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'Sue U.' rift growing

Senate rejects first attack on INF treaty WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Senate has overwhelmingly $\begin{gathered}\text { Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., } \\ \text { agreed with Dole. "Let's do }\end{gathered}$ Senate has overwhelmingly
rejected the first conservative attack on the U.S. Soviet
medium-range missile treaty medium-range missile treaty
and backers say the chamber should now move quickly to
ratify the pact In a key early test, the Sen ate voted $91-6$ against a point of order raised by Sen. Jesse
Helms, R-N.C., who claime that Soviet leader Mikhail S Gorbachev wasn't authorized o sign the treaty and the Sen-
ate should therefore not ratify After that tally late Wednes day, Senate Republican Lead er Bob Dole, R-Kan, said, "I
think the vote we've just had is think the vote we've just had is
an indication of the strong sup port we have for this treaty Let's get on with it."
Dole said he hopes the treat is ratified before next Wednes day morning, when President Reagan leaves for his Moscow
summit meeting with Gor

Party, he represented a poli-
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Congress agreeable to Reagan's call for a bipartisan drug panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of Con-
gress say they'll accept President Reagan's
chat had to be done and I could not agree with call for a bipartisan anti-drug task force, but
some question his election-year timing and some question his election-year
wonder why he didn't act sooner.
Reagan called
Reagan called Wednesday for the task
force to find a consensus within 45 day force to find a consensus within 45 days on al
aspects of the anti-narcotics campaign, aspects of the anti-narcotics campaign, and
said the battle against illegal drugs is in dan ger of being "tripped up"' by political debate Reagan's proposal comes as his adminis
tration faces mounting criticism on the dru tration faces mounting criticism on the drug
issue, most notably for its willingness to consider dropping drug charges against
Panamanian military leader Manuel Antoni Norieg with elections approaching, the n tion's politicians are trying to outdo each other as foes of drug abuse Presidental candidates speak of the issue,
lawmakers are demanding that lawmakers are demanding that the military
be more involved, and congressional forces in both houses are studying new, com1986 drug bill.
Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y. and chair-
man of the House select committee on man of the House select committee on narco-
that had to be done and I could not agree with But Rangel noted that the task force proposed by Reagan would report "on the eve of August Republic convention this. July and the Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd,
D-W.Va., said Wednesday, "We welcome the president's belated leadership. We are ready "We have already begun to work," Byrd "We have already begun to work," Byrd said. Teatment of this subject. The president has
treate
suddenly d suddenly decided he will cooperate with the On Tuesday, Byrd appointed a "Working
Group on Substance Abuse" as part of the Senate's Democratic Caucus.
The group to report by June 29 will work to "expedite the consideration of legislation to strengthen existing drug laws and to provide
additional resources for the drug abuse crisis." Reagan made his comments in New Lonthe U.S. Coast Guard Academy. ind a
drugs, how can we hope to remove the drugs
from our communities, workplaces and schools?" Reagan asked his audience of 159
white-uniformed, graduating cadets their relatives. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, saic
he "welcomes the administration's interes he "welcomes the administration's interest
in the drug issue" and pointed out that the House established its own bipartisan task force on May 9 to produce a new drug bill.
Rep. Larry Smith, D.Fla and a member of Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla and a member of
the House narcotics committee, said Reagan was "plowing old ground. We already had
the task forces and already had bills with biparti-
san support. This is a feeble attempt to san support. This is a feeble attempt to justify
what has been a failed policy." But a Republican member But a Republican member of the panel,
Rep. Duncan Hunter, R -Calif., said the administration alone cannot be blamed for probems
He said the House Democratic leadership
tried to block his amendment to the defense tried to block his amendment to the defense
bill that would require the militry bill that would require the military to seal
U.S. borders against drug smugglers within 45 days after enactment.
The amendment passed 385 - 23 and its fate
will be decided in a House-Senate conference.

Burglar learns crime doesn't pay

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

A burglar who wore a cap to his trial readitg "Crime doesn't pay
and neither does farming", learned the truth of at least half of
that statement when a judge sent that statement when a judge sent-
enced him Wednesday to 16 years in prison.
A Gray County jury found Phillip Lang, 44, of Pampa, guilty of building at 220 N . Ballard St . in June 19y6. The verdict followed
two das of testimony Reynolds, Reid named top two McLean High School graduates
 school years "goodbye" on Fri- $\begin{aligned} & \text { day in the First Baptist Church } \\ & \text { day, May 27, as they accept their } \\ & \text { with the Rev. Mark Wilson, pas- } \\ & \text { diplomas in commencement ex- }\end{aligned}$ tor of First United Methodist diplomas in commencement exercises at 8 p .m. in the
tist Church of McLear


