books include The Otoe-Missouria

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People; The Potawatomis; Keepers of the Fire; The Shawnee Prophet; Tecumseh and the Quest for Indian Leadership; and Kinsmen Through Time: An Annotated Biography of Potawatomi History.

Dr. Edmunds will describe the richness of Native American culture at the Panhandle meeting. There will be a discussion time following the lecture.

All lectures in the series will be at 3 p.m. at the Square House Museum. Future lectures are April 17, "An Ethnohistorical Assessment of Violence on the Texas Frontier, 1800-1875" by Gary C. Anderson, Ph.D., associate professor of history, Texas A&M University, Bryan; April 24, "Indians and Americans in the Age of Jackson" by Michael D. Green, Ph.D., associate professor of history and Native American studies at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.; and May , "The Mythological Signifi cance of Plains Indian Bead and Quill Work" by Cathy Smith of Boulder, Colo. The museum's collection of Na-

exhibit by Ben Konis, will be shown during the month of April. The museum video, "The Squaw with Blue Eyes," the story of Cynthia Ann Parker by Marybeth Weston, will be shown following the lecture and discussion. One continuing education unit

will be awarded by Amarillo College to persons attending three of the four lectures.

For more information, contact Square House Museum, Box 276, Panhandle, 79068, telephone 537-

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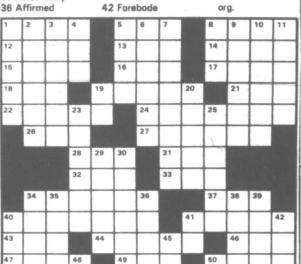
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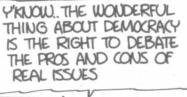


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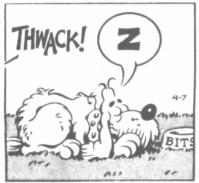


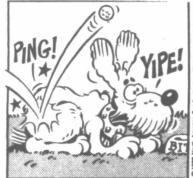
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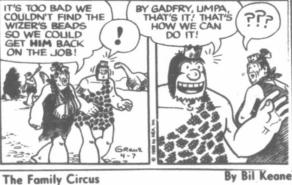


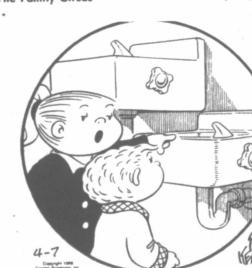


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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Recognition and advancement in your chosen field of endeavor are strong possibilities for you in the year ahead. If

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zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Details are

important today, but don't focus on them so completely that it obscures the

big picture. Your chances for success

are enhanced if you think in broad

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's to your

advantage today to be close-mouthed

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everything

should run smoothly for you today if you don't place your interests above those

of people with whom you'll be involved. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for

fulfilling your ambitious objectives are likely to be much better today than they

will be tomorrow. Don't dawdle VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't split

hairs or count pennies when socializing

with friends today, even if they don't ante up what you expected. Bite the bullet and pay the tab.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give top pri-ority today to material matters that af-fect the well-being of those you love.

You could be extremely lucky in this area for them as well as for yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You may

not gain the approval of everyone to-day, but what is important is that you

will win over people who really count. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As

long as you operate along prudent lines today, your financial prospects will be

encouraging. If you decide to depart

from the norm, the results won't be as

promising. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Support

your old friends today - even the ones

who haven't lived up to your expecta-

tions recently. They'll come around

eventually. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Substan-

tial accomplishments are possible today, provided you are left to your own

devices. Distraction from others could

get you off course.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Enjoy the

real values life has to offer today, such

as nature and fellowship, instead of concentrating on material objectives. You'll be richer for it.

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Tom Watson says he's ready, perhaps ready enough to claim a third Masters championship.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the way I'm playing," Watson said Wednesday on the eve of the 52nd Masters.

"I'm playing well enough to be in contention, doing just about everything well enough to win. I'm not ruling myself out. I'll be in there, I hope.

Watson's confidence entering the season's first major golf championship stems from a victory last fall in the Nabisco Championship of Golf, one that ended a three-year winless drought.

It was the 32nd PGA Tour triumph for Watson, 38, who also owns five British Open titles.

He won at Augusta in 1967 and

1981. He also captured the U.S. Open in 1982.

'I've been thinking about this tournament for a month," he said. "It's like Christmas. I start thinking about it ahead of time. It's time to play golf again. You know it starts during the week of Augusta.'

