## Cookies

Japan clears delivery of Brownies' package

## Regan book

President's hesitant of bothering others Page 3


Being sworn in are, from left, Hamilton, VanZandt and McCavit.
Trustee VanZandt gets another year as school board president By PAUL PINKHAMM
Senior Staff Writer

With a pledge to "keep moving
orward," Pampa school board orward," Pampa school boar elected by his fellow trustees Monday to another year at the Mond's tolm. Trustees also re-elected Jim
Duggan as vice president and Duggan as vice president and
onnie Richardson as secretary y a a $6-0-1$ vote. VanZandt ab-
After the meeting, VanZandt,
2201 Dogwood Lane, said he wants to keep the school district movirig in the same direction it has been and, he hopes, learn
from, past mistakes. Although
there's alweys there's always room for improve ment, VanZandt said, plenty of
positive things are happening in Pampa schools.
"I've heard too many positive
"" he said "The


Senate delays action on U.S.-Soviet treaty

## Appraisal Review Board reappoints two, elects officers

By DEE DE
Staff Writer

have a final figure from Celanese
as me taxpayer has the right to be
as maming anth ago. 'Im not
there whether they chose to be blaming them
time,", he said. Bagley, who was meeting with the review board for the first time since employed as chief apprais-
er, explained his philosophy is er, explained his philosophy is to
e-appraise property values yearly, instead of every four ears as it has been done in the
past. Yearly appraisals, he said would more accurately reflect Appraisal district staff mem-
bers will try to have the to mates to the Gray County taxing entities by May 16 , he said. "That have a lot of calculating and have a to of calculating and
printing to do," he added. And notices are to be mailed to tax pointed out that notices will be sent only to those whose taxes have been increased. board's judiciary function between the appraisal staff and tax
payers or other taxing entities, payers or other taxing entities
board members reviewed rule of procedure in hearing protests Members agreed to finalize procedure at the next meeting.
Cross mentioned that holding open meetings was one point Arought out in a recent seminar in Amarillo. "People should b
advised when the decision (abou their protest) is to be made," $h$
there or not."
Residential values should be
the same or lower, reported Judy Morris, assistant appraiser. "The entire real estate market is mown in Pampa, some area
Last year'sers," she said. Last year's appraisals were
higher, she said, because the property had not been appraised
for several years. "It will be
'I don't have to tell you we're looking at a
shrinking tax base with property values de property values de
teriorating.' $\quad$ - Bagley The entire real estate market is down in Pampa... $\qquad$
down this year because we are
close to market value," close to market value,"' she ex-
plained. "'The only reason any should go up in residential is be
cause they have added cause they have added on, made major improvements."
Acreage values on large tract Acreage values on the same, Bag-
should stay about the ser ley said, as should oil price which have remained stable a
about $\$ 15$ a barrel. "Gas have increased slightly overall,
minerals show a 10 to 20 percent
loss of valuation overall, he espraisals, "did not reflect
what the land produced," he exwhich compares favorably to the 0 percent loss experienced for Pipeline values have increas. overall, he added, while pressors values have dropped
due to nor "We opted to make a down-
ward change in (agriculture) ward change in (agriculture) pro-

include how the property tax sysem works, how to get tax exemptions, how to get productivity valuation for farms and ranches, vaw property is appraised, how to protest to the appraisal review
board, how tax rates are set and ow to pay taxes. The pamphlet is issued by the
State Property Tax Board, Au tate Property Tax Board, Au- Taxpayers who receive notices Taxpayers who receive notices
of increased valuation and who may wish to protest their appraisals may find a free pam
phlet available at the Gray Coun y Appraisal District office, 815 Sumner. titled "'Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies and Responsi-
bilities" (5)

## Immigrants do better in school than American minorities

BALTIMORE (AP)-Doing well in school is equ-
ated with "acting white", for minority groups such as American blacks and Chicanos and is a barrier 0 education that does not exist for immigrant
minorities, according to a Nigerian-born professor $f$ anthropology. Because of that, immigrant children, who buy
into the American dream, are more likely to eed in school than American minorities, said John ceed in school than American minorities, said John ornia-Berkeley.
hometimes you have to choose between things hat enhance school success and being a good
member of your minority group," said Ogbu. Similiar forces are at work in other countries
uch as Japan and New Zealand Ogbu said He such as Japan and New Zealand, Ogbu said. He
cited the example of members of the outcast class cited the example of members of the outcast class
in Japan who generally perform poorly in school
but are indistinguishable from other Japanese Speaking Monday at the Council of Chief State School Officers conference held at Johns Hopkins University campus, Ogbu said the solution lies at least partly in changing teachers' expectations, ridding society of discrimination and pointing ou The conference theme is "Advancing Effective
Teaching for At-Risk Youth." Teaching for At-Risk Youth
Ogbu based his
Ogbu based his theory on two years spent in Stockton, calif., in a school district that was 92
percent black and Chicano. He said many of his findings were published in 1986 in a paper entitle "Black Students' School Success: Coping With the
A soon to be published paper titled "Minority
Youths' School Success," advances many of the

## Ogbu divided mino

voluntary immigrants. Immigrants face difficulties but "see (them) as barriers to overcome," he said. "Things are better here, if not for themselves for their children."
But American blacks have seen that eduction was no guarantee of a good job or adváacement was no guarantee of a good job or advancement
and see difficulties as "symbols of identity," said Ogbu.
Speak Speaking proper English and working hard in
school are "defined by minority students as going against the minority group," he said. American blacks who do well in school generally
must develop psychological strategies to must develop psychological strategies to do so,
Ogbu said. They frequently assimilate or "become Ogbu said. They frequently assimilate or "become
white," become emissaries who see themselves as white," become emissaries who see themselves as
represenatives of their group, or see getting a good
education as an alternate part of their personality. This is most similiar to the immigrant approach and is the most psychologically healthy, the Ogbu said South American and Central American immigrants tend to do well, but Chicano chil dren are less likely to do so because hey see learr-
ing English as giving up their Hispanic identity, Ogbu said.
In contrast, immigrants see English as a way to advance and as an acains as Hispanics, primarily
Ogbu defined Chicanos Mexican-Americans, who are descendants of those who came under American rule when Mexico los the Mexican-American War and the U.X. acquired a large portion of the Southwest. Mexican Amer
icans who immigrated later but identiy with that
group also fall into the category, Ogbu said.

## and nationa! Colin Powell.

 Leaving the meeting, Powell expressed approval of the decision saying, "not a bad course ofaction." The pact, which was formed in difficult negotiations dating to he beginning of the Reagan
administration in 1981, was signed amid widespread celebrasigned amid widespread celebra-
tion at last December's ReaganGorbachev summit meeting here.
It re It requires the elimination of all ground-launched missiles
with a range of from 300 to 3,400 miles.
Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the Intelligence committee chairman, and Sen. William Cohen, R-
Maine, the vice chairman, said they were surprised at the timing and nature of the Soviet action.
They said there are about io They said there are about 10
outstanding and unresolved verioutstanding and unresolved veri-
fication issues. Boren said the Soviets are apparently adamant stance." "To have the Soviets ... reneg. ing is very alarming to me, me, perverseness here." The verification dispute cenThe verifcation mostly on access of cen-.
monitors to Soviet missile plants monitors to
and sites.

## Band's spring festival tonight

Pampa's annual spring
band festival featuring bands from elementary through high
school levels, is set for 7.30 school levels, is set for $7: 30$
p.m. today at MeNeely Field-
house at Pampa High School. One of the bands to be fea One of the bands to be fea-
tured this evening will be the All-City Elementary Band,
comprised of all the fifthomprised of all the fifth-
grade band students. These grade band students. These
students will play "Ship Ahoy"
and "Trumpets Are Us." Jeff
Hogan will be conductorof this $\underset{\text { group. }}{\text { Sixth-grade Cadet Band, }}$ Sixth-grade Cadet Band,
directed by Bruce Collins, will
play "Yankee ©oodle Dazple" play "Yankee ©oodete Dazale"
and "Anchors Aweigh." pa Middle School's Patriot Concert Band is to perform 'Grandfather's Clock"' and "Sea Song Trilogy,', con-
ducted by Brent Colwell
PMS's Patriot Band will per-
orm "Days of Glory", and
'Malaguena." Both pieces
will be directed by Collins. The "Pride of Pampa" High chocl Band, conducted by ohnson, is to play "John Wil
hams: Evening At Pops" "Ams: Evening At Pops," and A $\$ 1$ donation for adults and A $\$ 1$ donation for aduits and
aill be accepted at or the doonts.

