## Lawsuit

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## Hijackers say they have killed Kuwaiti officer


#### Abstract

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Father confesses to child's beating death


#### Abstract

\section*{By paut prikham Senior Staf writer}    "The intormation Ihave is that       witr a severe teating sutfered by his 2 -monthold daubhter Terry Ann, in Pampa in February Police reports indicate the chidd had fractures and lacerations all over her body mout hat been eut ride from. larendon to Clarendon Tessed to Gray County Sherifi Rufe Jordan about bury ing his    aremote cornererof Kallison Park on San Antonios north side  then niting around for 1 to ours and and and before bury ing ition ben on prob- Howeverer he heal her  Ammunition depot explosion kills 75 people in Pakistan moved to Pampa and changed their itentities shorrty after the body was buried police have San Antonio police wouldn't confirm the report that Coker confirm the report that Coker confessed ob beating the child be- fore his death. Sopokeswomat | fore his death Spokeswoman |
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| Sandy Perez said no charges | have been filed ala ano not charges in connectio with the death, pend- ing the outcome connection with the death, pend- ing hho outcome of a medical ex- aminer's investigation into aminer's investigation into the cause of death "We are continuin  Coker "cooperated fully" in the search for the dead baby's se- mains. County Is now back in the Gray to the Pampa injury to a chil $\$ 20,000$.

\section*{Karen Monroe, a receptionst at the Bexar County Medical Ex-} aminer's office, said Assistant Chief Medical Examiner Robert Buit Bux, who is handling the case, had had made no ruling on the cause of death by late this morning. Police spotes. Police spokeswom an Perez also said San Antonio police have not not yet determined the extent that CCoer's wife was involved in the child's death. . eressa Cam- pos, believed to be the same woman known in Pampa as Tina Wilson, has been indite wison, has been indicted on an injurn to a child charge in Gray Conty for allegedrly failing to seek medical help after her daughter was beaten in daughter was beaten in Febru- ary. She isfre on oessonal recog- nizance bond and believed to be staying at Tralee Crisis Center in Pampa Injury to a child, a first-degree felony, carries the same maximum, sentence as murder in Texas five to 9 years in prison


A series ot explosions destroved
an ammunition depot and sent
 cities Officials today said 7 peo-
ple had been killed and 850
wound
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 nades up to six miles away in the capitial and in nearby
pindit Pinificial soureses said the blast
Oas caused by a fire but Western


## Two contested sheriff's primaries to be decided Tuesday

By DEE DE Staff writer

Tuesday's runoff elections will decide which two
of four men seeking the sheriff's star in Wheeler of four men seeking the sheriff's star in Wheeler
and Carson counties will be closer to being able to pin the badge to their shirt-front come fall. Present owners of the badges, Wheeler County
Sheriff Lonnie Miller and Carson County Sherif Connie Reed, are defending them from Jimmy Adams and Terry Timmons, respectively. All four men have an extensive background in Adams, 16 years, and Timmons, 8 years. Challengers Adams and Timmons also include a law enforcement education of science degree in law enforcement administration from West Texas State University and has also earned 18 hours to wards a master's degree. He taught at the Amaril-
lo Police Department Academy and taught two



One member of the royal family
Fadel Khaled Alsaban, told the tower
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Ebtesame toper two are his sisters Ebtesam and Fadel.
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 ${ }^{\text {tions. }}$ See HJaCKERS, Page 2
 Golf course on city commission agenda again

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 City HallCommis
relatin $\qquad$ relating to the golf course:
a authorization for the mayor to execute contract for acceptance of approximaxately
acres of donated land north of Pampa fr property owner Bob Keller for the course de
velopment. - authorization for a contract with Ray Har
dy of ElP aso to serve as project manager fo dhe construction of the course; and - appointment of an advisory committee to assiunteer labor in the course's construction
vol Last Tuesday the city and counsty commis
Lent sions each approved a contract agreemen
relating to the development of the course City commissioners are expected to sign the contract tomorrow night and the county oom missioners on Friday.
City Manager Bob City Manager Bob Hart has said that once
the land is conveyed to the city, then con-
 capayers money, has threatened to tille a
lawsuit it the contract agreement is is ined
Velasquez has stated that he feels someleg challenges can be made against using tax money yor the course construction.
In ther action the city com missioners will consider a resolution accepting the Texas
Highway Department Minute Order authorAining the widening of Hobart Street.
The Texas Highway Commission has for mally approved the widening of Hobart Highway 70 ) from Highway 152 (Alcock)
Francis) to 2 2st Avenue, adistance of approximately 1.7 miles. But the project is contin$\stackrel{\text { order. }}{\text { The }}$ widening study for several years. In the peast. mertions to the state department's request that the city eliminate angle parking from store rronts on the Hobart route. Past com mission actions have rejected the
proposed widening requirements requested



 -acceptance of the $1986-1987$ Comprehensiv - approval on first reading of an ordinatit approval on second and final reading of
 Elementary School; a response to the proposed rule changes for
the 1988 Texas Community Development - resolution authorizing the submission of a grant application for partial development of
Recreation Park east of the city; and awarding of bids for the purchase of a 4 . eel drive front mower.
Commissioners will also
session at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday to review the audit report, the Recreation Park grant applica-
years at both wTSU and Amarilio College
Tim mons attended Frank Phillipe coliege in
Borser and Sam Houston State Universitit in Hunt Tim mons attended Frank Phillips College in
Borger and Sam Houston State University yHunt
sville, majoring in criminal justice and criminal svilie, majoring in criminal
law Miller and Reed, however, stand on their years
of practical experience and their records as sheriff
for for their respective counties. ${ }^{\text {schools are }}$. tical experience is the best teacher in the world." Twoqualifications. sheriff needs is "experience
and common sense." Reed said "In this 5 iob and com mon sense," Reed said, "In this job, you
handie everything from a drunk to multiple mur hane. And I think we handled them in pretty good
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Adam
er coms said should he defeat Miller in the Whee:er County sherifr's racee., ,e peans to update inves
tigative techniques and upgrade deputy training tigaide techniques and upgrade deputy training,
in addition to working on all areas of law enforce-
ment $\underset{\text { He }}{\substack{\text { ment. }}}$
cies around Wheeler County, improve the sheriff's
fffice's relations with the community and stabilize the sheriff's department "Ine dispatchers," he added "'They're alloutuite capable people or they wouldn't be there now." Adams was born and raised in Wheeler. He and
his wife of 20 years have a 19 year-old daughter, a his wife of 20 years have a aqyear-old daughter, a
daughter who is a freshman in high school and a son in the sixth grade. Adams is a general contractor at present.
"Lenioy
law enforcement,", he said ". You don't "Iet rijoy law enforcement." he said. "You don't
enforcement.". $\begin{aligned} & \text { Miller s. sha enforcement career began on Hallo- } \\ & \text { ween night, 1955, on the Plainview Potice Depart- }\end{aligned}$ ween night. 1955, on the Plainview Police Depart-
ment. He later served as a deputy sheriff in Moore
 iffs Department tor seven years - three as the
Wheeler County sheriff. Wheeler County sheriff
CThere's a lot of differ
office and a police department," Miller said. "A
police efficer may go to the scene of the burglary
He He may go to the scene of a merter, but he only tays until a detective comes.
"A sherift's office is all investigation and a lot of paperwork". he said. "You have to have a back-
ground in that. You can't just walk in there. And jail a dministration is the biggest part of your work: it's not a real simple matter."
Timmons, formerly a deputy at the Carson County Shmorifs, Office is now seeking a chance to be its.
highest officer. highest officer.
II Ieel like Im qualified to do the job," he said:
My past experience has prepared me torthe sher. uy pass experience has prepared me tor the sher-
iff's position. Im ready for it and the people are ready for a change."1
Timmons served $4 / 2$ years on the Borger Police Timmons served 4/2 years on the Borger Police
Depariment before coming to the Carson County Department b
Sheriff's office

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## Daily Record

Services tomorrow



## Obituaries

RAYMOND KELLY GOSSETT
LEFORS-Funeral services for Raym
 of Christ, with Steve Roseberry, minister, and
Ross Blasingame, minister of Lefors Church of Christ, officiating.
Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery; arrange-
ments are by Lamb Funeral Home of ments are by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.
Mr Gossett was born Jan. 5 , 1913 on a ranch 10
miles north of Miami. He married Crestella Dermiles north of Miami. He married Crestella Der-
rick on Dec. 8,1934 in Pampa. He was a stock
farmer at Kellerville since 1938 and worked as an
oilfield pumper for Royal farmer at Kellerville since 1938 and worked as an
oilfield pumper for Royal Oil and Gas from 1947 to
1977. Upon retirement, he moved to Lefors, where 1977. Upon retirement, he moved to Lefors, where
he was a member of Lefors Church of Christ. he was a member of Lefors Church of Christ.
Survivors include his wife, Crestella, of the
home; one daughter, Leona Lynch of Fritch; one son, Kenneth Gossett of Amarillo; one brother,
Martin Gossett of Dumas; three sisters, Twila
Shirley Martin Gossett of Dumas; three sisters, Twila
Shirley of Stinnett, Laura Clark of Pierre, S.D.D.
and Alma Lee Quarles of Carmichael, Calif.; and
five five grandchildren.

 Whateral Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs Chisum grew up and attended schools in
Miami. She moved to Pampa in 1929 and lived here until 1984. She was the widow of Ralph Chi-
sum, who died Oct. 1,1960 . She was a member of
 Survivers include one niec
(Guinetete Tubs of Bakerstield.
ORVAL H. WALL
SKELLYTOWN - Orval H. Wall, 58 , of Skelly own, died Sunday.
Funeral services are pending with C
Mr . Wall was a lifelong resident of Skellytown. pany for 24 years and retired in 1970. He married
Neoma Flippo on Oct. 12, 1960 at Skellytown. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Skelly-
town.




## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the
following incidents for the 40 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, April 9
Kimberly Ann L Lughlin, 901 W. McCullough,
reported theft at Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart. eported theft at Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart.
SUNDAYY April 10 .
Randy Soliz, 848 S. Faulkner, reported criminal Renaus Soliz, itad.ress.
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Hospital


## Explosion






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## Hijackers

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Pampa
Raymond Burditt,
Skellytown $\begin{gathered}\text { Joe C C } \\ \text { lington } \\ \text { Mira }\end{gathered}$
Foy
Mobeetie Farmer, Shamrock $\begin{gathered}\text { Pat Bradley, Sham }\end{gathered}$
Pampa
Marilyn Ann Holinde Briscoe Marilyn Ann Holinde
$\begin{gathered}\text { Briscoe } \\ \text { and infant, Pampa } \\ \text { Pamela J. Lamberth, Shamrock } \\ \text { Gladys Hobbs, Sham }\end{gathered}$

## Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will have a game
night beginning at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday, April 12 at
533 Roberta. Those attending are asked to bring 533 Roberta. Those attending are asked to bring
games and snacks. For more information, call
669-2072. PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP Pampa Parent Support Group using Toughlove
meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the library of
Pampa High School. Toughlove is a self-help program for parents who are troubled by their
children's behavior. For more information, call
6692786 or $665-6815$; confidentiality is stressed

## Court report

Precinct $1^{\text {Steven }}$ SMALL CLAIMS COURT
Steven R. Price, D.O. vs. Donna Montgomery
default judgment for Price. Covalt Home Supply vs. Gary Adams: default judgment for Covalt.
Steven R. Price, D.O. vs. Jim B. Taylor: default judgment for Price.
Dean's Pharmacy vs. Eddie Vick: default judg. ment for Dean's
H\&S Heating
H\&S Heating and Air Conditioning vs. John
Conner: default judgment for H\&S. J\&M Machine Co. vs. A-1 Concrete: default judgment for J\&M.
Robert Jacobs vs. Rick Jones: default judg.
ment for Jacobs
ment for Jacobs. GRAY COUNTY COURT
Driver's licenses of Earl Ray Winegeart and
Johnny Lynn Mann II were not suspended Johnny Lynn Man II were not suspended as re-
quested by the Texas Department of Public
Safety. Charges of theft by check against Hazel C. Wil-
lis and Terri McMillian were dismissed after reshis and Terri McMilian were dismissed at
titution was made and court costs paid.
Adjudication on a charge of expired Adjudication on a charge of expired driver's
license (appeal) against Jeffrey Lynn Langley was deferred three months and Langley fined was deferred three months and Langley rined
$\$ 75$; charges of speeding and failure to maintain
financial responsibility (both appeals) were disfinancial responsibility (both appeals) were dis
missed.
Adjudication Adjudication on a charge or speeding appeal
against David $M$. McDonald was deferred two
months and McDonald A charge of driving while ind A charge of driving while intoxicated against
Charles Henry Nelson Jr. was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
A charge of driving while intoxicated against
Michael Alvin McGill was dismissed because it Michael Alvin McGill was dismissed because it
was used to revoke probation in 31st District A civil suit filed by the state against Lynn Hilton
Webb was dismissed at the state's request Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the
following traffic accidents for the 40 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, April 10
Thompson Jr., 337 Canadian, and a 1981 Chev rolet, driven by Karen Reana Deanda, 1016 Neel,
collided in the 600 block of Brunow. No injuries leave information at the scene of an accident. A 1979 Ford, driven by Emma Lue Parsley,
struck a legally parked vehicle in the 1000 block of Hospital, where she was treated for nonincapaci

The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol
lowing run for the 40-hour period ending at $7 \mathrm{a} \cdot \mathrm{m}$


Emergency numbers

## Texas/Regional

## Hearing scheduled in suit filed against MHMR

AUSTIN (AP) - A lawsuit filed by a
woman who was institutionalized for 51 years could lead to significant changes
in the way the state commits mentally retarded people, advocates said.
State District Court Judge Clark was to begin hearing testimony today in the lawsuit filed in 1987 agains
the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation by Opal Pett Ms. Petty spent 37 years in Austin.
State Hospital and 14 years in San AngeState Hospital and 14 yeers in San Ange-
lo State School. She left the institution in lo State School. She left the institution i,
late 1985 and lives with her nephew'
family in San Angelo.

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Jim Harrington, legal director for the
Texas Civil Liberties Union, said Ms. Petty's records show institutions be-
lieved she did not need to be institulieved she did not need to be institu-
tionalized, but that she remained there tionalized, but that she remained there
because her family would not take her because her family would not take her
and there were no community homes for her.
The nar
The narrow question before the court
is whether the suit should become a is whether the suit should become a
class action, including the 3,861 reclarded people committed involuntarily
to to state schools.
But whether Texas should spend
more funds on community homes for

The suit was filed by the TCLU and
Advocacy Inc., a group that represents dvocacy Inc., a group that represents
isabled people, on behalf of Ms. Petty. State school residents, former residents and parents of retarded people ion. State witnesses will include re-
tardation professionals ardation professionalas and parents
who want their retarded children to rewho want their retarded children to re-
main in state schools, the Austin Amer-aan-Statesman reported. The TCLU and Advocacy group are seeking several reforms in trying to
convinec Clark to expand the suit. The
that mentally retarded people commit court review of their commitment once

The Texas mental retardation com mitment law has no provision fo ments. Assistant Attorney General Dennis
Garza said the state plans to argue the Garternal reviews are adequate. "If they are profoundly mentally retarded when
they are committed, chances are they
are not going to change much.

## Slayings of women unsolved

FORT WORTH (AP) - More than three years
after the disappearance and grisly slayings of 11 womene promppearance cals and or aristy masive eing onestiga
tion, only one killing is solved and leads have falThe dead include waitresses, schoolteachers, re
ceptionists, a bartender a student and a ceptionists, a bartender, a student and a home
maker. They died of stab wounds, wunshots mad
strangulation in southwest Fort Worth from strangulation in southwest
September 1984 until May 1985 . everywhere. Everyone was wishing that some of these women would be found," said Bernice Bar ker, 68 , who lives across the street from the garage
apartment where one of the slaying victims lived. One woman's body remains missing. Aspecial investigative unit was formed in Janu
ary 1985, at one time including 40 officers. Investigators conducted more than 3,000 interviews and
compiled a list of 7,000 suspects, including friends, acquaintances and relatives of victims.
Police Chief Thomas Windham estimated the in The different slaying methods convinced police Hore, than one killer was responsible, said Capt.
Ben Dumas. Police today say they have suspects in BenDumas. Police today say they have suspects in
three of the slayings but lack the evidence needed to file charges.

The string of killings haunts relatives and police.
Police Detective Curt Crannan , one of the inves tigators, often is led back to the spot where one of
the women, Sarah Ann Kashka, 15 , disappeared.
Brannan told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he Brannan coll reternst the place on the same night
ocasionally return
of tat of the week she vanished we do, and talk to the family, you know the family is dopending on you it's siffficult to spend an eight-
hour shift working on the case, put it down and go home," Brannan said.
Ms. Kashka disappeared Dec. 30, 1984, after
spending the evening with friens. spending the evening with friends. She was found
stabbed to death two days later near Mountain
Crbed stabbed to death two days later near Mountain
Creek Lake in southwest Dallas County.
The body of another victim, 21-year-old Angela Ewert, was never found
At least one slaying was solved.
In October 1985, Michael Wayne Goodin of Fort
Worth was convicted of the murder of Lisa Griffin. Worth was convicted of the murder of Lisa Griffin.
He is serving a 43 -year prison term. He is serving a 43-year prison term.
The reams of neatly packed inform gators collected provides little comfort to families, said homicide Sgt. Paul Kratz.
"You're talking to them finaly get to the point there's nothing new to tell
them," Kratz said.

## Cattle rustling not a thing of past

WHARTON (AP) - Modern equipment has
helped bring the oldt-time erime of catte rusting With a pickup, a gosenececk trailer, a portable
 oultins a eryersisine crime to commit and avery
difficult crime to solve, said Jod Henderson,
 tion in Fort Worth officils say thets of livestock and equipment is
 note such crimes have doubled din just the past year
in Harris county and have risen a atagering 320 in farts county and have ris
 degree felony can be high.
 Frirst time suburran rustlers often are behind on


## Cook said rusting in Harris County has doubled



Hispanic journalists exchange ideas

## DALLAS (AP) - Hispanics must seek better education and must seek better education and an end to illiteracy, says televi-

 sion and movie actor Edwardsind James Olmos. "Thirty-three percent of al "Thirty-three percent of all
children will drop out of high chool this year,", Olmos said Saturday, speaking at the Nation-
al Hispanic Medica Conference. al Hispanic Medica Conference.
"The percentage is even higher
for minority students," said the for minority students," said the
actor who starred in "Stand and

## professionals from across the country attended the sixthannual

 conference.networking." said goals here van of the Chicago Tribune edit van or the Chicago Tribune edito-
rial board. "It helps career development in two ways: You dind
out what everyone's been doing out what everyone's been doing and if someone's looking for a
job, and you get an injection of energy from seeing that, you are
not alone out there."