The select international field of 90 began first-round competition today on the hilly, tree-lined Augusta National Golf Club course, a 6,905-yard, par-72 layout.

Included in the field were 62 American professionals, 10 American amateurs and a strong foreign contingent consisting of 16 professionals and two amateurs

Three of the foreign players are considered strong title contenders — two-time champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, two-time runner-up Greg Norman of Australia and Scotland's Sandy Lyle, who made last week's Grea-

victory on the U.S. tour this year. "I can't predict who will win," Watson said.

'I picked Oklahoma hoping Kansas would win," he said of the NCAA basketball championship game in his hometown of Kansas City last Monday night. Kansas

"I wouldn't sell the Americans short, but look at Sandy Lyle, Norman, Ballesteros and Ian Woosnam," Watson said.

Woosnam, who is from Wales, is playing in his first Masters after winning seven events and \$1.7 million around the world last

"He's very strong. He's got a great attitude. He's the type of player who doesn't make very many mistakes," Watson said of the 5-foot-4 Woosnam.

Watson said Augusta National is in the best condition he's ever cellent. There's a cushion underneath the ball where there was always bare dirt. The golf course is in great shape, terrific shape."

Thundershowers rumbled through Augusta on Wednesday, but the forecast called for no rain during the four days of the tournament.

There are other Americans who have to be considered in the chase for the green jacket that will adorn the winner on Sunday. There's defending champion

Larry Mize, who will be fighting a jinx that has seen only one player put together consecutive Masters victories — Jack Nicklaus in 1965 and 1966

Former winner Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, never a winner but often close, have a history of playing well at Augusta National.

Mark McCumber, second to Lyle on this year's money list, is coming off a victory in the

pionship two weeks ago. Steve Pate, winner of the seasonopening Tournament of Champions, is the only other two-time winner this season. Pate also won the Andy Williams Open.

Then there are the other three winners of last year's major titles - U.S. Open champ Scott Simpson, PGA winner Larry Nelson and Great Britain's Nick Faldo. winner of the British Open

Sarazen, Snead honorary starters

Indians bop Rangers

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The Club course. 52nd Masters, golf's first major championship of the year, began today with two champions of another era hitting tee shots down the middle of the first fairway as honorary starters.

Gene Sarazen, 86, and Sam Snead, 75, made the ceremonial start for the field of 90 international competitors seeking one of the game's most revered titles.

Sarazen, the 1935 Masters champion, and Snead, who won this championship three times, were using golf carts in their round on the hilly, 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf

The gallery, as usual, began arriving early, most wearing sweaters or windbreakers in the chilly 55-degree weather.

Thunderstorms rolled through Augusta on Wednesday, and the front brought considerably cooler temperatures from the near 90-degree readings of Tuesday.

The forecast called for sunny skies and a high temperature in the mid-60s.

Two American professionals were the first competitors to begin play when Mark O'Meara and Bobby Wadkins began their rounds at 8:45 a.m. EDT.

AUSTIN (AP) - The University of Texas has hired Connecticut Yankee Tom Penders to pick up the reins of the Longhorn basketball program and run with the best teams in the nation.

Penders, coach at Rhode Island for the past two years, said he waited only a "New York minute" - or not at all - in accepting the job vacated when Bob Weltlich was fired March 14 after six years as Texas coach.

"The coach, in my mind, is one of the top coaches in the United States," UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said Wednesday. "We want a basketball program that is as good as there is in the United States.'

Asked if he, as an Eastern coach, might have difficulty recruiting in Texas, Penders attempted a southern speech mannerism, "How do I-all feel about that? I don't agree with that.

Dodds said a search committee, which included former Texas football coach Darrell Royal, sought a coach who could recruit nationally, as well as in Texas, would graduate players, and was young and dynamic.

"They also mentioned they wanted someone with charisma — we've got to figure out yet whether he's got charisma or not,"Dodds quipped. 'When he talked about charisma, this is

the charisma right here, my wife Susie," Penders told a news conference at the arena where Texas plays basketball. Dodds said there had been great interest in

the job, and several other coaches were interviewed, but the first offer went to Penders. Penders, 42, said he accepted without

hesitation although his two-year stay at Rhode Island "was a happy marriage. "Basketball will be fun and exciting here,"

Penders said.