## Daily Record

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## Eight arraigned in alleged gang rape

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## 'Grand master' of science fiction

## Robert A. Heinlein dies at home

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"He was probably the best of us all at his peak," Isaac Asimov, one of the top science fiction wri-
ters, said Monday. "He forged the route the rest of us followed.
"His early
"His early stories in the 1940 s were so far ahead of everything else being done that he made an en-
during name for himself as the best science fiction writer."
Heinlein, whose books explored the future while questioning the failure Sunday at his home in this seaside community 130 miles south of San Fran-
cisco.
Heinlein suffered for years from emphysema
and had undergone numerous operations, including one to relieve restricted blood flow to his brain.
Heinlein, a former aviation engineer dreamed up the water bed in his 1961 classic Stranger in a Strange Land, and envisioned an atomic power
plant years before the Manhattan Project. The current issue of Books in Print lists 64 books writ-
ten by Heinlein. More than 40 million copies of his writings have been sold.
He won the Nebula award from the Science Ficcedentided four Hugo awards, in 1956 for Double
Star, in 1959 for Starship Troopers, in 1961 for
 His other works include The Green Hills of
Earth, The Man Who Sold the Moon, Have Space
Suit Will Travel and Puppet Masters. "Heinlein wrote about worlds that people be Heinlein wrote about worlds that people be-
lieved in," said Lester del Rey, a science fiction
writer-publisher reached at a convention in Las Vegas, Nev. "He made them seem real and solid,
real lived-in worlds. His early work was quite ex-

## rardnary was. <br> Report: INS wasting tax dollars



## Power outage

 hits Panhandle plunged in darkness early Mon-day morning, and subsequent in vestigation by Southwestern
Public brought to light that the sudden midnight bandit.
entered the sub-station near Con explained James thoard, public western Public Service Company SPS) in Amarillo.
As a result, SPS service was inPanhandle as far south as Claude and as far east as Groom at about
11:42 p... Sunday, Hoard said.
Repairs sub-station and had restored by 12:04 a.m. and to the remain-
ing cities by $12: 18$ a.m. Hoard affected by the black-out. be causing any more problems, Hoard said.
The sub-station did not receive

Weather focus

| ght low was 52 . <br> REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Fair and $m$ d warm We Partly clo ted afternoon and even understorms spread rthward Tuesday night ednesday. No import mperature change. $\mathbf{H i}$ ednesday upper 70s Panh to near 90 Concho Va d near 100 Big Bend valle anhandle to near 60 Cor lley and mid 60s Big Be North Texas - Isola understorms this even uth, otherwise fair sk d 50s northwest to mid uth. Partly cloudy w ednesday, sunny east. Hi the mid to upper 80s. South Texas - Cloudy |
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north to the 70 s south.
EXTENDED FOR Thursday through Saturday Panhandle:' al temperatures. and highs upper 70s to mid 80 Cur lains: Lows low to Perrmian Bhs low to upper 80 50 to low e0s and highs mild to
$\qquad$ highs in lower to upper 80s.
Far West: Lows mid to upper
10 lower 60s.
South Texas cloudy. Lexas mostly in the 60 .
except near 70 coast. Highs in the 80s except

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Fair Tues
day night. Partly cloody south east Wednesday. Continued
fair elsewhere. Highs Wednes day mostly 70 s mountains and
80 s lower elevations. Lows Tuesday night 30 s mountains
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kies light winds and warm aternoons. Highs Wednesday
in the 80s. Lows Tuesday yight
in the 40s northwest and in the
Ses elsewher

## Texas/Regional

## Japanese clear import of Girl Scout cookies

 Trial begins


Private recapitalization was tried for First RepublicBank

 The effor was dropped as edederal reegula tors and insurors stepped in Aprill 12 to assist the be-
leaguered DDallas based bank holding company, Texas' largest. of the Retirement System of Texas, a pension fund for teachers, said Monday that talks between the
fund and an unidentified First Republic shareholder ended when officials no longer felt that shareholders' interests had standing.
The shareholder The shareholder was attempting to assemble
funds to refinance First RepublicBank which re corded a first quarter loss of $\$ 1.5$ billion, Reagan But the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency interinstalled Albert V. Casey, former American Airines chairman, as chairman and chief executive ance First Republic began receiving from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. were viewed as subordinating sharehoider and debtholder corporate standing.

Supreme Court receives appeal from death row inmate's mother

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Death row inmate James
Edward Smith wants his execution to go as planned early Wednesday morning, but his mother ants the U.S. Supreme Court

On Monday afternoon, attorneys representing
Alexine Hamilton filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court after the Texas Court or Bob Walt, Appeals denied an execution stay, s
The state of Texas planned to file a response with
the high court Tuesday morning, after which the ustices would consider the case, water which the Smith, 37, was convicted in the 1983 robberylaying of a Houston insurance office manager. nentally incompetent. Telephone messages left at the office and home Mrs. Hamilton's Austin attorney, Ray Donley,
were not returned Monday evening. Mrs. Hamilon, reached at her Indianapolis home Monday ing, and said she wasn't sure what legal strategy would be followed.
Smith has no at
Sminh has no attorney and has resisted any
ttempts for legal help from capital punishment
opponents. ".
"Mr. Smith doesn't want to be represented,"
Robert McGlassen of the Capital Punishment Cli-
nic at the University of Texas Law School said

## In its bid, the pension group was interested

 there is some way they could keep the bank in act, Reagan told the Dallas Morning News.Officials of the FDIC and First RepublicBank had no comment regarding the attempt at recapialization
Reagan said the teachers group became in olved because it has one of the largest institutional portfolios in Texas. At the time of the talks, the Retirement System of Texas held 495,000 common When recapitalization talks failed, the pension
fund sold its shares at a $\$ 14$ million loss. The invesor promoting the recapitalization plan has not re-
contacted the Retirement System, which has no plans to acquire First Republic stock in the future, "It's the old expression. Once burned, twice The teachers group still owns shares of two Firs Texas expects to record a $\$ 70$ million net profit for he quarter ending May 31, despite the loss in the In the last saie, Reagan said. 1.571 billion in gross profits while incurring $\$ 100$ million in losses, amounting to 7 percent of earn-
ings.

Monday. "He hasn't asked for our help."
McGlassen said the execution should not be car ried out because the U.S. Supreme Court is con-
sidering a challenge to the Texas death penalty
Since. the hish court agreed to hear the case of Since the high court agreed to hear the case of
death row inmate Donald Gene Franklin, inmates routinely have won stays of execution. A decision in the Franklin case is expected soon. Convicled kut death, is the only, inmate executed in Texas so far this year. "The man has a right to make his own choice, he wants to file an appeal, I'm not going to deprive a man of his day in court:" card dealer in New Orleans who was working as a Houston taxi driver, Rohus.
Testimony at his trial showed he was tackled by witnesses while fleeing the shooting scene and that slaying.
Smith
slaying. repeatedly has said he is innocent, but
sayith deps not want to spend the rest of his life says he does not want withering away on death row.
He also has accused death penalty opponents of caring little for him personally while urging him to caring little for him personally while urging him to
seek a stay to further their own philosophical
ported by the U.S. armed forces for the port fees, Baggett said Monday "Japanese customs officials inspec planes, such as Americ on commercia That inspection resulted in a duty of 2,000 on cookies sold for $\$ 804$ to 45 se
vicemen aboard the USS The cookies were returned to Corpus Christi, much to the disappointment of
the girls in Brownie Troop 807 . the girls in Brownie Troop 807 .
However, their plight re national attention which became a big
"This is something the girls will kee with them and remember for the rest of White said.
American Airlines' general manage in Corpus Christi, ean Titus, said the cookies will be taken to a U.S. base on
the West Coast and then flown via Navy plane to the Midway, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, the sister city of Cor-
Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen
D-Texas, went through diplomatic


#### Abstract

Airlines plane. It looks like we've gotten the problems with the Japanese government Monday. Japanve received assurances from the Japanese government that once offi- cials on the USS Midway compe cials on the USS Midway complete a form 380 declaring these cookies only for their sailors, the cookies can Tokyo with no problem "" Airport in Tokyo with no problem," Bentsen said. He said the cookies weren't meant for He said the cookies weren't meant for Japanese consumption, so no duty


irst place.
The Japanese cookie industry is places such a high duty on cookie im orts, said Iso Mora, with the Japanese . Japan does not want to compete th foreign sugar products", he said. He added that customs officials in Tokyo told him that a $\$ 2,000$ fee on the cookies would have been too high even if
hey had been meant for Japanese conthey had been meant for Japanese con-
sumption, and that the fee should have