Galvan, a past NAHJ presi
dent, said there's a nationwide shortage of minority profes "Many of us come from new "Many of us come from news-
cooms where we're the only Hispanic, or where we're one of three
Hispanics or one gets lonely," said Galvan These conferences give you th that there look around and find and that we're doing 0 OK "

## Study challenges ideas on court sentencing

## HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Texas convicts whose death sentences were commuted to

 whose death sentences were commuted tolife sentences in the 1970s by the U.S. Sup-
reme Court have disproved experts' predictions that they woul
ers, a study shows
ers, a study shows.
The failure of those forecasts casts doubt onspeculation by expert witnesses on inmate
behavior in capital cases the behavior in capital cases, the study says.
"Every single one of us was listed as being a threat to the inmate population and to the officers," said Carl Harris, one of the 47 Tex ans whose sentence was commuted.
The study by James Marquart, assistant Protessor or criminal astice at Sam Sonathan Sorensen, a graduate student, examined the behavior of The inmates all were sentenced to death before 1973 - 37 of them for murder, seven
for rape and three for armed robbery. More than a third of them were tried in Houston.
As of Oct. 1 , six had died, 18 were in prison and 23 were out of prison. penalty directly, examined the reliability of predictions by qualified officials that the convicts would pose a "substantial threat" to guards and other prisoners if not put to death. The study found: "They did not kill other
inmates or staff. A minority of the com-
mulees committed the majority of prison
rule regulations (violations). Of the 28 re
leased on parole, one committed a new homi
cide." cide."
In response to an argument that Texas
assesssed executions differently before 1973 the study found that killers whose sentences any less heinous offenses" than convicts currently under sentence of death
To assess the dea To assess the death sentence, Texas jurors must agree that a person convicted of capital
murder will be a continuing threat to society. Otherwise, the person receives a life sent-
ence.
Harris has shown no sign of being dangerous and has accumulated 31 years of good
time credit in prison without losing any time for disciplinary infractions.
He is serving a life sentence in the Texas
Department of Corrections Wynne Unit at Department of Corrections Wynne Unit at
Huntsville, where he has been a trusty since 1984. For the past eight months he has driven an 18-wheeler, hauling TDC
supplies around the state.
supplies around the state.
He completed high school in prison, earned degrees in several vocational courses and
accumulated 105 hours toward a college degree.
In 1978, he married a woman he met
through correspondence, and he is alow
visit her on turroush every
six monthe visit her on furlough every six months.
Harris was condemned to be electrocuted for murdering his foster mother and a female friend in Bacliff in 1967 . He told officers at the
time that he killed them when he found them in a sex act. He also was involved in a specJail several years later
Nationwide, more than 600 condemned in-
mates had the mates had their death sentences invalidated tions are cruel and unusual punist that execucourt then allowed executions to resume under mandated changes a few years later.
About 267 convicts are on Texas' death row. which leads the nation in executions. Twenty seven convicts have died by injection since
the state resumed the death penalty in 1982 The study concludes, "Until our techniques of analyzing human behavior over long
periods is sharpened, the reliance on clinical periods is sharpened, the retiance on cially in
predictions of dangerousness, especill the courtroom, is unacceptable. "The current state of knowledge in the
fields of psychiatry, psychology and sociolo fields of psychiatry, psychology and sociolo
gy preclude any concrete individual deter-
minations of long-term violence. minations of long-term violence.
"Gazing into the crystal ball one else's life is at stake is totally unaccept-
able."


## Primaries

 Married, with two children,Timmons was raised in Carson County. He believes that he can ployed by the county and give the
people better coverage. people better coverage.
what we've got ". make do with whe we ve got," he said, citing tax base. "I think I can have better coverage with what we have. With planning, working harder
and scheduling, I think we can and scheduling, I thin
During his $31 / 2$ years as a sher-
iff's deputy, Timmons said he worked directly under the sher-
iff. "For the last $31 / 2$ years 1 was iff. "For the last $31 / 2$ years 1 was
his right hand man. When be wanted something. to be done
right, he sent me out to do it."


Prison offices planned HUNTSVILLE (AP)-State
prison officials are considering prison oricials are considering
spending more than $\$ 5$ million on administrative offices.
Texas Department of Correc tions officials are interested in
uying an abandoned Baker buying an abandoned Baker-
Hughes Inc. office warehouse complex, but the parties have no
been able to agree on a price.

Dr. Patriek Crawford Podiatrist (Foot Specialist)
Now
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For appoint ment call
669-1035

## Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

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We blieve that fredom is, ofit from God ond not ont to toke moral oction to
themselves and others.

Louise felecther
Pubisher
Lany D. Hollis

## Our opinion

Elections are just constant headache Tuesday all the hooplah, the claims and counter
aims, the gibes and alarb, the accusations and
 The Super Tuesday Part Hearnival will end, and
there will be fewer candidates to worry about in the general party leections.
Then hawever, hher. will follow the upcoming
school board and ifty elections. Those e elections will end in May, allowing - - perhaps
 tinue their hooplah, the claims and counterclaims,
theill, you get the picture. It seems the only thing more , overendine pican ele. It seems the only thin And during that period we'th get the usual ques-
tions and accusations $:$ 'Why hasn't the newspape endorsed my candidate?" "How come my y etter to
the editor in support of (or in opposition to) Joe Blow



It doesn' seem to matter how many times those


But we tit try again to respond to those concerns
(1) The Pampa News has always had a olicy of

 how much it may scream about "."emocracy" "and majority rule" and "the people's will"' and "freehat supports such a system.
And it matters not whether they call themselve conservative or liberal, Republican or Democrat -
they all want the same thing: to spend money seized they all want the same thing: to spend money may have slightly different goals and projects in mind,
but they all will still find some way to spend that appropriated money. And they will all propose or
support new laws limiting our freedoms in one area or another.
And in another light, we really can't see how any ewspaper can honestly give a public endorsemen eason for its readers to question the paper's obje tivity. How can a newspaper seriously claim there's
no bias in its coverage when it's publicly stated it avors one candidate over the other?
(2) Letters to the editor in support of or in opposi ion to a candidate is really nothing more than free political advertising, whet rarely admitted by letter writer) or from a concerned supporter of one Publishing such ate.
Publishing such a letter (as we have learned) only gaging in claims and counterclaims, praises and damnations. If we publish one letter, then we get slammed by the other side; then if we publish a let-
ter from the other side, we get punched by the first side. It becomes a no-win situation for the paper, no matter how fair we try to be to both sides. (3) But no matter how much we try to assure our
readers that we really don't favor one candidate readers that we really don't favor one candidate
over the other, those accusations of favoritism will continue to sound.
Actually, if we were to take any stand, it would be to suggest that our readers not vote at all. Voting
only encourages politicians to come out from under

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## Elements of a rich comedy

WASHINGTON-It would be unseemly, and
pretty dumb as well, for Republicans to chortle pretty dumb as well, for Republicans to chortle
publicly over the Democrats' dilemma. The Re-
publicans have serious problems of their pubicans have serious problems of their own.
But truly, it would take the humorless eye of a baked potato not to see the elements of rich comedy in the matter of the Democrats and Jes-
se Jackson. se Jackson.
A dilemma, by definition, is a choice between
two equally undesirable alternatives. That is
the situation here the situation here. In putting together their
presidential ticket for 1988 , party leaders find presidential ticket for 1988, party eaders find withselves Jesse Jackson, and they can't live without.
him. him. As this is written, Jackson and Michael Duka-
kis are in a virtual tie in the contest for dele gates. Each of them has somenthing over 700 .
Unless the candidacy of Sen. Albert Gore sudUnless the candidacy of Sen. Albert Gore sud
denly catches fire, the Democratic race is down do a two-horse race. The towering question no
longer is, What does Jackson want? The party's question now is, What can we do about Jesse
One hungers for an Anatole France, or at leas for an H.L. Mencken, to do justice to the situa-
tion. For the past 5 年 tion. For the past 50 years, liberal Democrats
have ardently courted the black vote It has been a remarkably successful courtship: More than 90 percent of black voters are Democratic voters. Their solid support is
more important to the party than the union vote or the Jewish vote. This is a constituency that cannot be grievously offended without disastrous consequences.
46 years old, a gentleman of commanding pre 46 years oid, a gentieman of commanding pre-
senee and compeling oratorical skills, and JJes-
se is undeniably, immutably, uncompromising-


James J. Kilpatrick

- black thas 700 delegates now, and Jersey, New York mord Californis It insin, New conceivable, such is the mischief of crossover voting in open primaries, that Jackson could go ber for nomination is 2 egates. The magic number for nomination is 2,082 .
In any other time, in either
In any other time, in either party, the moment This is the way the game is played. movement.
ch 1952 the cry was "Stop Kefauver!" In 1968 it was "Stop Humphrey!" (In the other tent, we have heard
cries to stop Goldwater, to stop Rockefeller, to stop Nixon, and most recently, in an outburst of nostalgic affection, to stop Stassen).
But stop Jackson? Who will bell the
$\qquad$ thunder will oroll like kettledrums across the
It is marvelous. With the Reagan Revolution sputtering to an end, with a golden opportunity to seize the White House, the Democrats are
down to Dukakis, a candidate with credentials down to Dukakis, a candidate with credentials
but no passion, and Jackson, a candidate with passion but no credentials.
Let me dwell on that theme for a moment. On
balance, in a national election, Jackson's race is
not an asset but a liability. We may paraphrase Polonius. That this is prejudice, 'tis true; 'tis
true 'tis pity; and pity 'tis'tis true. But the prob true 'tis pity; and pity 'tis' 'tis true. But the prob
lem is not one of race alone. Before the end of the century, a truly qualifified black - one thinks of Rep. Bill Gray of Pennsylvania, or Los Angeles Mndrew Young - will wind up on a Democratic ticket, and the factor of race will carry little
weight.
Jackson's liabilities er held elective office of any sort; he has never held a position in the federal government. Not
since Wendell Willkie won the worthless Repub lican nomination in 1944 have we seen a candidate with such total inexperience in public life men on their national tickets who never had held elective office, and with the exception of Wilkie, all of them had other qualifying experience: director of the budget, Hoover as secretary of commerce, Knox as secretary of the Navy, Walcommander in chief of allied forces, Sargent been - what? Head of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), which has been charged with gross mismanagement of federal funds. joyed kid-glove treatment from both the press and his opposition. No one dreamed his candidacy would get serious; and no one wanted to risk an accusation of racism or bigotry by attacking
his inexperience and his radical ideas. He's a his inexperience and his radical ideas. He's a
serious candidate now. What will the Demo
crats do about him?