His contract at Rhode Island was listed at \$54,660, but he had a television show and Rhode Island president Edward Eddy had the option to pay him more.

Penders said details of his contract at Texas had not been settled, but added, "It's a long-term situation, and I'm very comfortable with it.'

Eddy said Wednesday, "When Tom called me last night to tell me about his decision, I realized immediately that there was no way Rhode Island could match this giant step for him. It is clear that Texas has unlimited resources and Tom, at this stage in his career, would be foolish not to enjoy them.

Penders said he was impressed by Austin and UT. "This a beautiful campus, it's a beautiful city, a gorgeous state and a great university." he said

ARLINGTON (AP) - Greg thing," he said. "Then I go nine Swindell thought the hook was coming any minute.

"I kept looking down at the bullpen thinking I was coming out." Swindell said. "I didn't have anything left in my body but I kept getting outs. It was pretty amazing.

Swindell, who missed most of last season with torn ligaments to his pitching arm, struck out eight and scattered seven hits on Wednesday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Swindell stunned himself and his family watching from the

"My arm felt OK in spring training but that means noinnings against one of the toughest hitting teams in the league. I proved a lot. And it was exciting.

Swindell last started a game in June of 1987.

Joe Carter knocked in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly . and Brook Jacoby hit a solo homer off loser Bobby Witt.

Oddibe McDowell hit a fourth inning homer for the only run off

Swindell. Although he won two games in spring training, Swindell said the

real test was the regular season. "I was nervous," he said. "I didn't know what I was going to do. Spring training means no-

better power hitting concerns

"We're not a very good comefrom-behind team," Bowa said.

'When you don't have a home run

Davis, who dropped off in 1987

hitter in the lineup, nobody's a

from his 1986 All-Star perform-

good come-from-behind team.

Padres Manager Larry Bowa.

District meets are near for Pampa track squads

By L.D. STRATE

Sports Editor

With district meets on the horizon, both Pampa boys' and girls' track teams hope to use this weekend to make as much progress as possible in all events. The Pampa girls are entered in the Amarillo

Relays Friday and Saturday while the Pampa boys are in a meet Saturday at Plainview. The meets will close out the regular season prior to district April 16 in Lubbock. "We need to make improvements in certain areas, but where we're strong we seem to be get

ting better," said Pampa girls' coach Gary Cornelsen. "Our quartermilers and distance runners need to improve but by the time district gets here, they should be ready to put forth a maximum effort.

The Lady Harvesters' win last week at the Guymon Relays was their fourth meet championship this year.

'The Amarillo Relays will have a lot of good teams entered," Cornelsen said. "It will be a good meet for us to compete in. We have a good team, but we're not quite there yet.

At the Guymon meet, the Lady Harvesters rolled up 181 points in winning six events. Tanya Lidy won both the 200 and long jump while Yolanda Brown captured the 100. The 440-meter relay team of Tonya Osby, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunnicutt and Lidy came in first.

Both Lidy and Brown just keep getting better, especially in the jumps. Lidy's 20-11/4 in the long jump ranks as the best in the state in all classes. Brown's 39-1 in the triple jump currently stands second in the state in all classes.

Lidy's 24.5 in the 200 this season ranks her among the top five in all classes, according to Cornelsen.

Cornelsen was particularly pleased with the first-place finishes of Staci Cash in the shot put and Tara Hamby in the discus at Guymon. Cash and Hamby really did well considering the

windy conditions," Cornelsen added. "It was a

plus for them to win in those kind of conditions." Cornelsen said Cash's best shot put throw of 38-11/2 this season puts her among the Class 4A leaders.

Cornelsen said he also liked the performances of Michelle Whitson and Jennifer Bailey. Whitson was second in the 800 and fourth in the 1600. She ran the third leg on Pampa's second-place 3200meter relay team. Bailey placed third in the high

Freshman Crystal Cook, despite a groin pull, ran well enough to finish third in the intermediate nurdles

Cook, however, may not be able to compete this weekend. Cornelsen said. Preliminaries at the Amarillo Relays begin at

2:30 p.m. Friday with the field events. Finals start at 2 p.m. Saturday. Pampa boys' coach Mike Shklar said the Plainview Invitational will be a quality meet with nine

teams expected to compete "It's going to be a tremendous meet with some good people in it," Shklar said. "We'll be looking at some teams down south and four from our dis-

Lubbock Estacado will be one the meet favorites, mainly because the Matadors have one of the top five 400-meter relay teams in the nation. Lubbock Dunbar also has an excellent 400-meter relay team to go with some streamlined sprin-

Competing during spring break and in the Vernon Invitational last weekend left the Harvesters shorthanded. However, Pampa and its handful of tracksters almost won the meet.