## Chairman says tracks may get betting licences by fall


#### Abstract

AUSTIN (AP) - The first race tracks may be licensed for pari-mutuel wagering by late autumn, with racing beginning in the spring, the chairman of the Texas of the Texas Racing Commission says. Proposed administrative rules, including those regulating the licensing of horse and dog tracks in Texas, were unanimously approved by the com mission Monday for mission Monday for presentation at public hear ings which could begin later this month. Action on proposed rules to govern actual racing was postponed until the commision' une meet was postponed until the commission's June meet ing, but commission Chairman Hilary Doran said ing, but commission Chairman Hilary Doran sai that shouldn't delay the start of pari-mutuel racing later than next spring. we've got the administrative rules down solid and we've got the administrative rules down solid and all ready to go in September, I think the earliest (the commission could grant a track license) would be October, late November," Doran said. After a track receives a license, Doran said he expects it to tak racing would beg "Hopefully, early next spring we'll have a horse coming down the track under the pari-mutuel au spices," he said. Officials said the first tracks to get licenses w would be smaller, existing "Class II" "tracks. Con- struction and licensing of major facilities - prob- ably in the

\section*{Voters in Dallas and Lubbock counties over the} peri-mutuel racing, and Doran said Mond to allow that those results indicate how much public interest there is in getting racing started. "I think it shows how much the people of Texas are ready for pari-mutuel racing to begin," he said. "I think the people are definitely for it and want it. I think it's a very positive indicator." Doran said two applications for track licenses from Houston Downs and a Randall County track - already had been received by the commission Both were returned, as will any others received before rules are adopted, he said. The chairman said he also hopes that an execuJuly. Tec commission has received 37 applications for the job so far, Doran said. State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a member of the number of county officials about whether nongambling racing could be conducted again this year at county fair track state racing law with regulating horse racing, and he said he sees no problem for county faar racing as long as gambling doesn't take place. "They are not long as gambling doesn't take place. "The operating illegally right now," he said.


## Prison board chairman: Board abiding by lawsuit settlement


#### Abstract

ting design approval from inmates who have filed suit agreement, to Turner. He said a delay in sub- mission occurred because the first design did not appear to meet cost limits. The Texas Public Finance Authority in April re fused to approve bonds for 1,000 -bed prisons in fused to approve bonds for 1,000 -bed prisons in Woodville and Marlin, and a 2,250 -bed prison in Amarillo, saying the prisoners' attorney had no "We don't need our responsibility pointed out by any other board. We're going to do exactly what we re supposed tord Monday authorized the prison director to accept bids and proceed with construction of a 1,000 -ped medium to minimum security approved. Turner said beginning construction before re- ceiving word from the prisoners is "real risky business. The court order definitely envisages going begun. "It's certainly illegal for them to construct a prison that does not comply with the court's order For them to say to themselves, 'We think this is going to comply, but not show, it to the plaintiffs lawyers is real high-stakes poker," he said. suit tagainst the state would be a high-stakes gam ble, says the prisoners' attorney. be, says the prisoners' attorney. William Bennett Turner, a San ney for inmatet who sued the state over prison conditions, said Monday the state should not ground for new prisons without assurances from ground for new prisons without assurances from both sides that the facilities meet federal court orders and agreements that resulted frem the suit. If the prisons are found not to meet requireIf the prisons are found not to meet require ments, the state could be forced to reduce their ments, the state could be forced to reduce capacity after they are built he said. Turner was responding to comments made earlier Monday by Charles Terrell of Dallas, chair "We're not going to put ourselves in the position of asking the plaintiff when we can build a prison and what we can build. That's not his business, and what we can build. That's not his business, Terrell said after a meeting of the board. The board is going to comply with court require- ments, Terrell said. But he added "We' ments, Terrell said. But he added, "We're no going to hold up our hand and ask the plaintiff attorney if we can build a prison in Texas." attorney if we can build a prison in Texas." Terrell said the design for planned 1,000 -bed


Pecos River hearing is postponed
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courr can deciden their dispute | over Pecosos River water |
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| $A$ new trial date of Sept. 7 has̀ | been set in the case.

The trial, originally set for May
17 in Denver
ter Charles Meyers, will decide how New Mexico will pay back
Texas for water New Mexico did Texas for water New Mexico did
not deliver between 1950 and 1983 . The trial is expected to last about two weeks.
Texas asked for the postpone-
ment, contending the case involves issues never before raised

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Viewpoints

## The Pampa News <br> 

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own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only
when man understands freedom and is free to control himself We believe thot freedom is 0 gift from God and not a
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## Opinion

OPEC's disruption won't change things You may have noticed gasoline prices slinking up
wards in recent weeks by as much as 15 cents a gal lon. If OPEC has its way prices will keep Soing
higher and higher. Twenty OPEC and non-OPEC oil hifher and hierecenty min



Though they didn't reach agreement then, the ter, they can't succeed for long. The world remains
awash in oil The reat awash in oii. The recent price increases are due to
oil refiners and traders bidding up the price, in antioil refiners and traders bidding up the price, in anti-
cipation of the powwow in Vienna. The fear is that OPEC may somehow agree to cut prodection, which
would lead to a price rise. So the traders and refiners are hedging their investments,
However if OPEC cannot come then prices, may soon start sliding down again In deed, there's the possibility that the events of early
1986 will be repeated, when OPEC was so disunited 1986 will be repeated, when OPEC was so disunited
that members opened the spigots wide, flooding the that members opened the spigots wide, flooding the
world with so much oil that prices plunged to below $\$ 10$ a barrel.
So consumers shouldn't worry too much about
OPEC. Despite the 'qualms of some congressme OPEC. Despite the qual ms of some congressmen,
usually from oil states, oPEC is moribund. It can still cause some disruption, but only for a short tim-
e; each disruption boomerangs against it in the long e; each disruption boomerangs against it in the long
run. Let's remember the two reasons behind this good
turn. First. in 1981 President Reagan struck down turn. First, in 1981 President eagan struecr down
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restraints, the prestre conts, the free tharket responded by increasing
rest restraints, the free market responded yy increasin
production, increased supply brings lower prices.
The price controls, designed to fight oPEC, had The price controls, designed to fight OPEC, had
actually given OPEC a stranglehold on America's
The second factor was the reaction to the high oil
prices of the 1970 . Today the average car gets twice prices of the 1970. Today the average car gets twice
as much gas mileage, homes and businesses have installed energy-sauing, insulation, and alternative
fuels have been designed. We should note that gov fuels have been designed. We should note that ogov
ernment-sponsored projects, like windmills, solar ernment-sponsored projects, like windmills, solar
energy and oil shale refineries, have not worked well. But given time, and freedom from government interference (including the controls that always
come with government lucre), private companies will make these technologies practical - which wil What we must do now is to look reasonably at America's oil position. We should not do anything
hasty, such as imposing an oil import tax. The wind fall oil profits tax should be repealed - though not
as currently configured, as part of the protectionist as currenty configured, as part of the protectionis
trade bill Congress recently passed. And government should cancel all alternative-energy projects,
allowing the ever-fficient free market to continue Them as needs dictate government does something really stumid unless our never rise to the late-1970s, Jimmy-Carter-malaise
price of $\$ 33$ per barrel (that's $\$ 60$ in today's inflated
dold dollars). New energy sources and improved conservation will keep prices low. To keep energy chea
the main thing government should do is nothing.