## Ma cares for working girls

Prostitutes working the streets around New
York's Times Square have a philosophy of their York's Times Square have a philosophy of their
own. Mostly it reflects the epitome of cynicism.
They smile for the johns who pay $\$ 40, \$ 50$, or are a painted-on disguise.
The young female and male and transvestite
prostitutes pity their clients, despise their pimps and suspect the rest of us.
Excent for one of us.
Every weeknight between 11 and 4 in th
morning Betty Baker morning Betty Baker comes down Broadway
into Times Squares driving her mobile canteen handing out hot chocolate and granola bars to
the girls she calls her "kids." ge calls her "kids
They call her "Ma."
Betty Baker came from Scotland in 1946 to a home in the coal fields of Kentucky. That experi-
ence softened her and hardened her, "sweet as honey, tough as nails. Three years ago, Betty Baker, a major in the
Salvation Army, chose to become a missionary

in the most dangerous assignment anywhere the asphalt jungle of Manhattan.
Over the years of night since Over the years of night since, Ma Baker has
beeome a link, however fragile, between her
"kids" and a prowisel "kids" and a promised land which had failed to keep its promises. reminder the
rth somethin re loved and worth something to somebody. She never preaches to them. Ma Baker seldom knows when a familiar face is no longer at the curbside, whether the girl
went up, down or out.

But over the past three years an uncounted But over the past three years an uncounted
number of the girls, one at a time, have left
Times Square after announcing: "Ma, I'm going home.
And so tonight and any night
When most of the city is aslee
flotsam and jetsam of the street flotsam and jetsam of the street ...
Major Betty Baker will load her mobile can-
She'll head up 14th Street as fàr as 46th
Through the jungle of crack-cookers
Through the jungle of crack-cookers and dope dealers and hoods for hire.
She'll move through the a
She move through the avenues of the most the most miserable of them all - her kids
The seedy girls in long stockings and shor
skirts, high heels and deep kirts, high heels and deep, shadowed eyes their consciences.
And there, with a cheery Scotch-Irish grin,
Ma Baker will stand on the staircase between
heaven and hell - serving.

## Insurance scams bilk elderly of money

By ROBERT WALTERS



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publican last year vetoed toorgh reform legegisla-
tion that would have required the standardization of policies, limitted he size of sales commissions an

## Senate panel begins new look at organized crime


ence in the Atlanta federal penitenti-
ary, said La Cosa Nostra was a highly ary, said La Cosa Nostra was a highly
organized unit with a strict code guaranteed by blood ties and arranged
marriages within the tight framework marriages within the tight framework of the crime syndicate.
He testified that the organization had been responsible. for many gangland
deaths throughout the country includdeaths throughout the country, includ-
ing the slayings of mobsters Albert Anastasi and Frank Scalise. In announcing the new hearings, the
panel's chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D. panel's chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-
Ga., said, 'In the wake of an impressive array of successful prosecutions, it is
important that we take stock and assess
> against organized crime."
"Some have described the recent pro-
secutions of mob hierarchies as the finsecutions of mob hierarchies as the fin-
al death knell of La Cosa Nostra," he tions merely remove one mob hierar chy and replace it with another - as cowerful and some"
> Nunn said the subcommittee, as it did
> 25 years ago, will hear from witnesses who will describe how organized crime has survived despite periodically sucagencies.
forcement legislation is needed, bu
also whether the federal government is also whether the federal government is already been provided to them," Nunn
said. "In particular in reviewing the recent suce intereste and criminal prosecutions under the
"Not only will we be interested in th mpact of those recent successes but also the ability to transfer such tactics activity - particularly to the fields o labor racketeering, narcotics traffick-
ing and other emerging organized

Senate begins budget work

Fans gather and technicians scurry as Oscar night arrives


WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate this week
takes up a \$1.1 trillion budget plan accompanied by
far less acrimony than usual because it complie far less acrimony than usual because it complies
with last fall's deficit-reduction agreement with President Reagan.
The fiscal 1989 budget proposal drafted by Sen-D-Flad,. and Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico the bipartisan support in committee
tax increases, beyond the $\$ 14$ billion alt new enacted for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. It also avoids eliminating any spending.
The plan was crafted to stay within the overall pre-set totals for military, foreign aid and domes-
Within those guidelines, the Senate proposal is approved last month. It includes a 27 percent increase in spending on the space program and trims
back development programs that Reagan propback development programs that Reagan prop-
osed to kill. The Chiles-Domenici plan also endorses
Reagan's plan to give a 4.3 percent pay hike to the Reagans
military and only 2 percent for civilian federal
workers. The House voted a 3 percent across-theboard raise.
Both the House and Senate plans envision big
increases in spending on AIDS research and
Prosecutor says Zaccaro drug case was more than possession

| RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) - A prosecutor says he refused to reduce a felony charge against John Zaccaro Jr. because "there was plenty of evidence"' that the son of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was selling cocaine. <br> Ferraro said she and her candidacy were partly to blame for her son's conviction Saturday, but blasted Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn for failing to accept a plea bargain. <br> Quinn said he was reluctant besociety. <br> I recently prosecuted a guy on a felony charge for 37 marijuana plants. Perhaps in some counties they might have reduced that. strongly about drug cases," Quinn said Sunday. "I just think it's becoming more of a problem in the country and we need to deter that. <br> Zaccaro, 24, was convicted of selling one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover officer at his off-campus apartment on Feb. 20. 1986. He was a senior at Middlebury College at the time. |
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## World

Opposition leader exiled; cash crisis causes medicine shortage
PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - Mad opposition
leader forced into exile by Gen. Manuel Antonio eatioe teft for venezuelan atter ealling on
Panamanians to step up protests designed to oust Panamanians
the strongman.
In another development, doctors and pharma-
cists on Sunday said a lack of dollars caused by cists on Sunday said a lack of dollars caused by
U.S. economic sanctions is causing a medicine shortage and broad cuts in hospital services in Panama. The opposition leader, Carlos Ernesto Gonzalez
de la Lastra, in a letter released before he left Sunday evening, urged Panamanians to "organize your family, your street, your neighborhood and The opposition leader was freed on Thursday after being imprisoned for 10 days following his Panama City. an lastra, 49, faced a long prison Gonzalez de la Lastra, 4, faced a long prison
term on a sedition charge filed by the government term on a sedition charge filed by the government
last summer if he did not accept exile. In the past week several announced anti-Noriega demonstrations either drew few participants or
were stopped before they began by a heavy police were stopped before they began by a heavy police
presence. Gonzalez de la Lastra is one of 35 leaders of the
National Civic Crusade, an opposition organizaNational civic Crusade, an opposition organizaal groups seeking Noriega's ouster.
Sunday s departure was the second time the
in Venezuelader had been sent into exile. He lived in Venezuela for two years after Gen. Omar TorriLos, Noriega's predecessor, ordered Gonzalez de la Several other leaders of the anti-Noriega protevts that began in June 1987 went into exile in
September after warrants were issued for their September after warrants were issued for their
arrests.
Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of Panama's Christian Democratic Party, was barred from the
country when he tried to return from a country when he tried to return from a business
trip on Feb. 25. He was allowed back in at the end of March.
On Saturday, Arias Calderon called for an international boycott that goes beyond existing U.S.
sanctions to press for an end to the Noriega regime. U.S. sanctions include freezing Panama's dollar
deposits in U.S. banks, withholding payments to the Panama Canal Commision and, most recently, prohibiting American companies and citizens
from paying taxes to the Panamanin from paying taxes to the Panamanian govern-
ment. With the most recent sanctions against Panama, some American businessmen have said they can be fined and jailed in the United States for paying
taxes to the government and be closed down by Panama if they don't.
"I think we're going to see a lot of closings," of
American companies in Panama, said American companies in Panama, said, one
businessman, speaking on condition of anonymity. 29 killed as plane downed by guerrillas
$\underset{\text { Afghan guerrillas downed a }}{\text { ISLAMABAD, Pakistan(AP) }}$ Soviet-built passenger plane near the Soviet border, killing áll 29
people aboard, Afghanistan's people aboard, Aghanistan
official Radio Kabul reported. There was no immediate comment from the guerrillas.
The report said the Antonov- 26 passenger plane was shot down by a missile at $3: 10$ p.m. Sunday (6:40 a.m EDM) while flying betan's northwestern Faryab province, and Mazar Sharif, in the Balkh province. The cities are abThe plane carried six crew members and 23 passengers, including two children, according
to the report, monitored in Islamabad.
It did not say whether the plane lian airliner of the domestic Bakhtar airline. Both fly the Antonov-26.
The Afghan The Afghan airline also has passengers in planes with military markings. days after the United Nations announced an agreement to end the war between Moslem guerrilbacked government and clear the way for the removal of Soviet
troops.
Radio Kabul, quoting Afghanistan's official Bakhtar News
attacked
rockets.
"Once m "Once more, extremist opposi
tion elements carried out a te tion elements, carried out a ter
rorist action," the radio said. "A a result of this savage action by extremist elements, ac passen gers and six crew were mar
tyred." Afghan President Najib ex
pressed sorrow and sympathy to the families of "those who have action," the report added. Despite the proposal to with
draw Soviet troops the draw Soviet troops, the Afgha
guerrillas have said they will continue to fight Najib's governmen until it is deposed. The civil war began 10 years ago when a com
munist coup brought to power a government friendly to the Sovie Union. On Sept. 13, 1987, Afghan guer
rillas shot down an Antonov-2 near the northern city of Kunduz Reports said 14 to 17 people wer
killed. The rebels are armed with U.S.--made Stinger and British
Blowpipe anti-aircraft missites Blowpipe anti-aircraft missiles.
The radio did not identify the The radio did not identify the
type of rocket used in Sunday's type of roc
shooting.
. The rebels acquired the Stin gers in late 1986. They reportedly have shot down an average of one Soviet or Afghan aircraft a day
since they received the seeking Stinger and the rada
guided Blowpipe guided Blowpipe missiles.
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year alone while flying in the Afghan military planes. The communists seized power troops entered the country in December 1979 to help the faltering government against the Moslem
insurgents.