Leading by six points going into the final event, the Harvesters wound up third in the final team standings. The Harvesters placed in 13 events with David

Doke winning the long jump and Michael Shklar

taking first in the 110 high hurdles. Vernon had some tough teams, but we hung in there and did a good job even though we didn't have our top performances," Shklar said.

Astros down Padres 5-1

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Bob Knepper says a new mustache is his only change from last

But the San Diego Padres saw more differences Wednesday when Knepper, 1-0, allowed seven hits and struck out seven in seven innings, helping the Astros to a 5-1 victory

As a clean-shaven starter in 1987, Knepper compiled a career high 17 losses and 5.27 earned run average

Knepper reported to spring training with a mustache and new resolve.

He angered women's groups for his comments about women umpires but the controversy didn't keep Knepper from posting a 2-1 record and 1.38 ERA in the spring.

"I've been booed before so the pressure was no different this year than before," Knepper said. "I've been around long enough to have confidence in my ability." Knepper, citing religious be-

liefs, said there were some jobs that women should not do, and umpiring was one of them. He drew boos and protests at

spring games. 'For the first two or three days it was kind of hectic but then it died down," Knepper said. "The

things that were said were not about my pitching. 'No matter how I live my life or what I say, when I go out to pitch,

I try to do my best.

First baseman Glenn Davis hit a two-run home run, his second home run in as many games, helping the Astros to a 3-0 first inning lead off Andy Hawkins, 0-

Two more runs scored in the fourth inning on singles by Gerald Young and Billy Doran.

"I think we'll be able to score more runs this season," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "We were next to last in runs scored last season but if our top three guys in the order get on, we're going to be okay.

It was a disappoint start for the Padres, who left town winless after the 2-game series. They are trying to avoid last year's 0-5

"There no need to hit the panic button," Padres rightfielder Tony Gwynn said. "It's just two games. We just need to calm down and go out and play base-

'm not going to panic and no body in this room will."

ance, also had a slow start in spring training but hit the regular season with force 'You try to go for line drives

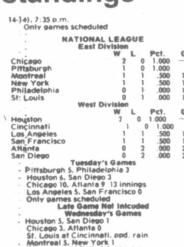
and hitting the ball hard, and a home run is just a bonus." said Davis, who also homered in Tuesday's 6-3 victory.

cut but you don't think about that Getting consistent pitching and at the plate or you get in trouble.'

Major League standings



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Pittsburgh (Fisher 11-9) at Philadelphia (Carman 13-11), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 0-0) at Atlanta (P. Smith 1-2), 6:40 p.m.
San Diego (Show 8-16) at San Francisco (Krukow 5-6), 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Optimist program reorganized

'For more than 25 years, Pampa families have spent their summers eating baseball park hamburgers and watching ballgames. And 1988 promises to be even more fun and exciting because the Optimist Boys Club has reorganized its Bambino baseball program to allow players to participate more within their age groups," explained Marvin Elam, Optimist Youth Work Chairman.

Elam said boys and girls seven and eight years old will be playing in the T-Ball program while nine and ten year old players will compete in a Minor League program.

Jay Roth is T-Ball League commissioner while Al Ferguson will be in charge of the Minor League. The eleven and twelve year olds will play in a Major League with Dean LaRue serving as com-

missioner.

"The reorganization is designed to unify seven different leagues into a single organization working together," added Elam. Overseeing all Optimist base-

ball and softball programs this year will be an Optimist Baseball Committee. The committee will consist of Elam as chairman. Jack Gindorf, player agent; Harley Knutson, secretary. treasurer; Kevin Davis, field maintenance supervisor; Dean LaRue, Bambino Commissioner and Ron Wood, Little League Softball Commissioner. A Babe Ruth League Commissioner will be named later. Six coaches will serve as at-large members. They will be selected from the various programs. The committee will work

together to obtain the maximum benefit from the five current fields and to schedule games and make-ups so that overlapping can be avoided.

Games for most leagues will start May 2. The Opening Day Ceremonies Barbeque is scheduled for May 14. More than 750 youngsters are expected to participate.