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## SUSSCRIpTTON rates <br>    <br> Berry's World <br> guess this means weve neasured response' stage, huh? <br> 

## Nothing to do with politics?!

Congress has always revered Mark Twain's
maxim that "nothing so needs reforming as
other people's shabits.". So itit is a areat surprise other peopee s habits.
to see the U.S. Senate pass a bill in implying that
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dent in rexuring dent in requiring our elected representatives to
obey the same rules they so zealously decree for everyone else.
The bill dubed the "never-again Mike Deav er biil,"' erects a maze of rules that a mere jour nalist can barely comprehend, much lesss ex
plain. But the clear intent is to tighten the res trictions on what executive branch officials car do for a living once they leave office, in an attempt to keep them from squirming free to Deaver inspired it by peddling brazen enough to to attract a s special prosecutor, but somehow careful enough to avoid
actuall
a actualy violating any provision of the 1978
ethics law. (His recent conviction was for perjury.) has been 114 years.since Congress first becan't do upon leaving government. In this bill, for the firsst time, it restricts its own. Former senale
from any paid lobbying of Congress or of top administration officials for a year after leaving office. This rule is supposed to hinder them from cashing in on any influence acquired during
their time on the public payrol
This did not no go easiliy downthe throats of sena


Stephen Chapman
tors, who can't be eager to reduce their futur decry the administration's disre thics laws when Congress is exempt from those laws. Apparently, senators detect a surly mood hance their job seeurity in Congress than their job prospects outside
LLet's not get overenthusiastic. The House,
which is expected to be less tractabhe thate Senate, has yet to consider the bill. And it's another question entirely"whether "revolving Woor" laws are such a great idea anyway.
What's worse is that in other respects the gressional fidelity to double standards is as durable as ever. Members remain conveniently exmpt from a host of of ther raws-on onair employMent, civil rights, official corruption, freedom
of information and others - that they have mandated for others.
The same bil. extending the ethics laws to
Congress harbors a provision strnenthening the Congress harbors a provision strengthening the as campaign finance reform. It forbids those lected to Congress to raise funds after the elec. This prohibition won't turt many members of

Congress seeking re-election, since their posi-
tion makes it easy for them to raise funds before tion makes it easy for them to raise funds before
the election. Who it will hurt is the well-to-d the election. Who it will hurt is the weil-t-d
challenger who has to finance a alage share o her campaign to on nock of off a e entrenched incum
bent - pambling that she can pay herself backil bent-gambling that she can pay herself backi she wins. Entrenched incumbents, a group to
which Congress is partial, will no doubt face fewer challenges. Thanks largely to the. post. Watergate cam paign laws, incumbents now win more than 9
percent of their conressional races
chan percent from the dangs when 4 or 50 deserving
ehambers
mere turned out every election day members were turned out every election day
But the incumbents are always looking for way But the incumbents are always 1000
to make their elections unlosable. A Senate com mittee recently approved a me
asure that would forbid the use of videotapes of Senate proceedings in campaigns - while per minting senators to use them for non-polititial purposes, as if there is such a thing. Here again, incumbents gain and challenger
lose. A member can deluge his constituents and lose A member can deluge his ensstituents and
local TV stations with footage of himself maling
politicall y pounlar poiticiclly yopular ututerances on the floor or ot the
Senate, thus improving his eelection chances But his opponent can't air clips of the same senator lookoning ocolish in his natural habatitat
The Jim Bakker Award for the e east convincin The Jim Bakker Award for the least convincing lie of April goes to Sen. Ted Stevens, an Alaska
Repubican, who said the committee vote "has nothing to do with politics.
If members
It member resent the public's low opinion of them, they ought to stop dioing things sikito that
Untiil they yo do discussions tergrity will call tomsinns Jof congressional in in
tions suas
tion about the old American Feweration on tion about the old American Feederation on
Labor's ethical practices committee: "Have Labor's ethical pr
they found any yet?


## Take Grizzard's stress test

Connie Chung was on television recently with a special titited Stressed to Kill, which dealt with
what causes stress and how we must learn to ope with it or else.
Connie Chung even gave a stress test, and iewers were asked to take it it orders to tind out just how much stress was in their lives.
I got a lot of stress just sitting through that stupid test, which simply wasn't detailed enough. The questions were much too general-
e.g., "How much control do you have over your
life and how upset do you get when things go Yrong? want a stress test? I'll give you a stress est. I am a screaming, Ty know more about stress than just about anyperfectly relaxed during the program and probably never wanted to kill anybody who was in
front ơ her in the passing lane on the freeway going 40 .
Read each of the following scenarios of situations. If any of them make you nervous, impa-
tient, want to kill, scream or bang your head against the wall, you're stressed out just like me and anybody else who answers the phone and the person on the other end feel like a complete the pe
idiot:

(1) You planned a vacation in Panama (2) You have a new boss and he is a born-again
hristian. (3) You live in a trailer park in Tornado Alley (4) You are second in an intersection attempting to turn left. The car in front of you, however will not pull forward enough so that when the be on time for your meeting with your wife's attorney.
(5) You go to a drive-thru window at a McDowith terminal zits asks you eight times if yourd (6) You are a baseball fan and your two favo-
rite teams are the Baltimore Orioles and the (7) You've moved into a new neighborhood with your two cats, FiFi and Shantelle, only to named Fireball and Killer. of your Rotary Club and you have chairman of your Rotary Club and you have to line up
interesting speakers all year and you don't have
any money to pay them any money to pay them.
(9) You take everything Ralph Nader has to (10) Your best customer has invited you to play with him on his clumb's member-guest golf shanks.
(11) You are sitting at an intersection and a (11) You are sitting at an intersection and a
bunch of kids are collecting money for charity, and you've got just enough cash for the six-pack
you left home to buy. (12) You have a friend who works in a doctor's office and she called to tell you your lover came
by for some blood tests her doctor ordered. (13) You gave an insider stock tip to Ed Meese, or your cholesterol count is higher than the Dow. (14) You're the captain of an oil tanker.
(15) You're a Democrat (15) You're a Democrat.
Now, if you'll excuse me.

Now, if
on Eastern

## Lingerie party offers a silliness break

## by Sarah overstreet <br> 



barely stopping to get onto my feet,
headed toward the lingerie party,
I'm on a roll now. The TToto on my
old Camaro off, a cold diet Pepsi in





Toright. just give $m$ a a lingerie
party and you can keep all jour tran



## Nation

## A president so laid back he sat through an office fire



 Reagan did not want to make any de-
 cord, the newest collection of out-of
school tales by a White House departee So he did nothing when a fire, caused by a clogged chimney in the president
study in the West Wing, broke out. "He stayed at his desk,"' Regan
wrote, "reading his documents with wrote, reading his documents with
smarting eyes, until the guards asked if
he wouldn't like to move to another

## Season allows selective Tony nominations

 NEW YORK (AP)—The 1988 Tony nominations reflected Broadway's best season in years with more than enough nominees to fil
most of the categories and even to allow for
some unexpected omissions. As usual, musicals, particularly, Andrew
Lloyd Webber's lavish Phantom of the Opera, Stephen Sondheim's fairy tale Into
the Woods and a revival of Cole Porter's thing Goes dominated the nominations announced Monday Cach of the three shows received 10
nominations, with Phantom and Into the Woods going against Romance Romance two small one-act musicals, and the South the $1987-88$ season. Left out of the nomina tions was Chess, the big British musical by ABBA. It received only two acting nomina Nominated for best play were Speed-the
Plow, David Mamet's savage look at tw'