Jewish settlers reject army explanation of girl's death

## JERUSALEM (AP) - Jew- ish settlers rejected an army $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { the destruction of every home } \\ & \text { in Beita, the West Bank village }\end{aligned}$

 ish setders reg an Israeli teen- where 15-year-old Tirza Poratreport saying ager was killed by a settler's gun and demanded harsh
punishment for a West Bank punishment for a west Bank
village where they claim the
girl was slain girl was slain by Arabs.
In another develop. In another development,
Palestinian leaders on Sunday Palestinian ieaders on sunday
called for a commercial strike
today in today in the occupied lands
and demanded the resignation and demanded the resignation
of Arabs holding appointed or
elected of Arabs hoding apponned
elected positions in the terri-
tories. tories.
The oc
were quie The occupied territories
were quiet on Sunday. Arab rewerts qaid troops closed shops
port and food markets in Gaza
Strip, which opened during morning hours.
Since Palestinians began
violent protests agatinst violent protests against Israeli
rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in early December, 141 Arabs, one Israeli
soldier and one Israeli civilian soldier and one ill
have been killed The Jewish settlers and ing some from Prime Minister on Sunday condemned the army after its report on the
ane
death of the teen-ager and de death of he teen-ager and de-
manded its chief of staff resign.
They
They urged tough sanctions on Palestinian rioters, including the expulsion of Arab
stone-throwers, and called for
sides Miss Porat, two Arabs
died in the melee, and 15 peo-
ple, including 13 Jewish teenple, including 13 , Jewish teen-
agers and two Arabs, were agers and
wounded.
Outraged settlers insisted
Miss Porat was shot with Miss Porat was shot with a
rifle by a masked Arab and rifle by a masked Arab and
charged the Jewish teen-agers charged the Jewish teen-agers
involved were not properly
questioned. army report as saying Miss
Porat was accidentally killed by the M-16 rifle of Roman Al Dubi, a settler-guard who
"panicked and opened fire in "panicked and opened fire in
all directions", during the
clash with Arab rioters. Bequestioned.


A West Bank settler leads a group of angry settlers outside the office of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Sunday morning in Jerusalem.


## Lifestyles

19th century furniture echoed archaeological discoveries

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
During the Regency Period in
England,., archaeological discoveries were translated into everyday furniture.
The early years of the 19th cen-
tury were a time of disco tury were a time of discovery,
when many important excava tions were made in Egypt, Italy and Greece. Furniture designers,
influenced by the newly discovered ancient artifacts used the shape of an animal leg or an of a chair They also preferred light-
colored or painted woods over th dark mahogany that had been Among the ancient styles that regained their popularity was the clawsic chair with crossbars, narform, and scrolled curving arms. The most authentic of the revived classical forms was the Grecian
couch, a shape that had been ignored for centuries.
Even today furniture designers Even today furniture designers
are still inspired by the past. A are still inspired by the past. A
popular modern chair now being advertised is made of specklepainted molded plywood and is shaped like a traditional Chip-

When trying to understand the
histories of furniture kitchen histories of furniture, kitchen utensils, sports equipment and
other collectibles of the past, other collectibles of the past,
think about the lifestyle of the period. Our grandmothers or great
grandmothers didn't have to job
each day to stay trim. The aver-

## Antiques

age housewife had a strenuous
day just cooking and cleaning. She didn't have to make time for $\underset{\text { weight-lifting; these were for }}{\text { long walk }}$ weluded in her normal workday.
cher
There was no indoor plumbing, so women had to bring into the
house from outcoor pums all the house from outdoor pumps all the
water used for cooking, diswwashing, bathing, laundry and cleaning. And after the water was
used it had to be taken outside used it had to be taken outside
again and dumped. In the winter, when pumps and rivers froze, they had to get their water by
breaking through the ice. breaking through the ice.
An article about water supplies An article about water supplies
written in 1886 did this calcula-
tion for one housewife tion for one housewife during her
41-year marriage. "The water 41-year marriage. "The water
was from a good spring, about 60 yards from the house. Each day
she went to the spring for water she went to the spring for water
eight or 10 times or 148 miles in eight or 10 times or 148 miles in
one year or 6,068 miles during her marriage." Imagine hiking uphill over 6,000 miles carrying
heavy buckets of water. It's not surprising, then, tha baths were taken weekly, laun-
dry done infrequently and dishes cleaned with only a few rinses.
Our modern ideas of cleantiness Our modern ideas of cleanliness
were noasible until cities installed water works and indoor plumbing became common.
Ward-Hy mother collects West-
eight goblets and glass. She has

We would like to know when it
was first made. was first made.
A. Westward-Ho is one of many
pressed glass patterns made in the 1870s. The glass is very clear,
and each goblet or bowl has a and each goblet or bowl has a
frosted band with high relief figures, usually pictures of deer, bisons, log cabins and rolling
hills, though some pieces have dog's head with a tree bark
handle. handle.
The glas
The glass, made by Gillinder
and Sons of Philadelphin and Sons of Philadelphia, Pa., ab-
out 1899 , was originally called
"Pioner," "Pioneer," Copies of this pattern ade in the 1930s.
Q. I have a $91 /$-inch high pitcher made of a heavy, rough, white
china. The sides are decorated with eight different raised figures of men, each man standing
in a fancy arch that looks in a fancy arch that looks almost
like a church doorway. The bot tom is marked "Charles Meigh
Hanley." A. You probably have a famous pitcher in the Apostle pattern.
The design was first made in 1842 by Charles Meigh of Hanley, Eng-
land, who made many different land, who made many different
heavily decorated stoneware pieces. The design was used for a
full tea set, including susar for full tea set, including sugar bowl,
creamer, teapot, coffeepot and water pitcher.
Other makers copied the popu-
lar Apostle design, lar Apostle design, which can be
seen at museums exhibiting the "Gothic Revival" style. Parts of churches and other Gothic buildings were reinterpreted and in-
cluded in patterns found in the clurniture, china and architecture of England in the 1840s.

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al economic conditions. Advertising pin, Buster Brown \& Tige, 13 inches: $\$ 8$. Marble, steelie, $5 / 6$ inch: $\$ 20$.
Bottle L.Q.C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar cordial, Philadelphia, patented 1859 , dark green: $\$ 50$.
Roseville wallpocket. Roseville wallpocket, Pin
Cone, brown, $81 / 2$ inches: $\$ 100$. Doll, Belton, glass set eyes,
painted stockings painted stockings, strap shoes,
dressed, 6 inches: $\$ 125$. dressed, 6 inches: $\$ 125$.
Sterling silver tea caddy spoo chrysanthemum pattern, Dur-
gin: $\$ 145$. gin: \$145.
Dumbwaiter, mahogany, pie Dumbwaiter, mahogany, pie
crust, tri-foot sabre splayed legs crust, tri--oot sabre splay
36x26x26 inches: $\$ 180$. Electro-mechanical llama,
moves head and with llama fur, 1940, 2 feet high $\$ 285$.
Waltham watch, pocket, 21
jewel, gold-filled case: $\$ 335$. jewel, gold-filled case: $\$ 335$.
Seeburg combination pian
and phonoraph: and phonograph: $\$ 7,200$.


A scene showing children at play is painted on the back of this English Regency chair inspired by ancient Greek designs. It has lion-paw arm supports, a traditional Greek open back and curved
arms. The chair was made about 1810 .