Registration for boys and girls who will be seven through 15 years of age by July 31 is sche-

duled for tonight, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Optimist Club. All players new and old must sign up, even if they played on a team last year.

Tryouts for 11 and 12-year old boys who were not on a Major League Bambino team last year will be held April 12,13,14 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Tryouts for girls who did not play on a Little League team last year will be April 12,13,14, at

Optimist Park. Softball tryouts set

Tryouts for Pampa little league girls softball are scheduled next week at Optimist Park.

The junior league (ages 9-12) tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday while senior league (ages 13-15) tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday. Tryouts begin at 5:30 p.m. for both

leagues. If a player competed in a league last year, she still needs to register and pay the \$20 fee. A player moving up to another league is required to try out.



the bar at the recent Pampa Invita- Plainview Invitational. tional. Doke will be competing for the

High jumper David Doke sails over Harvesters this weekend at the

Sports

Bulls slip by Bucks

NBA roundup

By BILL BARNARD **AP Basketball Writer**

Doug Collins came very close to providing some bulletin-board ammunition after the Chicago Bulls won at Milwaukee Arena for the third time this season.

"Our guys are very confident coming up here," the Bulls coach said after his team won 119-110 Wednesday night. "It's very similar to being a home game for

Collins quickly remembered that the two teams almost certainly will meet in the first round of the playoffs.

When the playoffs start, it doesn't mean much," Collins added. "It's how you're playing going into the playoffs that

Michael Jordan scored 37 points for the Bulls, who lead the Bucks by four games in the Eastern Conference. The Bulls are in fourth place and the fifth-place Bucks are five games ahead of sixth-place Cleveland.

Ricky Pierce scored 19 points and Sidney Moncrief 18 for Milwaukee.

In other NBA games, it was Cleveland 98, Washington 87; Dallas 119, Phoenix 93; Portland 111, Los Angeles Clippers 103; Sacramento 115, San Antonio 109; and Seattle 114, Golden State 102.

Cavaliers 98, Bullets 87 Cleveland beat Washington for the sixth straight time and improved its playoff position as Mark Price scored 15 of his 20 points in the second half.

The Cavaliers led 39-36 at halftime and extended their lead to 67-57 after three periods before Price capped a 12-0 Cleveland run with a 15-foot jumper, giving the

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Cavaliers a 90-67 advantage midway through the fourth quarter. Steve Colter scored a seasonhigh 29 points for the Bullets.

Mavericks 119, Suns 93 Dallas stayed in second place in the Western Conference and broke a four-game losing streak as Rolando Blackman scored a season-high 32 points. The Mavericks now lead Denver by a half-game for the Midwest Division lead behind the Los Angeles Lakers, leaders in the Western Conference.

The Suns, paced by Eddie Johnson's 20 points, failed to gain ground on San Antonio in the race for the eighth and final conference playoff berth. The Spurs still lead Phoenix by 31/2 games.

Kings 115, Spurs 109 Sacramento snapped a fourgame losing streak, beating San Antonio as Harold Pressley hit a career-high five 3-point goals en

route to a career-best 29 points. Sacramento led 89-77 with 11:37 left in the game, but the Spurs tied the score twice, the last time at 107 with 2:30 remaining when Greg Anderson hit the second of two free throws. The Kings went ahead for good 17 seconds later on an inside jumper by Otis Thorpe.

Thorpe had 24 points and 14 rebounds for Sacramento, while Alvin Robertson scored 23 points and Frank Brickowski added 17 points and a career-high 10 assists for the Spurs.

Trail Blazers 111, Clippers 103 Portland beat Los Angeles for

the 13th consecutive time since 1986 as Clyde Drexler scored 24 points and Kevin Duckworth returned from a sprained ankle to score 11 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter.

The Clippers, who were led by Quintin Dailey's 18 points, reduced a 71-52 third-quarter deficit to 103-99 with 5:13 to play as Benoit Benjamin's short turnaround jumper and Larry Drew's 18-footer capped a 10-3 spurt.

But Los Angeles did not hit another field goal until Dailey's layup with 31 seconds left, and the Blazers clinched it with a pair of free throws by Duckworth and Drexler's slam dunk.