incapable of uttering an unkind word
about others and in love with his job.
So Regan's Reagan:
place aired out
bother anybody In his book, Regan offers contradic-
tory portrayals of Reagan - on one
her hand picturing the president as disen-
gaged and indecisive, a leader who "laid down no rules and articulated no mission," and on the other hand drat.
ing him as involved and interested. -In contrast to his harsh depiedio first lady Nancy Reagan, he describes Reagan as judicious, eager to hear both sides; a formidable reader who carries thick folders of reading material under family quarters around 4 p.m. daily;
-Is aware of what he doesn't know. fess to a lack of knowledge in the pre-
senceof strangers," Regan wrote, "and ence of strangers," Regan wrote, "and
thanks to the way his staff operated nearly everyone was a stranger to this
shy president except the members of shy president excep
his innermost circle -"Would apologize for asking a basic - sometimes ever a startling basic basic soestion about an arcane subject." -Has a good working command o economics. "His grasp of basic econo-
mic theory as it had been taught in his mime (Eureka College, class of '32) was
exceilent and he had kept abreast of exceilent and he had kept abreast of
ater theory," Regan wrote. "He had no ater theory," Regan wrote. "He had no
trouble understanding the leading ideas of the day, or in making reasonable
judgments about the effects produced children of slaves coming to terms with their
past; Lee Blessing's A Walk in the Woods, a
two-character comedy about American and
Soviet arms control negotiators, and David
Henry Hwang's M. Butterfly, a love story
that has parallels to the Puccini opera
Madame Butterfly. Madame Butterfly.
Nominations for Nominations for best actor went to Derek A Walk in the Woods; John Lithgow of M. Glenda Jackson's portrait of Lady Macbeth in a revival of the Shakespeare tragedy was nominated, along with Joan Allen's torner's portrayal of Blanche Duy Bois in a DanMal of A Streetcar Named Desire, and Frances
play.
Best actress in a musical nominations to Patti LuPone for Anything Goes; Joanna Gleason of Into the Anything Goes; Joanna
love interest in Chess love interest in Chess, and Alison Fraser of
Romance Romance. Left out of the runnin Phantom and Lloyd Webber's wife.
Her co-star, Michael Crawford, the title Her co-star, Michael Crawford, the title
character in The Phantom of the Opera, is the
favorite to win the award for best actor in a favorite to win the award for best actor in a
musical. His competition is Seott Bakula of
Romance Romance; David Carroll, the RusRomance Romanpe; David Carroll, the Rus-
sian grandmaster in Chess, and Howard sian grandmaster in Chess, and Howard
MeGillin, an ambitious oung stockbroker in Cole Porter's Anything Goes. Nominated for best revival were A Street-
car Named Desire, Dreamgirls, Cabaret and Anything Goes.
Harold Prince
Harold Prince, the director of The Phan-
tom of the Opera, is the top contender for best director of a musical. His competition is Jer-
ry Zaks, Anything Goes; James Lapine, Into ry Zaks, Anything Goes; James Lapine, Into
the Woods, and Mbongeni Ngema, Sarafina! Nominated for best director of a play were John Dexter, M. Butterfly; Gregory Mowher,
Speed-the-Plow: Lloyd Richards for Joe Tur Speed-the-Plow; Lloyd Richards for Joe Tur-
ner's Come and Gone, and Clifford Williams, Breaking the Code. The winners will be announced June 5 dur-
ing the CBS-TV broadcast of the 42 nd annual
by policies based on Keynesian theory
talented a cormidable reader and a talented conversationalist with a gift
for listening," and a man who, at heort,
"is an old-fashioned, smallis an old-fashioned, small--rwinAmerpapers.'
-Gets in trouble because of his capacity to remember-and believe-
everything that is told to him. "If some everything that is told to him. "If some-
one told him (to use a wholly fietitious example) that there had been 35,987
hairs in Stalin's mustache example) that there had been 35,98
hairs in Stalin's mustache, this fac
would go into the presidential memory would go into the presidential memory
bank, possibly to emerge weeks o bank, possibly to emerge weeks or
months later in the middle of a press months later in the middle of a press
conference," Regan wrote. "It never
seemed to

Would give him incorrect information
His mind was a trove of facts and ane dotes, something like the morts and ane of one Digest, and it was impossible to gues when or why he might access any one of -Loves the routine of his job. Wrote
Regan: "He regarded his daily sche-
dule dule as being something like a shootin
script in which characters came script in which characters came and
went, scenes were rehearsed and acted out, and the plot was advanced one day
at a time.... If he was scheduled to receive a visitor at 10 o'clock, he would finish whatever else he wass doing at
$9: 58$, clear off his desk, clear his mind whatever had gone beforea and prepare

Dukakis, Jackson face off; questions dog Bush

## By The Associated Press

Democrats Jesse Jackson and Michael

 Repubican rival Goorge Bush to detail his
knowled he of drua allegations against Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonit Dutakkis' comments came as aides to Bush fielded mounting questions about when the
vice resident irrst became aware of the allegations against the Panamaniian strong. man, who was indicted on feederal druz charegesin February. Busb did not campaig?
Monday and had no campoign appearanee schedulued today
Jackson staged a primary eve scramble
tor votes in Nebraska and West Virginia.
 days off from campaigning
the Statenouse in Boston.


 stronger because my mind is made up.

AMITY HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) - Rescue
workers had to cut a hole in the bedroom wall man having difficulty breathing at 10 p.m. of a house to extract a 1,000 -pound man who
had to be hospitalized for acute bronchitis, had to be hospitalized for acute bronchitis,
officials said today. John Finnerty, 45, was taken to Brunswick
Hospital with the aid of a highway depar ment truck equipped with a hydraulic lift said Officer Salvatore Yo
for Suffolk County police County police.

Hole cut in house to move ailing 1,000 pound man

| Dukakis campaigned in the two states last week. | Dukakis, meanwhile, zeroed in on a fore-ign-policy matter that is becoming a sticky |
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| Today's contests do not offer an especially | one for Bush |
| large share of Democratic delegates - 37 in | nistration's dealings with him. "Who was dealing with him |
| West Virginia and 25 in Nebraska. Of the 2, | "Who was dealing with him |
| 1,519.7 to Jackson's 933.1 according to th | why? I can tell yo |
| Associated Press' |  |
| But two more victories would help cem | nning Panamanian |
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| ven before today's contests were de | Bush spokesman Pete |
|  | day that Bush was awar |
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| week from today, with 45 Democratic dele | prior to Noriega s indictment. Te |
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| ukakis met Monday with Ne |  |
| adley, and aides said the two talk | which there were such repor Dukakis' meeting with B |
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|  | - Democratic congres |
| said he did not thin | week. He is scheduled to meet Thu |
|  | day in Wast |
| 's got real abil- |  |
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| 10 move a | pound man | have to be hospitalized.

Finnerty would not fit through the bedroom doorway, so workers cut a hole in an outside
wall and up to a dozen men litted him out of the house on a gurney, Yovino said. He was then put on the truck, using the lift, and taken to Brunswick Hospital, where he
was in stable condition today, the officer house with his wife and at least one child. He
said he was unsure whether Finnerty was able to move around but a neighbor told
police he had Another man who tipped the scales at more than 1,000 pounds, Walter Hudson, was disco
vered in Nassau County on Long Istand las year when police were called to free him af er he got stuck in a doorway.

Guilty verdict in nation's first product tampering death case SEATLLE APP- A woman sas, was convicted of killing her hus-
band and a woman to collect more than $\$ 175,000$ in insurance,
and the prosecutor says the conviction in the nation's first death-
by-product-tampering trial will stop drug tamperers.
Stella Nickell, 44 , of suburban of all five counts in the deaths of her 52 -year-old husband, Bruce, and Sue Katherine Snow, 40, also
of Auburn. of Auburn.
Federal court jurors, who de-
liberated nearly five days, said Mrs. Nickell's daughter's testimony against her mother proved
crucial. Mrs. Nickell; scheduled for sentencing June. 17, could re-
ceive life in prison. Prosecutors also are considering state murder charges. make this dil there for (jurors) to U.S. Attorney Joanne Mist said, adding that the verdict will drug tamperers. Mrs. Nickell's attorney said he
would appeal the verdict Jury foreman Murray M.
Andrews, 55 , said the panel was spit $11-1$ in favor or convection
through its first three votes.
The testimony of Cindy Hamilton, Mrs. Nickell's daughter, was decisive "I think without Cindy's
testimony there were, you might

Ms. Hamilton, 28, testified he mother discussed killing Nickel by a drug overdose or by hiring Althoug Able to link prosecutors were un- Nickell directly to cyanide purchases, she was
convicted of five counts, two of convicted of five counts, two o a product involved in interstate commerce
tampering.
Beset by financial problem and unhappy in her marriage Mrs. Nickell laced Extra Srength Excedrin capsules wit
cyanide and gave them to he cyanide and gave them to her
husband for headache, prosecutors said.
To make
To make his death appear ran-
dom, she poisoned other bottles of Excedrin and Anacin capsule and put them on store shelves. Ms. Snow died after swallowin
capsules from one of those bo laes, six days after Nickell, the
prosecution said. Her husband, said she might still be alive if foc al authorities had recognized the real cause of Nickell's death, in
itially attributed to emphysema ""The effect of the verdict is econdary to the fact that Sue
dead," Webling said. '"No mat
ter what the verdict is, Su's ter what the ver
going to be dead."