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# Lyle bags Masters championship 





Sandy Lyle (right) slips on the green jacket.
Harvesters fourth in
Plainview Invitational
PLAINVIEW - The Pampa
$\begin{gathered}\text { Harvesters finished fourth with shar sustained an ankle injury } \\ 59 \text { points in the Plainview Invita- } \\ \text { and was forect to drop out after } \\ \text { entering two events. }\end{gathered}$ Harvesters finished dourth with
59 points in ihe Plainview nnvita-
tional Salur tional saturday and were con-
tending for the itlte going into the
last three events. last three events.
Only two point
Onmy two points separ ated
Pprinabock Dunbarand Big
Sprion the stretch but Dumb bar pulled away from the rest of
the field to finish in first with 94
 real well in certain areas. but $\mathrm{r}^{\prime}$ d
have to contribute that t weath
er conditions," said Pampa

The Harvesters were among
ten teams compening in the cold
weather with winds weather with winds gusting up to
50 Michnael Shklar's $12-6$ in the
Mole vault was the only first-place pole vault wast heonvy first-place
finish for the Harvesters, who
fompete in the District $1-4$ meet met Pampa placings are listed
len below :
Long jump - 2. David Doke, Long jump -2 . David Doke,
12.-6ole vault-1. Michael Shklar,
In Pole vault-1. Michael Shklar
12-6; 3. Terrell Welch, 11-6.6
$800-3$. Willie Jacobs 800-3. Willie Jacobs, $2: 04$.
$100-$ 6. David Doke, 11.0.
Intermediate hurdles - 2 Brad Hinkle, 41.4; 3. Jason Gar
ren, 41.6.
$1600-5$. Willi 1600 - 5. Willie Jacobs, 44.7.
110 hurdles - 2. Michae
Shklar, 14.524 Brad Abber 15.04. Plainview Invitational
Team Totals - 1. Lubbock Team Totalis - 1. Luble Lubock
Dunbar, $94 ; 2$. Big Spring, $78 ; 3$ Canyon, 60; 4. Pampa, $59 ; 5$ Plainview, 57; ;6. Amarillo High,
55, ;. Palo Duro, 49; 8. Lubbock
Montere Major League Standings


## Rangers down Sox

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON - The managers Red Sox agreed that a basesloaded walk to Pete Incaviglia
was the turning point in Texas' only
series.
"Everybody wants to get a hit no doubt about that, but think w learned the value of the walk to-
day," Texas Manager Bobyy
Valentine said after the Rangers' 4-1. victory Sunday.
The Rangers Scott Fletcher and Ruben Sierra to start the fourth inning.
Only once in the previous Only once in the previous 32 at-
bats with runners on second or
third had the Rangers third had the Rangers delivered a ing this time, either, but Texa managed to pick up three runs on a balk, three walks and an error. Boston pitcher Jeff Sellers
walked Pete O'Brien intentional ly in the fourth to load the bases with one out and get to Incaviglia, who was 0-for-13 with seven
strikeouts and only one ball out of strikeouts
pitch, forciglia walked on a 3 -1 pitch, forcing in a run. Later in
the inning, it appeared Bosto was out of the inning on Steve
Buechele's ground ball, but firs Buechele's sground ball, but first
baseman Dwight Evans dropped the throw, allowing another run ry Browne to force in another run. The worst thing he did was wall. Inceviglia. Other than that, he
pitched a good ballgame," BosDptimist tryouts Babe Ruth baseball tryouts will 7 p.m. at Optimist Park.
All players not on a team must attend two of the three tryouts. must still sign up. There will be a 13 year old league and a 14-15 year old
league. Tryouts for Pampa little league
girls softball are scheduled this
on Manager John McNamara
said.
There was no question about
he strategy of walking O'Brien, o get to Incaviglia, Sellers said Out of 13 at-bats, Incaviglia had
struck out seven times hit five struck out seven times, hit five
grounders for outs and one fly grounders for outs
ball to the outfield. He's a good double play man,
and there was one out," Sellers noted "That was the whole idea of walking O'Brien. I got the ball O'Brien singled in the eighth inning to finish the game 1 -for-3,
raising his 1988 totals to 14 -for-22 a 636 average. He scored from second on Mike Stanley's single
for Texas' final run. Stanley's hit was only the
second for Texas in 41 at-bats with runners in scoring position. "That was an RBI single. I saw
t," Valentine said, cherishing it more than the three runs scored Boston scored its run in the second inning. Dwight Evans and Mike Greenwell singled, and
Todd Benzinger advanced both Todd Benzinger advanced both
runners with a sacrifice bunt. Rich Gedman, Boston's catch-
er, fouled a ball off his foot, breaking his big right toe, but continued his at-bat and drove in
Evans with a ground out to ${ }^{\text {Ond }}$ Brien at first.
"I didn't realize how bad it was until I was out warming up the pitcher (for the bottom of the
second) and tried to throw the ball second) and tried to throw the bal
back. It hurt, but ithought it was back, It hurt, but it thought it was
just truised until then," Gedman scheduled
$\qquad$ tryouts will be held today and Tuesday while senior leagu
(ages 13-15) tryouts will be held ages 1315 ) tryouts will be he
Thursday and Friday. Tryout begin at $5: 30$ p.m. for both
leagues. leagues.
If a player competed in a register and pay the $\$ 20$ fee. A
player moving up to anothe player moving up to anothe
league is required to try out.

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Sandy Lyle says patiHe used that quality tothe fullest Sunday to capture a major championship he almost let
slip away_- the Masters. "He's 99 percent unflappable," Mark Calcavecchia said.
Lyle got ruffle
Lyle got ruffled once.
It came on Amen Corner, a testy trio of
Augusta National holes thatoftendetermines Augusta National holes that often determines
a Masters champion. The 30-year-old Scot, who had a four-shot lead at the turn, played those three holes
starting at No. 11 in bogey-double bogeystarting at No. 11 in bogey-double bogey-par.
The dooble at the par-3 12 chthe camen his the shot hit the bank in front of the green and
rolled back into the water.


## Astros rout Reds

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer
$\underset{\text { Davis got the last blast in hin }}{\text { CINCINAT }}$ Davis got the last blast in his
clutch-hitting competition with Cincinnati's Kal Daniels.
Davis hit a three-run Davis hit a three-run homer
and drove in four runs Sunday to pace the Houston Astros to a $12-3$ victory over the Red overshadowing another im
pressive display by Daniels Davis' homer, his fourth of the season, highlighted a five run seventh inning that brok
the game open and made winner of right-hander Mike
the and Scott, 2-0. Kevin Bass added a pinch-hit grand slam in
ninth for the final margin Davis plays key role
The victory gave the Astros
two in their three-game two in their three-game
weekend series, and Davis had a big role in both. He hit a tworun homer Friday night to tie the game in the ninth and send
the Astros toward a victory in 16 innings.
After Daniels hit a pair of
solo homers and a tor solo homers and a two-run
single in the ninth inning to give Cincinnati a win Saturday, Davis came through
again Sunday with the biggest again Sunday witt the bigg
hit in the series finale. "They just happen to have their No. 1 run producer swing,
ing the bat well right now,"
Reds ing the bat well right now,
Reds Manager Pete Rose said.
"He tied us in game one, and "He tied us in game one, and
he got the big hit today. "You just have to try to keep
guys off base in front of him, or guys off base in front or him, or
get him up with an open base
or something." or something."
It's the same It's the same dilemma the
Astros faced all weekend Astros raced all weekend
against Daniels, who hit his
fourth homer agarth homer Sunday. Daniels
was 7 -for-12 with three homers win the three-game series. in the three-game series. like
"HHe's not going to hit like
that all year, or they're that all year, or they're going
to put him in the Hall of Fame to put him in the Hall of Fame
this year," Scott said. "He's this year," Scott said. ",
swinging well right now."
So well that the Astros So well that the Astros chose
to pitch to Eric Davis with the to pitch to Eric Davis with the
bases loaded in the third inning rather than face Daniels,
who got an intentional walk.
Scott struck out Davis and Scott struck out Davis and
Paul O'Neill to end CCincinna-
ti's most ti's most promising threat of "That was the key to the game for me," Scott said. "I
knew darn well that if I let it knew darn well that if I let it
get out of hand there, we could have lost the game." Instead, the game stayed
tied into the seventh, tied into the seventh, when Bil-
ly Hatcher singled home the go-ahead run off starter Ron Robinson, $0-1$, Bill Doran
added an RBI single, and added an RBI' single, and
Davis hit his three-run homer into the second deck in left field off Frank Williams.
The Houston first bas The Houston first baseman
has surpassed his total for last April with the four homers. He had four in April in 1986, when
he finished with a career-high
31.
good start you get off to a under your belt, it helps you to relax,"
Pat Perry served up the grand slam to Bass, the second of his career. The left-hander
hadn't allowed a run in 19 innings since coming to the Reds in a trade last August with St.
Louis. ${ }^{\text {Louis. }}$ Scott whiffs eight Scott went the distance,
allowing seven hits and striking out eight to reach stri,000 career strikeouts. Scott fanned 233 last season, second in
the National League only to the National League only to
teammate Nolan Ryan's 270:The bullpen became the Reds' main concernduring the
series, with middle relievers series, with middle relievers
Perry, Williams and Jose Rijo giving up 12 earned runs and 15
hits in $121-3$ innings hits in $121-3$ innings.
The Reds went 13 -5 against The Reds went 13.5 against
Houston last year, including 7 2 at Riverfront Stadium.
However, their pitchers failed However, their pitchers failed
to hold leads in both of their to hold leads in both of
losses over the weekend.
'"They've got pretty "They've got pretty, good
pitching, but their bullpen
hasn't or hasn't commanded us like
they did hasn't commanded us like
they did last year,' Glenn
Davis said.
ping 10 feet shy. He faced a put he had to make to a It was a straight downhill putt. It fell for a birdie-3 that made Lyle the first British sub-
ject and only the fourth foreign player to win ect and only the fourth foreign player to win a green jacket at Augusta. 71 that left Lyle with a 7 -under-par seore of 281 for four trips over ae
and a one-shot victory over Calcavecchia, who closed with a 70 .
It was his second consecutive victory on the American PGA Tour, coming on the heels of last week's conquest in the Greater Greens.
boro Open. He became the first to win two in a row on nany followed his 1985 Masters triumph with many followed his 1985 Masters triumph with
a victory in the Heritage.
die-par-birdie, taking a one-shot lead with
five holes remaining.
Calcaling backechia, playing in only his second
ping 10 feet shy.
He faced a put Masters, parred the rest of the way and playoff.
He regained his composure and moved into a tie with a 15 -foot birdie putt on the par-3 Both players had 6 -under-par totals when Lyle went to the final hole.
He drove into a bunker guarding the left side of the 18th fairway.
"I thought it was over," Lyle said. "That
bunker has a steep face and I didn't think I could get the
But, he did
Finding a good lie, Lyle pulled a 7 -iron from
his bag and delivered a lutely perfect." It landed a shot he called abso-