Sonies 114, Warriors 102 Seattle's Derrick McKey scored 18 points and Tom Cham-

The Warriors led 27-26 with 1:18 left in the first quarter, but they didn't score again until there was :32 left in the first half. The Sonics scored 18 consecutive

points in that span for a 44-27

bers and Sedale Threatt each

advantage Seattle took advantage of 15 turnovers by the Warriors in the first half for a 60-42 halftime margin. The closest the Warriors got in the second half was 68-61 after a 19-6 run that saw Chris Mullin

Mullin led the Warriors with 24 points, his sixth consecutive game leading the team.

score 10 points.



(AP Laserphoto)

Michael Jordan has 37-point night.

Yankees highest-paid

By RONALD BLUM **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees, Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets have paid the price. Now they await the success

The Yankees, who led the way in signing high-priced free agents in the 1970s, once again are the highest-paid team in baseball with an average salary of \$673,000 per player.

The Dodgers are second at \$641,000 and the Mets third at \$633,000

Reversing last-year's firstever drop, the average salary rose 9.6 percent from opening day in 1987 to opening day 1988. Figures compiled by the owners' Player Relations Committee show that the average salary rose to \$447,291 from \$407,939 last year.

During the off-season, the Yankees added Jack Clark to their payroll at \$1.5 million, signed Don Mattingly to a threeyear contract that pays him \$2 million this season, and signed Dave Righetti to a three-year deal that pays him \$1.3 million in

The Dodgers added free agents Kirk Gibson, who will get \$1.5 million this year, and Mike Davis, who will get \$987,500. They also traded for Jesse Orosco, who has a \$1 million salary, and Alfre-

do Griffin, who is paid \$750,000. The lowest-paid teams are the Texas Rangers, who average \$215,000 per player; Pittsburgh Pirates, \$237,000; Chicago White Sox, \$264,000, and Seattle Marin-

ers, \$290,000. Texas was 23rd among the 26 teams with an opening-day aver-

age of \$226,000 last opening day. Seattle was the lowest-paid team on Opening Day 1987 at \$181,000, but the Mariners gave Mark Langston a raise from \$420,000 to \$820,000, hiked Alvin Davis from \$520,000 to \$887,500 and gave Jim Presley a raise from \$235,000 to \$535,000,

The teams with the largest increases were the National League West champion San Francisco Giants, from \$310,000 to \$478,000; the Montreal Expos, from \$208,000 to \$371,000, and the Kansas City Royals, from \$429,000 to \$561,000.

Six teams showed decreases. with the Chicago White Sox dropping the most, from \$374,000 to \$264,000. Much of that decline was due to trades involving pitchers Rich Dotson and Floyd Bannister, each with multimilliondollar, multiyear contracts. Dotson went to the Yankees, Bannister to Kansas City.

Last year's average opening day salary was about \$2,000 lower than the end-of-season average in 1986, representing the first salary decrease since free agency began

The Major League Baseball Players Association claims the drop was caused by owners' collusion against signing free agents, a charge management

Arbitrator Thomas Roberts found owners had indeed conspired after the 1985 season. Another arbitrator, George Nicolau, is expected to rule next month on the 1986 case.

The union also has charged collusion among the owners after the 1987 season. Testimony in that case began March 8.

"The 9.6 percent increase would be considered extremely generous when measured by increases this year in industry,' Barry Rona, executive director of the PRC, said "It is even more generous when you consider it is off an extremely strong base of \$408,000.

The combined salaries of the 624 players on active rosters and the 38 on disabled lists was \$296,106,600. The figure doesn't include payments to players who have been released.

Economists hired by the union have estimated that the total payroll would be more than \$60 million higher without collusion.

Salaries increased more rapidly for players entering the middle of their careers than for any other group.

Forty players on opening day rosters make the minimum \$62,500, down from 68 who made the minimum on opening day last

White Deer boys in sixth place

White Deer boys are in sixth place after the first round of play in the District 1-2A Golf Tournament being played at Stratford. The Bucks, who shot a first-round score of 390, was led by Tim Davis with a 93. Other White Deer scores were Craig Davis, 96; Jared Cox,

98; Richard Lanham, 103, and Toby Barnett, 111. Gruver A leads the field with a 343.

The second round of golf will be played Monday at Panhandle.