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Leave courthouse


Addam Swapp, left, and his brother Jonathan Swapp are escortay out of the federal courthouse in Salt ware
Monday after a jury returned guilty verdicts on most polygamist cla

Marriage poll shows most would remarry spouse
NEW YORK (AP)-Only 7 per--
cent of married women sor opposing the idea of re
garrying the same man was that by Ladies Home Journal say they the couple had nothing in com Luldn't marry their mate again. mon, according to the poll pub-
The poll of 608 women released
lished in the June issue The poll of 608 women released lished in the June issue. The would wed the same man again. was most often heard from readTheir husband's sense of A particular protest of
humorwascited asthereasonfor Midwestern women who said falling in love by 49 percent of they would not remarry their huswomen surveyed while 39 percent bands was, "he's boring," adid they decided to marry him $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { The Roper organization con- } \\ \text { because "he shared my vision of } \\ \text { ducted the poll for the magazine }\end{array}\right]$

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World

## American hostage thought his freedom was near



Helmuted Indian police officers step through the debris
Citibank office destroyed by blast, one man killed

| explosion ripped through Citibank's main office in downtown New Delhi today, killing one per and hospital officials said. <br> Police at the scene said they were still investigating the cause of the blast, which occurred ab out $12: 15$ p.m. (2:45 a.m. EDT). <br> We haven't ruled out that it was a bomb," said V. Rajagopai, deputy commissioner of police "An expert team is coming and they will advise us <br> There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast | Thirteen people injured in the Manohar Hospital, a doctor there said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said at least three people were in serious condition. <br> The United News of India quoted unidentified police sources as saying that the dead man was either an Afghan or Arab. <br> The nationalities of the other victims were not immediately known. The American bank is ans, although many foreigners |
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| Consumer prices record lowest |  |
| monthly increase in 34 months |  |
| MEXICO CITY (AP) - Consumer prices rose a scant 0.4 percent in the last half of April and : 3.1 percent for the entire month, the smallest monthly inflation tate in 34 months, the Bank of | The government had announced that consumer prices rose 8.3 percent in February and 5.1 percent in March, following a record monthly jump of 15.5 per- cent in January. |
| xico says. <br> The central bank on Monday ributed the reduction in conner prices to a government- | Prices for meat, fruits and vegetables, clothing, rents, medi cines and other basic goods rose during April while transport prices remained virtually stable. |
| he percentage increase reded April $16-30$ was below the percent registered during the half of March and the 2.1 per- | Producer prices increased by 2.1 percent last month, also the lowest monthly tally since June 1985, the central bank said. It attributed producer price inflation to higher prices for pet- |
| Consumer prices for all of April 3.1 percent, the lowest such rease since June 1985, the | roleum products, appliances, and agricultural, furniture and plastics goods. |
| nk said in a statement. Under the Economic Solidarity | The government unveiled the Solidarity Pact as consumer |
| ween the government, | nt last year. In March, it |
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## S. bowlina SUMMER HOURS <br> Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m.-? <br> Saturday 10 a.m.-1 a.m. <br> CLOSED Sunday, Monday, Tuesday <br> HARVESTER LANES

Fontaine, looking thin and pale, said
he felt fine. He told of his experiences the living room of his home with his wife and three sons.
Fontaine said Andersone said the greatest fear he and Anderson had was that their governt
ments would attempt a rescue raid.
"When somebody knocked on the door, two guards immediately stepped
in, pointed guns at us and waited for whoever was going to come in. There is
no chance that any commandos would no chance that any commandos would
ever get in without us being killed." Another fear was falling ill. "We ha
no right to see a doctor," he said. Anderson does not know that his
father and brother have died. Fontaine
 didn't tell his cellmate because be did not want him to be depressed. For Terry, his father is still alive." Once last year, in a fit of frustration,
Anderson beat his head against tre wall Anderson beat his head against the wall
until the blood flcwed down his face. "I couldn't stop him because he is strong. I called the jailers who were
stronger. I told Terry to think of your wife and think of your family. Fontaine said none of the hostages received letters. They were not tallowed to read newspapers or listen to the news
They did, however, watch the Miss
USA pageant on television, he said.

We watched Terry has no problems. We were always laughing about it. We saw the Miss USA pageant. It was Miss Michig who won. He voted for Miss ippi."
Fontaine said he thought Anderson would survive
"He's very courageous. The las
time, when I was a little sick and dispit rited, I said to Terry that I'm not afraid to die, but I don't want to die here and have them throw my body into the sea Buckley.

## PLO urges Gazans to defy army order



| hour trip in the coastal strip. The windshield was smashed, but Cleaver was uninjured. <br> round leaders called on residents to continue the strike today. "Every worker who goes to work will be punished," blared a mosque loudspeaker in Gaza City. <br> Leaflets and graffitti also urged Gazans to defy an army order that 300,000 Arab adults in the strip exchange their Israeli-issued identity cards for new documents. <br> "As a sign of respect for our martyrs, don't exchange your identity card," one slogan read. "The refusal to change the ID cards is the beginning of civil disobedience," said another. <br> Israeli authorities say the new cards are being issued because many of the old ones are torn and worn and that the process could take several months. <br> Palestinians say the measure is being used to increase military control over the Arab population and to break a tax boycott, one of cials have said residents will have to pay back taxes before being issued new ID cards. Arabs in the occupied lands must carry an |
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idencst card at all times and are subject to
arrest ithout it during frequent
seant security checks. Wdentity cards are vital for
all transactions with the military government.
In Gaza's Shati refugee camp, the army on Monday arrested three women and ordered their lawyer, Khaled Kidra. Hundreds of men have been jailed under emergency laws, but
the measures have rarely been used agains women. At his court hearing Monday, Awad wore
jeans, a blue striped shirt and a sports jacket and looked fit, despite a hunger strike he be gan atter his arrest on Thursday. Awad,
smiled and blew kisses at supporters who packed the courtroom during the hearing. drink water," Awad said during a recess." still believe in Israeli law and Israeli, justice and I hope I won't be disappointed
Israel has charged that Awad, who heads
the Palestine Center for the Study of Non the Palestine Center for the Study of Non-
violence, has helped incite the Arab uprising violence, has helped incite the Arab uprising
and should be deported because his tourist

## and should be visa expired. <br> -

Walesa upbeat as strike enters second week


#### Abstract

Walesa said he and hundreds of they wanted to continue the strike that began May 2, "I was a fraid striking workers at the Lenin striking workers at the Lenin shipyard are determined to hold $\begin{aligned} & \text { we were broken," he said. "But } \\ & \text { the mood is changing. People are }\end{aligned}$ out for their demands, and he told his comrades he still has ""old ple of beautiful cards" to play. "We'll win! We'll win!" We'll win! We'll win!" 700 strikers shouted during a rally Monday at the shipyard Monday at the shipyard led by Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity labor movement Wolesa, founder of the outlawe Solidarity labor movement. Meanwhile, in Warsaw, opposition activists and workers re- ported a strike starting Monday at the Ursus tractor factory on the outskirts of the capital. But the outskirts of the capital. But officials denied there was a strike and the report could not be veri fied. Strikers at the Gdansk shipStrikers at the Gdansk ship- yard rejected a management offer offer of pay raises and reinstate- ment of some fired activists be ment of some fired activists be- cause the deal did not include a cause the deal did not include a legally recognized chapter of legally re Solidarity. The ind The independent union, the first in the Soviet bloc first in the Soviet bloc, was sup- pressed and then outlawed after pressed and then outlawed after martial law was declared Dec. Walesa spoke to the workers


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nitarian settlement. ment has not ruled out using fornpolice raid last Thursday crushed a 10 -day strike by steel workers at Nowa Huta in southern Poland. the 11,000 -workerters whin whipere ard late Sunday said about 300 strikers remained. Their number
appeared to have more than douapeared the time Walesa spoke at midafternoon Monday. "If I can find a way to win this
strike I'll have a second strike, ril have a second Nobel in y. He added: "I have a couple of beautiful cards ylayed yet." Rejection of the settlement offer came after talks that lasted
more than four hours and ended more than four hours and ended soon after 8 a.m. A morning raill
ended with the crowd chanting
"The "There is no freedom without
The second rally was held because the strike committee said it
wanted the workers to give the
mediator, lawe thought. Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki, also advised them
to reconsider the proposal, but to reconsider the proposal, but
the strikers again rejected it.
Sila-Nowicki said Sila-Nowicki said he had
spoken several times with Gen. spoken several times with Gen
Czeslaw Kiszcaak, the interio minister. The lawyer said Kisz caak assured the workers they
would not be prosecuted or fired would not be prosecuted or fire
for striking if they took the offer Sila-Nowicki said managemen had agreed to a joint commission and management to oversee im plementation of the agr ement. Management had rejected that point Sunday.
Managemen Management agreed to a $\$ 38$ ncluded so raise, but the total promised, and said Solidarity ion of martid after the imposi be rehired as needed. Martial law was lifted later, replaced with was ifted rater, replaced with
tough new regulations.
Pay at the Lenin shipyard aver wanted the workers to give the ages $\$ 105$ monthly.