Dunbar edges Pampa

LUBBOCK - Scoring all their
runs the unearned way, Lubbock
Agbee lashed two homers and a Dunbar slipped by Pampa 3-1 in a
District 1-4A baseball game $\begin{aligned} & \text { double while Mike Cagle also had } \\ & \text { a four-bagger. Chris Roden had }\end{aligned}$
Sill $\begin{array}{ll}\text { District 1-4A baseball game } & \begin{array}{l}\text { a four-bagger. Chris Roden had } \\ \text { three hits in four trips to the }\end{array} \\ \text { Saturday. } \\ \text { It was the third straight loss for } \\ \text { plate. }\end{array}$ It was the third straight loss for
the Harvesters, dropping them to the Harvesters, dropping them to
$2-6$ in district tplay and $7-8$ overall. Dunbar is $6-2$ and $10-7$. "We had runners in scoring
position two or three times, but position two or three times, but
we just couldn't get them in," we just coud
said Pampa coach Rod Porter.
"We made some mistakes that "We made some mistakes that
cost us the game." cost us the game.
The Panthers scored two runs
in the third inning after runners in the Panird insining after rumners
reached base on scoring errors. reached base on scoring errors.
Their third run came across in
the sixth the sixth on a throwing error.
Pampa's Troy Owens pitched wampa's rroy Owens pitched
walk the the toss, triking out nine, walkingtwo and allowing six hits. "There's something about
pitching in Lubbock that brings
out the best in Troy" "Porter sid out the best in Troy," Porter said.
Owens also had the game's sonly extra-base hit, a ground- rule
double that double that bounced into the cen-
ter field stands ter field stands.
"He hit that ball to the deepest "He hit that ball to the deepest
part of the park. If it had been hit anywhere else, it would have been a home run. That's just one
of the breaks that went against of the breaks that went against
us," Porter said. Owens also added a single
while Chris Martinez, Torrey while Chris Martinez, Torrey
Gardner and Brandon McDonald Gardner and Brandon cDonald
each had base raps for the
Harvesters.
Harvesters.
The Harveste
4 p.m. Tuesday "We're getting better," Porter
said. "I've toid the kids said. "I've told the kids all year
long that if we keep improving long that if we keep improving
the wins and losses will take care the wins and losses wiil take care
of themselves. It would be nice to
win all the time but \%in all the time, but these kids
are just a joy to be around. are just a joy to be around. I
couldn't ask for a better bunch to work with."
Six of Pa
Six of Pampa's last eight
games are on the home field games are on the home fied
Shockers sweep three The Pampa Shockers won
three games over the weekend to three games over the weekend to
run their record to $7-2$ on the run to
season.
The Duro Shockers pounded Palo
swept Cs $20-7$ Friday and then swept Can
Saturday.

In the twinbill against Canyon, both games were five-inning
affairs. Brandon Knutson pitched a two-hitter in the first game the finale. Knutson struck out seven as
Pampa Pampa won the first game 6-0.
Barry Coffee and Bybee each had two hits.
Bybee struck out nine in his nohit performance as the Shockers time at bat. The Shockers host Borger JVs at $4: 30$ p.m. today.
There will also be junior varsity game between Pampa and Frenship at 4:30 p.m. here Satur-
day, following the varsity tilt be day, following the varsity tilt be
tween the two teams. 1-4A standings Hereford, 7-1 (14-1)
Levelland 5-3 (8-10) Dunbar 6-2 (11-7)

Canyon 6-2 (11-6) Estacado $4-4(9-8)$ Dumas 4-4 (7-8) | Pampa $2.6(7-8)$ |
| :--- |
| Borger 1-7 |$(6-12)$ Borger 1-7 ( $6-12$ )

Frenship 1-7 (1-8)

## Soccer results

Results from Saturday's action
in the Pampa Soccer Association matches are as follows
Thundercats 1 Uner Rookies 1; Half Pints 8 , Kickers 0 ; Transformer 7, Wildcats 0; Brave Stars 13, Ghostbusters 0 .
$\qquad$ cats 4, Sidekicks 0; Gremlins Top Kicks 0; Stingrays 4, Trans-
formers 0; Wildcats 2, Razor formers 0 ; Wildcats 2 , Razor
backs 0 ; Tigers 5 , Scorpions 8, Bulldo
$\qquad$ Shirts Plus Sidekicks 3, Badgers
3; Scorpions 2, Crushers 1; Wot 3; Scorpions 2, Crush
verines 6 , Eagles 3. Scorpions 2, Chargers 1; Row.
dies 4, Blitz


The Rockets' Purvis Short (left) and the Clippers' Steve Burtt go after a the Clippe
loose ball.

## Clippers stun Rockets

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The
Los Angeles Clippers won't come
close to qualifying for the NBA playoffs. But they sure per-
formed like a playoff team
against the Houston Rockets. against the Houston Rockets.
Darnell Valentine scored a career-high 30 points and had a a
game-high 11 assists Sunday game-high 11 assists Sunday
night as the Clippers rolled past
the playoff-bound Rockets 122105.
The Clippers outscored the
Rockets in every quarter but the Rockets in every quarter but the
final one, made 51 of their 93 field goal attempts, outrebounded the
Rockets $58-45$ and had 30 assists to Houston's 26 .
Los Angeles, 17-58, had its exceptional game despite the abs-
ence of center Benoit Benjamin, who sat out with the flu, and guard Larry Drew, who is re-
cuperating from pneumonia. Benjamin was replaced in the
starting lineup by Greg Kite. Valentine had 18 of his 30 points in the third quarter and Quintin

Okamoto wins Inamori Classic
POWAY, Calif. (AP)-Japan's
Ayako (akamoto "I was a little disappointed I
from 60 feet. The ball skittered strategy in a golf tournament to
that of a runner who waits until the end of a race before sprinting "It's better to chase somebody than be chased," Okamoto said
Sunday after winning her second
straight San Diego Inamori Classtraight San Diego Inamori Clas-
sii with a four-day total of 272,12
under sic with a four-day total of 272,12
under par. She had a final-round 69 over the hilly, 6,021 -yard
StoneRidge Country Club course to beat
stroke.
ciwh "When you're running, it's
easier to see somebody in front of
you than behind you " youid, "and it's easier to think
said
positive (on the gelf try to catch somebody course) and
from falling beep from faling benind. stroke behind Okamoto, became the target when she took a one-
stroke lead with five holes to play. Walker's putter betrayed
her after she took the lead with a 30 -foot birdie putt on the par-4
13th. Her four-foot par putt lipped
out on the par-316th, as did a two-
foot birdie putt on the 440-yard par-5 17h.
"I thought maybe Colleen
might might make one mistake, but not
two," Okamoto said. "I thought
I'd have to catch up to have a chance at winning.
score 18 of his 24 points in the final
period as the Clippers equaled period as the Clippers equaled
their biggest winning margin of te season.
"Our bench came in and did a
wonderful job." Valentine sid "The way Houston played in the first hall, maybe they felt overconfident because Ben was or
and we were undermanned."
Valentine Valentine - a seven- - yea
veteran guard high of 27 guaind whose previous
earlier at The Fame two nights eariler at The Forum in a loss to 14-4 spurt with Lakers - led a ing a 3-point shot that gave the with $3: 12$ left in the third period. 16 points after that. against us than he did tonight,"
Houston coach Bill Fitch said Houston coach Bill Fitch said of Valentine. "The only thing that
could have saved us would be if they didn'. make every open shot
wins Inam missed those three puts coming
in.". Walker's miss at No. 17 came
after Okamoto got a break when
she partially bladed a chip shot gallery on the other side untili it
hit the pin and stopped inches
away. Instead of disaster, Okashe partially bladed a chip shot moto had a tap-in birdie.


Walker Okamoto acknowledges the crowd after win
Texas wins men's NCAA swim title By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Texas Coach Eddie
Reese has his second NCAA men's Division Iswim ming and diving championship with the potential A A squad domi
A squad dominated by underclassmen wrapped
up the team title Saturday, giving the school a rare sweep of both the men's and women's cham
pionships in 1988 . pionships in 1988.
Citement is to to swim fast," said Reese, whose teams
have finished the have finished third or higher in the meet eight of
the past nine years and fift in the other year the past nine years and fifth in the other year.
"Our goal will be to go back and try to get better" said Reese, who had three seniors, nine sopho mores and three freshmen among the 17 swim-
mers he brought to the meet. "Nobody can start a mers he brought to the meet. "Nobody can start a
dynasty in this country. All you have to do is get up Texas recorded 424 points in the three-day mee Inat end won the second of a record six consecutive tittes with 427 points in 1969.
with $369 / 2$ points. Stanford, which was second with $3691 / 2$ points. Stanford, which was seeking a points. This team is younger. They worked harder as a
group," said Reese in comparing this year's cham group, "said Reese in comparing this year's cham-
pions with the squad that won the tite in 1981, "The
thing that surprised me most about them is that they're tougher than the '81 team."'
Sophomores Kirk Stackle and Doug Gjertsen
gave the Longhorns two victories in individual
events and the Longhorns swept the three relay
races. Gjertsen, who won the 200 -yard freestyle Friday, also recorded a pair of seconds and was the anchor swimmer in two of the relay events.
"Many people thought we would be nervous when we got to NCAA's because we were so young,"'s said Stackle, who won the 200 -yard breast-
stroke, Saturday in 1 minute, 57.53 -aconds after stroke Saturday in 1 minute, 57.53 seconds after
finishing ninth as a freshman.
Senior Sean Murphy of Stanford finished first in Senior Sean Murphy of Stanford finished first in
the 200 backstroke for the third time Saturday, spoiling Gjertsen's bid to repeat in the event. Murphy, who placed fourth in the event behind was never passed. Gjertsen was the fourth defending champion to compete in an event during the
three-day meet at the Indiana University Natatorium and each failed to repeat. Gjertsen then combined with Chris Jacobs, Shaun Jordan and Keith Anderson for a a:55.01
performance in the 40 freestyle relay, lowering performance in the 400 reesty relay,
the American, U.S. Open and meet records.
"We had two real good morning (time tri) "We had two real good morning (time trial) ses-
sons. We had three great night sessions. We just got better," Reese soid.
Sophomere Dan Jorgensen of Southern Califor nia, who finished in a tie for second as the defenfree Saturday in 14:50.21.
felt pretty good " se after about 1,100 yards and it felt pretty good," said Jorgensen, who had finished
second in the race in 1987 . "I fell behind early and that hurt me because I had to play catch-up for a
while. And when I tried to pick up the pace in the second half of the race, I just didn't fell as strong as
I have in the past."