More than Public Notice a slugfest

NOTICE OF I.S.D. ELECTION

Location of Polling Places: Grandview-Hopkins school au-ditorium located 15 miles South

of Pampa, Tx., on Hwy 70, 21/2 miles West and North on FM

Road 293.
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Grandview-Hopkins school business office located 15 miles South of Pam-

Issued this the 7th day of April,

appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical

Monday. SQUARE House Museum:

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ELECTRA, Texas To the Registered Voters of Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D., (AP) - Slugfest is perhaps not adequate to Gray County, Texas:
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 7, 1988, for voting in a Trustee election, to elect two trustees to the Board of describe the high school baseball game between the Henrietta Bearcats and the Electra Tigers. two trustees to the Board of

The two teams combined for 48 hits Tuesday as the Bearcats hammered Electra, 40-12, in a game that featured eight homers, including two grand slams, and 13 dou-

The feat was even more amazing because it took the two teams only five innings to generate that much offense. The game was called at the end of five inning because of the 10-run rule in effect in Texas schoolboy baseball games.

The game set a national record for the most hits by two teams in a high school baseball game. The record had been held by Pacific Terra Nova and Daly City Serramonte when the two California teams combined for 41 hits in 1977. Pacifica got 31 hits and Daly City got 10, according to the National High School Sports Record Book, published by the National Federation of State High School

Associations. The Henrietta-Electra game is fourth on the alltime national list for runs scored by both teams, behind a national record of 66 runs. Henrietta also tied for fourth-most hits and third-most doubles ever in a game by one team. The record for hits by one team is 40, doubles 14.

Miami girls win Plainview meet

The Miami Warriorettes brought home the a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-first-place trophy in the ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m. Texas 6-Man Coaches River Valley lioneer Museum Association Relays held at Canadian, Tx. Closed Monrecently at Plainview.

Alane Dinsmore led Association Relays held at Canadian, Tx. Closed Mondays. Open 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1-5 p.m.

Miami with first-place 3 Personal finishes in the 3200 (13:27.26) and the 1600 MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-(6:16.34). Alicia Walls cials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. won the long jump for Miami with a leap of 15-MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-01/4. The Warriorettes Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830. also won both the 800 relay (1:59.88) and the 1600

Johnna Hinton of deliveries. Director, Lynn AlliMiami placed third in the shot with a 26-91/2 throw FAMILY Violence - rape. Help and second in the high for victims 24 Hours and 1788. Tralee Crisis Center. jump at 4-4.

Autumn Walls was AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday second in the triple jump and Saturday, 8 p.m. 160 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427. (31-61/2) and Ashley Flow-(31-6½) and Ashley Flowers was second in the 800.
Walls also placed second in the 200 (28.92).

In the boys' division

In the boys' division, Miami placed eighth. Shane Bridwell won

both the 400 (54.05) and sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669the 200 (23.57) for the 2990. Warriors. Bridwell was PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966, also second in the 800 Thursday, April 7th, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION

To the Registered Voters of Pampa I.S.D., Texas: Notice is black/white, answers to Junior, female Shi Tzu, 2 years old, early given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 7, 1988, for voting in a School Trustee election, to elect three trustees. (A los votantes registrados del Pampa I.S.D. Texas: Notifi-

quese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados aba-jo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 7 de Mayo de 1988 para votar en la Eleccion para elegir tres regentes) Location Of Polling Places (Direccion De Las Casillas Elec-torales)

Pampa High School Music Building
111 East Harvester Avenue Pampa, Texas 79065
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Pampa I.S.D. Business Office-321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas between the hours of 8:00 a.m and 4:30 p.m. beginning on April 18, 1988 and ending on May 3, 1988.
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Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Jerry Haralson, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79065 (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a Jerry Haralson, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas 79065) Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 29, 1988.

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HemisFair laid groundwork for city's prosperous future

By DAVID SEDENO **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Twenty years ago this week, HemisFair blossomed into an international exposition that civic leaders hoped would transform the Alamo City from a sleepy town to a tourist mecca.

This week, in the shadow of the Tower of the Americas, the city marks the 20th birthday of the exposition's start with water- and fireworks displays, a reunion of former HemisFair employees and a shower of words about the dawn of San Antonio's reemergence.

Tourists in San Antonio for the first time since 1968 will find it is now the country's ninth-largest city with a brighter tourist center, a cleaner, expanded River Walk and a heightened national profile. It is now a city that hosts more than 900 conventions and 10 million visitors each year.

But visitors also will find a city that is still struggling to overcome problems with public housing, illiteracy and basic services that plagued it in 1968.