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are, from left, Patty Hall, club treasurer,
from the club's annual antique show held
Stacey Kelly OPI development officer: $\begin{array}{lll}\text { recently in Pampa, to Opportunity Plan, Inc. } & \text { Cathryn Wright, OPI president; Sue Cree, } \\ \text { OPI is a student loan program based in Ca- } & \text { antique show chairman; Betty White, anti- }\end{array}$ nyon which makes loans to Panhandie area que show co-chairman; and Janie Van
college students. The Pampa club's division
Zandt, club president. college students. The Pampa club's division
is one of 133 ;, Gray County residents receive

Club officers


## Walkers have chance at prizes

$\begin{array}{rll}\begin{array}{c}\text { Walkers who come to Walk }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { first } 50 \text { people who register that }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { what their fitness level is. } \\ \text { With Your Doc on May } 14 \text { will } \\ \text { morning," Haynes said. "We will }\end{array} \\ \text { "This is really for people of all }\end{array}$ have a chance to win a pair of
Rockport Walking Shoes, a T- contain special music to help that $\begin{aligned} & \text { ages and all physical abilities,", }\end{aligned}$ Mrs. Haynes said "This it not $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { shirt or an audio walking, tape, } \\ \text { sher }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { kers pace themselves.", }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { contest, but a way of learning } \\ \text { according to Linda Haynes, }\end{array} \\ \text { The event is billed as a method }\end{array}$ according to Linda Haynes, $\begin{gathered}\text { The event is billed as a method } \\ \text { director of public relations at }\end{gathered}$ of learning the prudent way to be director of public relations at of learning the prudent way to be-
Coronado Hospital, who is coordi-
gin a walking program for carnating the event. $\quad$ diovascular fitness, she said.
"The Rockport Company is one
of the national sponsors of the
vent, so we're poing to let our event, so we're going to let our members will lead the walkers in
walkers sign up for a free pair of alkers sign up for a free pair of they will show each walker how to heir famous shoes. The women's take his pulse," she said. men's shoes sell for $\$ 90$ phus, so $\quad$ The walkers will walk a mile
it's really a nircuit. check their "We also have T-shirts for the their pulse at the end of the walk
Group uses potential waste to combat their city's want

DEAR ABBY: I agree that the
waste of good food in the school
lunchroom is appalling. Your sug. lunctroom it appalling. Your sug
gestion that the matter be taken up gestion that the matter be taken up
by the PTA is a good one. There is
one more thing that can be done There is a non-governmental non-profit agency in St. Paul calle Twelve Baskets (named after th
baskets of food scraps collected after one of the miracles of th years ago, the founders approache the St. Paul Health Departmen
with a plan to redistribute un wanted salvageable food. With the
guidance and bleseing of department, the program wa begun. It was one of the first of it
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directly to on-site eating programs directly to on-site eating programs,
where it is immediately prepared in
approved kitchens and served approved kitchens and served. The ies, dairies, restaurants, grocery stores and other - facilities where such food may be available.
Unfortunately, schools allowed to participate in this pro-
gram because federal law prohibit redistribution of federal commodi
ties that schools receive. Until the ties that schools receive. Until the
U.S. Congress passes a bill that allows for such redistribution salvageable, wholesome food will
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renberger are aware of the problem, enberger are aware of the problem
and would introduce a bill to correct
it but they don't feel there i adequate support for it in Congress.
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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
$\qquad$ tapped resource. When there are
needy people who can benefit from thedy people who can benefit from
the work of organizations such as Twelve Baskets, but the law pre
vents that change the law. This is an election year. Please senators and representatives and
ask them to support anti-redistribution law, which is a part of the commodities program. letter might help. For information on how to set up tion programation and redistribu eilf-addressed envelope to: Dick
Goebel Twelve Baskets, P.O. Box 7217, St. Paul, Minn. 55107. The program is funded through private
contribution, foundation grants and the United Way.
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By the way I am in no way
ociated with Twelve Baskets.
BILL JASPERS (FORMER
ST PAUL INSEECTOR)
DEAR BILL: Neither am I, but it's a crime to thrower oum 1, but bute
food when so many people are hungry and homeless. It's a
great idea. Rudy and Dave, the

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for friends of mine as well as for
myself. We would like to know how myseir. We would like to know how
to say, "I love you. Will you marry
me?" me?"' in French, German, Danish
and Portuguese. We went to the
public library and Portuguese. We went to the
public cibrary, and the librarian
gave us some books, but they were gave us some books, but they were
of little use. We would greatly appreciate it,
Abby, if you could help us. DICK LARRIVEY,
BOONVILLE, N.Y. DEAR DICK: Courtesy of
Claudia Fayad of the Berlit Claudia Fayad of the Berlitz
Schoo in Beverly Hills, Calif.:
I love you. Will you marry me? Ilove you. Will you marry me?
FRENCH: Je vous aime. Je
oudrais vous epouser?
$\qquad$ GERMAN: Ich liebedich. Ich
mochte dich heiraten.
DANISH. Dochte dich heiraten.
DANISH: Jege elsker dig. vil
du gifte dig medmig? du gifte dig medmig?
PORTUGUESE: Eu te amo
Casa comigo? A word of caution, Dick. Don't say anything you don't mean.
And don't make any promise you cannot keep.

[^0]Bulb-le gum?


Would you buy a light bulb from these men? Larry Hendrick are chefking some of the Pampa Evening Lions Club is hoping you bulbs. White's bulb wouldn'tlight up; maybe
will, as they knock on doors to raise funds for
he had blown a fuse. The 130 -volt, long-life eyeglasses for the needy, Meals on Wheels,
sending handicapped children to camp, Girl-
cluding are available in packages of six, instown, Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank and other watt bulbs, for $\$ 3.50$. Three-way bulbs are worthwhile progr: ns. From left, Ed Wiens,
Ray White (as in suft-white light bulbs?) and

Dance recital

"Up, Up and Away," an around-the-world
tour, will be presented by students of Linda tour, will be presented by students of Linda
Germany'School of Dance in White Deer on
Saturday, May 14. The dance school's 23 rd Saturday, May 14. The dance school's 23rd
annual revue begins at 7:30. p . in the White Deer High School Auditorium and is spon-
sored by Xi Sigma Beta chapter of Beta Sig.
hildre. Tckets are $\$ 2$ for adults and $\$ 1$ fo children, with preschoolers admitted free
and proceeds will go to charity. Dancing the "Norwegian Dolls" ballet routine are, left to right, Carmen Terry, Sarah Paulsson, Carie
Brownlow, Nieki Germanty and Terie Her-
ring. Brow.
ring.

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Performing a jazz dance to "Shout" will be, and Jennifer Germany. Not shown is Kelly Grange, Kathleen Martinez and Joy Ingle. as graduating seniors, and Thomas will re Back row from left are Carrie Woodall, Tra
ci Lemons, Sherri Daniels, Jodi Ferguson

## Newsmakers

Gail Davis
Gail Davis of Pampa Sunrisers Gail Davis of Pampa Sunrisers
Toastmasters Club won first place in the International Speech Contest at a recent meeting of
Texas Panhandle Toastmasters in the Fifth Seasons Inn - East in Amarillo.
Fifty-nine Toastmaster mem meet to select their outstanding speaker and Tall Tale contes.
Davis will compete against
other contestants from West
Texas at the District 44 confer Texas at the District 44 confer
ence in Lubbock. Winner of the District 44 contest will compete
at the Region III contest in July at El Paso. The regional winner will
pionship of Public Speaking" in
August in Washington D. Toastmasters International is world dedicated to improving members' speaking, listening and leadership skills. There are over 6,000 clubs worldwide, with
15 clubs in the Texas Panhande. 15 clubs in the Texas Panhandle
Guests are welcome at all meet ings. $\qquad$
Former Pampan John Hollar is scheduled to graduate from HarHe grew School in June. graduated from Pampa High school in 1976. He was an hono
graduate and, was active in number of school activities, incoluding studen

Following high school, Hollar University in Dallas, where he graduated in 1980 with degrees in
journalism and political science. After college, he worked for United Press International for five years, first as a reporter in their ter as a regional executive in Dallas. In 1985, Hollar and his wife.
Mindy, left 'Dallas for Boston where she has been employed as an advertising and marketing executive for a real estate develop.
er while he attended Harvard. At the end of the summer, the Hollars plan to move to Washing.
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Clemens tosses three-hitter at Royals
Glo-Valve throttles Duncan in Bambino $11-12$ contest

Optimist roundup



Moose Lodge's Jonathan Smith goes down swinging in a Bambino 9-10 yearold game, but Moose still defeated Keyes 13-12 Monday night

## Clemens blanks Royals

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

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Sports


Oilers' Keith Acton tries to slip the puck past goalie Glen Hanlon.
Oilers win in overtime