Four area players picked for Golden Spread Games Pampa's Stoddard to play for East Todd Haynes of White Deer and
Robert cervantes of Canadian have
been picked to play been picked to play in the first boys
Texas Godden Spread High School AllStar Games.
The games
The games will be played May $5-7$ at
West Texas University in Cant West Texas University in Canyon.
Both Hyannes and Cervantes will be playing for the East Sguad.
The annual all-star girls
games we
 Pampa, Dee Ann collins of heneler
and Leslie Johnson of Kelton heve
been selected to play for the East
Squad


 8:30 p.m. girls' 'hampionship game.
All proceceds from the gaies will go
to area colleges and aniversities to

 ing to aniz-star director Bob Sims. is to
reco anea.
the top high school seniors in
Rosters are listed below
North boys: Lance Perr)
High; David Sapperry, Amarillo Jerome White, Paalo Duro, Tascosasa;
River Roand Lee, Tad Morgan, SantordRiver Road; Tad Morgan, Santord-
Fritem, Dalas smith Dumas. Cras
Roemeling, Hightand Park; Myron Ragster, Amarillo High, Rodney
Mccracken, Hereford; Kirk Adudell. Canyon.
South boys: Pat Nash, Plainview;
Browning Wood, Lubbock Coronado; Browning Wood, Lubbock Coronado;
Willie Ansley, Plainview; Chad Pernell, Floydedada, Twylo, Ards, Hale
Center; Ruben Garcia, Lorenzo; Will Center; Ruben Garcia, Lorenzo; will
Flemmons, Paducahh, Chad Pierce, Lubbock Montery; Marlon Greenhaw,
Crosbyton; Kent Kurklin, Petersburg.

Pampa girls take fourth at Amarillo golf relays
AMARILLO- With play ending after nine holes
Saturdy dueto cold and windy weater the Pampa
High girls golf team came in fourth with a 641 in the

Stephanie Stout led the Lady Harvesters in the
27-hole tourament with a 15351020.51$)$ Other Pampa
scores were Lisa Lindsey 156 (99.57). Kelley Harris
 King 167 ( $108-59$ ).
Pampa won the three-team junior varsity tourna-
ment at Southwest witha $\mathbf{6 4 4}$ (418-226). Borger was second with a a 53 ( (42-233) and Tascosa had
first day, but didn't play the second day. Kristen Largin led Pampa JV and was second
 Laura Eberz $146(96-50)$, Tracy Webb $175(110-55)$,
Julie Rousser 180 (118-62) and Kris Adams 203 (127Both Pampa boys' and girls' teams play the third
and final District -4 A round Thursday at Amarillo's Southwest course.
Teem scores in the varsity division are listed
below. 1. Hereford 559 (360-199), 2. Amarillo High 602 (395--
207), Plainview 605 (395-210), Pampa 641 (115-226)

Andretti wins Checker 200 PHOENIX, Arizz (AP) - Marit Andretti says his
first victoryat Phonix International Race
years was the pront years was the product of ",
and good work in the pits."
To anyone who viewed Sunday's season-opening
Checker 200, though, it appeared the 48 -year-old Anecker 200, though, it appeared the eas eate wirold
Anar career because of the experien victory of tis Indycar career becau.
sense of timing.
"We were fortunate that things worked out," he
said. "The car was not sensational. But once I got
organized with all my adjustments in the cockpit organized with all my adjustments sin the cockpoit,
maybe halfway through the race, I was pretty While Andretti struggled to get his car right,
others dominated the early going in the 200-lap
over
Fevant
Faver Rick Mears, the pole-winner, rocketed away to a big lead at the start, only ty of bernockectout
of the race in a collision with a slower car on lap 22.
 lead of more than peven seconds over
fore a fire in the pits oost him 10 laps.
ance
Once Andrett'r. Chenrolete-pwered
into the lead on onved was in charge for good.
Roberto Guerrero, making his first race appear-
ance since suffering serious head injuries last ance since suffering serious head injuries last
September in a crash during tire testing at Indiana September in a crash during tire testing at Indiana-
polis, finished second, followed by Mario's 25 -year-
old son, Michael. old son, Michael.
Guerrero's chan
Guerrero's chance for vietory was severely dimi-
nished when the elder Andretti found himself in the right place at the right time on lap 132.
Randy Lewis, the driver who earlier had knocked
Mears' heralded Penske PC17-Chevrolet out of the Mears' heralded Penske PC17-Chevrolet out of the
race, blew an engine, bringing out the fifth and final caution flag of the race.
Mario, whose last victory here was in a $200-$ miler
in November 1967, was getting ready for the last of in November 1 ,
his three scheduled pit stops.
"We reade (were shooting for the third pit (stop) when 1
saw the yellow flag as I was coming off turn saw the yellow flag as I was coming off turn four,"
Andretti said. "We didn't have to chan Andretti said. "We didn't have to change tires, just
pick up fuel. After that stop, it was smooth sailing."
Guerrero was further up the track when the yellow Guerrero was further up the track when the yellow.
came out and, by the time he came around and made
his stop, Andretti was a full lap his stop, Andretti was a fuil lap ahead. got back on
Guerrero, driving a Lola-Cosworth,
the lead lap when he caught Andretti in traffic on lap the e ead lap when he caught Andretti in traffic on lap
187. The younger Andretti also regained the lead lap
and nearly caught Guerrero in the last 10 laps. and nearly caught Guerrero in the last 10 laps.
Guerrero finished 14.026 seconds behind. Michael
Andrett, who struggled through the weekend to get Andretti, who struggled through the weekend to get
his March-Cosworth into a competitive setup, was
just .27 seconds behind Guerrero at the finite Just .27 seconds behind Guerrero at the finish.
Andretti averaged 121.992 mph on the way to win
ning $\$ 38,460$, pushing him past Al Unser into firs Andretti averaged 121.922 mph on the way to win-
ning $\$ 38,460$ pushing him past Al Unser into first
place in career winnings with $\$ 5,504,920$. Unser
didn't race Sunday.

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Is consumer debt load too much? By John CuNNiFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-American
consumers are borrowing more, but monthly repayments have at the same time.
This odd situation has de-
veloped for several reasons, and veloped for several reasons, and
the consequences of it are puz zling consequenists whose job it is to determine what the potential con-
sequences could be. sequences could be.
Here is the situation 1. Payback periods on installment loans have been extended, thus reducing monthly repay-
ments. The extension of maturities, which began during the high interest times of the 1970 s , is
especially true in the automobile market 2. Interest rates today, though
considered high in relation to the 1960s, are considerably lower
than they were in the late 1970s. You can buy more today without incurring higher monthly 3. Home equity loans have been developed over the past few
years, allowing homeowners to credit - while enjoying a tax deduction.
Moreover, the interest costs on ome equity loans is lower than
rates on installment loans. The redit lines are bigger too largely because of housing price
inflation - thus encouraging some buyers to go more deeply into debt. The situation exists in spite of
one factor that might have been expected to make the use of credit less attractive, that is, that erest is tax-deductible, vs. 100 percent two years ago. While the phasing out of tis de-
duction has reduced the rate of credit-card debt - to only 4.8 percent in 1987 versus 18 percent annually from 1983 to 1986 many borrowers have simply
switched to home equity loans. The consequences of what many people feel is a too-easy an difficult to determine. Clearly, the use of credit does not instill fear in consumers as it did the during the high-interest
period just a few years a go. The penthly burden has been lessened, and confidence in the fuployment. The sense of security that comes with a low unemployment rate is enhanced further by a "livepectations of higher incomes that eem to be developing after Economic experience demons. trates, however, that the credit so casily handied now can easily beome a burden in the future. whether the longer repayment terms are merely putting off the day of reckoning. How far into the
future, for example, can a couple hope to extend their payments in order to lower the montly Purden? vidence comes most reassuring Reserve, often considered an ogre on such matters. The Fed's
1986 Survey of Consumer Fi ances, which compared 1983 and 1986 households, showed: 1. A strong correlation between rowth of household income. 2. Most households which were eavily in debt in 1983 were less aid down or growth of family in 3. About 83,5 percent of all out was matched by financial assets or home equity of greater value.


Couple indicted in electronics scheme SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A former research engineer at Southwest Research Institute and his The couple is charged with mail fraud and lyin
wife, dicted who also worked at the institute, were in- on income tax forms. The indictment also charge nic parts. nal Revenue Service forms.
The 15-count indietment alleges that Robert
Allen Schlameus, 46, and Ealia Maria Passell $\begin{gathered}\text { The couple did not tell Southwest they were sell } \\ \text { ing parts to the company and did not tell the IRS }\end{gathered}$ Schlameus, 40, set updummy sales companies and ing parts to the company and did not tell the IRS re than $\$ 500,000$ worth of electronic parts to $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { they were engaged in the busing } \\ & \text { income was, investigators alleged }\end{aligned}$


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