Civic leaders frequently point to HemisFair as the birth of a public-private partnership that attracted businesses to the city. Mayor Henry Cisneros, who calls 1988 "The Year of Emergence" for San Antonio, said HemisFair set a mood for the community to steer away from dependence on its five military bases.

"HemisFair was a tremendous act of awakening. It set the psychological tone for what was to come," the mayor said. "It was the end of a period of slumber and ahflexing of capabilities and it had many unintended effects.

"People talked in terms of a fair, but little did they know that the River Walk would become the magnet that it has for development all along its length," he said. "Little did they know that the development of a convention center would by 20 years later, make us the most-traveled-to

destination in Texas. The military now pumps more than \$3 billion into the city's economy annually, but the more than 10 million tourists who each year visit the city's top tourist attractions - including the Alamo and the River Walk - add more than \$1 billion to the city's

coffers. And the dreams of HemisFair planners for San Antonio to become a tourism center get another boost next month when Sea World of Texas opens a 250acre park that is expected to attract more than 3 million visitors each year.

Frances Schultschik, a spokesvention and Visitors's Bureau, said HemisFair laid the groundwork for revitalizing San Antonio's dilapidated downtown and building a base for the tourist and

convention business.

'As you get more and more attractions in the city, it becomes a much more favorable city for visitors," she said. "And San Antonio is becoming very diverse, making it a more marketable city.

On Wednesday, city and business leaders will celebrate the fruits of their 20-year labor with a rededication of the 92-acre HemisFair site. The ceremonies include the dedication of a water park comprised of 12 acres of landscaped parks, flowing streams and fountains

Balloons will be bubble skyward, while more than 5,000 people feast on a giant cake and enjoy performances of bands, jugglers, dance troupes and the Bolshoi Ballet.

Businessman Bill Sinkin, who is a co-chairman of the 20th anniversary celebration, remembers HemisFair well: He was on the project's board of directors and saw it from inception to finish

"I think the importance of the fair was the fact that it showed San Antonio was a cohesive community and it could do anything it wanted to," Sinkin said.

HemisFair planners roped a \$10.3 million federal grant that was used to acquire the Hemis-Fair site and another \$12.5 million grant to relocate 390 families who lived in the area.

Federal and state funds for HemisFair totaled more than \$107 million, and private businesses added another \$60 million. More than 6 million people attended the 180-day event in which 25 countries and hundreds of private business set up displays

While the event was called a success and brought visitors to the Alamo and business growth along the River Walk, the fairgrounds themselves became dormant for numerous years.

Now, however, the fairgrounds are surrounded by the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center, the Tower of the Americas, the Institute of Texan Cultures, the Federal Building and the John Wood Federal Courthouse, which were used during the fair.

In recent years, the city has been able to revitalize the grounds by bringing in branches of Texas A&M University, the University of Texas and the Autonomous University of

Numerous other vacant buildings remain, but city officials plan to tear them down and attempt to make HemisFair a South Texas cousin to New York's Central Park.

chairman of the board of Cullen-Frost Bankers Inc., who led the financial institutions' participa-

tion in HemisFair. "We are living today on the

fruits of those things that were begun back then and we are continuing to grow," Frost said. "Before HemisFair, nobody knew about us, but we now have the image of a city that is growing, of a city that is becoming a destination

Despite all the economic hoopla, HemisFair has not helped some sectors of the community, businessmen and city officials

"I think we are still fighting some of the same battles that we were fighting in 1968," said the Rev. Rosendo Urrabazo, a Catholic priest who is a co-chairman of a citizen advocacy group.

'We are still fighting problems with public housing, unemployment, the high dropout rate, illiteracy, street and drainage projects," he said. "There are still projects on the drawing board that are waiting to be done.

Urrabazo, who has fought the mayor on numerous issues, said the city should be more than a tourist attraction and that economic development doesn't always trickle down to the masses.

"I wish we could say it's all done and it's over, but it's not,' he said.

City Manager Lou Fox said the city is still trying to work out its problems and that street, drainage and library-expansion projects are under way

"We are never finished, but, quite frankly, you don't ever want to be finished," Fox said. 'But, we've certainly covered a lot of ground in the past 20 years since HemisFair, and it's almost like a geometric success story."



Twenty years ago HemisFair, top right, opened as an international exposion San Antonio leaders hoped would springboard the city's image from a sleepy town to a tourist mecca. Shown in the foreground is the Riverwalk.

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