NHL playoffs
 as far as Edmonton oilers cooch
Glenn Sather was concerned, there was no oweat. "Ive seen him make that shot time and time again, Sather
said after watching his all-star
right wing score the gameright wing score the game-
winner to give the oilers a $4-3$ Red Wings Monday ammerlock on their Stanley Cup
playoff series.
 can wrap it up with a vicitory in
Game 5 at Edmonton on Wednes day night. "The great players make shots hard shot from the right circle at 1100 of overtime that ended a
brilliant orkey game played in
ond emperatures rose into the high
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Grant Fuhr helped blunt the Deroit That irks shift, (Bob) Probert
and (Steve) Yzerman had great
chances," Kurri said. "It was a chances," Kurri sai
big reak for us."
Probe Pringerert was a hero for the Red
Winde, almost single handedy bly bringing them back
with hower polay oals at $10: 25$ of
he second period and $13: 13$ of the third. were set up on almost
identical shots in front of the net by Gerard Gallant. The second goal tied the game at 3.3.3 and tring gered the sillout rewd of 19,873
into a wild eruption
From start to finish, the game From start to finish, the game ${ }^{\text {one }}$ Players complained about the heat that not only maded emperera-
Lures rise, but also made some log rise from the ice late in the
game. "A lot of our guys believe that if
you think you're a tired team, you're hot, you're hot,", Edmon-

## That was a hard thing to do, That according to Hanlon, who had to

 according to Hanlon, who had tospend nearly four periods on the
ice
"It was very, hot, making it Shere was fog, too." Detroit man-
Sathen acused of turning off the air
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and make the ocoditions difficuit
for his speedy teat
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know in Nitch (the Red Wings owner) has enough money to
afford air conditioning." If the ice was slow, the game
still seemed to have a furious
pace to it totlowing a elatively pace to tot following a relatively
quiet first period. That ended in a $1-1$ tie as Craig
Simpson scored for EEmonton Smpson scored for Edamonto
and Adam Oates for Detroit.
Then Gretzy Then Gretzy set up goals by
Kurri and Glen Anderson in the
first four minutes of the second period for an ant lesed
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then scored midway Probert then scored midway
through the second period before
tying the game in the third tying the game in the third. That left it up to Kurri to take
care of things as the Oilers won their seventh straight overtime game in playoff competition and
their 11th game in 13 overall in



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Trade talks Dorsett

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Group protests milk price support cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dairy farmers are
being asked to join a lobbying effort by the being asked to join a lobbying effort by the
National Milk Producers Federation to head off a further cut in federal milk price sup-
ports scheduled by the Agriculture Departports scheduled
ment next year.
The 72 -year-old federation, which repre wants Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng to use authority in the 1985 farm law to Jan. 1, 1989, in favor of an alternate plan to cut production. "Enough is enough," federation president day. "Dairy farmers are tired of suffering continual price reductions after having done more to address federal policy concerns than any segment of U.S. agriculture."
Camerlo said Lyng has the autho rity to set up a new whole-herd buyout or a diversion program, both of which have been used in recent years to trim U.S. milk production.
However, Lyng has been steadfast against However, Lyng has been steadfast against
reviving the buyout and diversion programs as an alter
supports.

## Inflation

 isn't a sure thing By John cunNifsAP Business Analys

NEW YORK (AP) - The
National Chamber of Commerce has issued an economic polic
paper challenging the wide spread fear that the economy is
expanding into a period of dangerously rapid inflation. It calls the growing reference to inflation by economists, bank ers and investment advisers assumption that economi growth per se is inflationary, an dence.
It states that while the inflation rate could grow this year and int
1989, it is unlikely that anythin similar to the double digit infla toon of the 1970 s lies in the future Ortiz, forecast director of the eco nomic policy division, the possibility exists "that the national Inflation fears have intensifie recently for several reasons, in
cluding a declining unemploy ment rate, rising rates of factory utilization, a lowering of the doin food and housing princeseas Among the most oft-cited evi was the sharp increase inflatio ly consumer prices of 0.5 percen percent $r$, compared with a 0.2 graphic depiction of that increas on widely published bar charts.
The Chamber challenged such usage of charts, however, by
showing that inflation, plotte quarterly instead of monthly shows steady declines from the
first quarter of 1987 through the first quarter of 1988. plotted, the real inflation trend i revealed, and it is starkly diffe
rent than the one portrayed," said, adding:
or a statistictical construct. the cline in inflationary pressures as measured by the CPI is corrobo gross national produet measure of inflation."
Many analysts posit that econ mic growth is inflationary be
cause it is assumed there are strict limitt to economic growth,
with shortages and inefficiencies with shortages and inefficiencies
developing as industries reach But, the paper co reasoning assumes plant capac ity is a given and cannot b that American firms have bee expanding their capacity to produce since the recovery began.
Moreover, it continues, wa increases that often accompany declining jobless rate have been muted oy oreign compeition. I son has also risen, further alle The paper counters the arg ment that a rise in oil prices is likely by arguing that lower oi reality of the oil picture is. "The plentiful supplies," it says. While many forecasters say the tually force inflation into the sy tem, mainly because foreign pro-
ducers may have to raise prices may have to raise U.S such increases have been small The paper contends the major inflation concern relates to th Federal Reserve. It is the rap inat causes inflation to rise, an its volatility which thwart
growth. calls for stability and mod eration in the growth of the money supply, and a de emphasis on month-to-month sta reactions to them, in favor of lon-ger-term trendi


## Camerlo said the 50-cent reduction nex Jan. 1 would come as milk production costs,

 Jan. 1 would come as milk production costs,including feed, are on the upswing. The two way crunch would add up next year to a 37 percent slide in dairy farm income from 198
levels.
Dairy farmers have contributed $\$ 2.9$ billio Dairy farmers have contributed $\$ 2.9$ billion
in assessments since 1983 to reduce the costs of their programs by 50 percent, overall Federation leaders have met frequently with USDA officials, including Lying, in an
attempt to persuade them to abandon the path of lower milk supports.
"The secretary has been consistent, as has
his staff, that they will cut the price, "Camer-
lo said. "They do not intend to utilize the an lo said. "'They do not intend to utuliize the au-
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ment a whole-herd or Dairy Termination
Program." $\xrightarrow[\text { megram." }]{\text { ment a who }}$
Camerlo said Lyng stated that policy at the rederation's annual meeting in December
1986 and has not budged. "Another 50 -cent cut in the dairy price support level on Jan. 1, 1989, is simply unsound
policy," he said.

Cowboys to recreate oldtime Texas Longhorn cattle drive ABILENE (AP) - A cattle will bring in tourist dollars. drive, rodeo and rhinestone "Hopefully our hotels and
roundup will set the stage for a $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { restaurants will be full," she }\end{aligned}$ Youncup wil set the stage for a
recreation of West Texas' ran-
said.
ching heyday ching heyday this week.
The fourth annual Western $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { The Western Heritage Clas- } \\ & \text { sic, which runs through Sun }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { The fourth annual Western } \\ \text { Heritage Classic begins today }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { sic, which runs through Sun- } \\ \text { day, also features plenty of }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { with a two-mile Longhorn cat- } \\ \text { tle drive into town accompa- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { country music, an exhibit of } \\ \text { Western art by } 15 \text { artists on }\end{array}\end{array}$ tie drive into town accompa- Western art by 15 artists on
nied by chuckwagons, bedwa- Thursday and a glittering gala gons, cowboys on horseback called the Rhinestone Roundand buggies.
"We're trying to depict true
history," said Jana Cobb, an
organizer of the six-day event
escorted to the party in sur $\begin{array}{ll}\text { organizer of the six-day event. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { escorted to the party in sur- } \\ \text { reys and buggies to watch a }\end{array} \\ \text { "In the past, the townspeople }\end{array}$ In the past, the townspeople
and the officials would come $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { reys and buggies } \\ & \text { rodeo performance. }\end{aligned}$ and the officials would come
out to greet the cattle drive be-
cuase it meant money for the $\begin{gathered}\text { Cowboys from area ranches } \\ \text { will demonstrate the tools }\end{gathered}$ cause it meant money for the will demonstrate the tools of
town."
their trade: bronc riding town." Cobb said history is re- their trade: bronc riding,
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nizers of the celebration of the $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { team roping, wild cow milking } \\ & \text { and other events. Prizes will }\end{aligned}$ nizers of the celebration of the and other events. Prizes will
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be awarded to $\begin{aligned} & \text { oldtime ways of working cow- } \\ & \text { boys hope out-of-town visitors }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { be awarded to the ranch with } \\ & \text { the best working cowboys. }\end{aligned}$



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