ANGIE REYNOLDS
plea for mercy from Lang's $\quad$ Lang's attorney, Gene Thomp-
mother 223rd District Judge Don
Cain
son of Pampa, said his client mother; 223rd District Judge Don
Cain sentenced Lang to 16 years, $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { son of Pampa, said his client } \\ & \text { would reserve the right to appeal }\end{aligned}$ the minimum sentence requested

by Assistant District Attorney Prosecutor Comer said Lang, a $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{c}\text { Judge Cain didn't respond to an } \\ \text { outburst by Lang after Cain }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { former Energas employee, en- } \\ \text { tered the Energas offices with }\end{array} \\ \text { crowbars }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { outburst by Lang after Cain } \\ \text { asked the defendant if there was }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { crowbars and unsuccessfully } \\ \text { attempted to pry open the com }\end{array}\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { asked the defendant if there was } \\ \text { any reason sentence shouldn't be }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { attempted to pry open the com- } \\ \text { pany's safe. Lang was not em- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | pronounced.

"Not unless you want to convict Harold Comere of murder,", Lang the burglary, his attorney said. replied. Comer and others in the Comer called five witnesses to
courtrom courtroom said later they don't
know what stand, including Pampa
police officers and an eyewitness police officers and an eyewitness

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\text { See BURGLAR, Page } 2
$$ Angie Reynolds and Linda

Lynn Reid lead the senior class in grade point average. Reynolds
has been named valedictorian has been named valedictorian
with a 94.29 average and Reid with a 94.29 average and Reid
salutatorian with a 92.67 average. Reynolds, the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Reynolds of McLean, has been active in bas-
ketball, tennis, cheerleading and one-act play. She was elected by
the student body as Miss MHS and chosen Most Beautiful by her
classmates. Reynolds enjoys
swimming fishing and being out doors.
Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Rex Reid of Mclean, has been
named Eions Club Sweetheart. She serves as vice president o
the Senior Class and was chosen geniality in the McLean Beauty Pageant. Her hobbies inclu
playing tennis and dancing.

## Guns 'n' tires

 Pampa Police Detective Terry Cox looks
over tires and drug paraphernalia also were con-
over residence by the department's tactical unit

Open house in Lefors


New superintendent visits White Deer By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer
WHITE DEER - White Deer's new superintendent of schools
made a whirlwind visit to the community Wednesday in prepa-
ration for taking over his executive duties in July.
David Sharp, assistant super-
intendent for Cuero Independent intendent for Cuero Independent
School District, was chosen by the White Deer ISD board of trus-
tees April 30 to replace Charles tees April 0 to replace Charles
Bright of Rockport, who had
asked to be released from his conasked to be released from his con-
tract before it ever went into effect.
Sharp signed a two-year con-
tract with the b-ard on April 30 , tract with the brard on April 30,
said Jack Back, school business manager. The contract runs July
1, 1988 to June 30,1990 , he said "(Sharp's) meeting with the AUSTIN - Skellytown and
Shamrock were among 148 Texas cities and counties to receive
more than $\$ 28$ million in commore than $\$ 28$ million in com-
munity development grants from
the Texas Department of Comthe Texas Department of Com-
merce. The funds, in the form of 148
grants, are part of the annual grants, are part of the annual
Community Development Fund
competition of the Texas Comcompetition of the Texas Com-
munity Development Program. munity Development Program.
The grants are to create public
facilities and housing projects for facimes
low-and moderate-income Texans.
Skellyto
Skellytown received a grant of
$\$ 198,000$, which is to be matched $\$ 198,000$, which is to be matched
locally, Skellytown has applied
for the funds in order to build a
earlier this year for a replace- plans have been made for sharp
ment for retiring superintendent to attend the next school board
Tom Harkey Charles Bright su- meeting on June 13 . Skellytown, Shamrock get TCDP grants budget today," Back said
Wednesday. "He had planned to
stay two days, but had to change stay two days, but had to change Sharp holds a bachelor of sciene degree and a master's degree in education from Texas Tech
University. He has served as assistant superintendent of Cuero schools from June 1986 un-
til the present. Cuero til the present. Cuero, a city of
7,124 in South Texas, is the De Witt County seat.
Before becoming Before becoming assistant su-
perintendent, Sharp was junior perintendent, Sharp was junior board members agreed to re
high principal. He moved to high principal. He moved to examine the applications of
Cuero from Abernathy, where he Sharp and Dr. Billy Bowman of
Diboll was a high school and an
elementary school principal Back said Sol elementary school principal.
Prior to that he was counselor su- $\begin{gathered}\text { Back said Sharp is expected to } \\ \text { move to White Deer sometime in }\end{gathered}$ pervisor of Abernathy schools.
Sharp was one of five to assuming full-time Sharp was one of five finalists duties as the school district's suchosen by board in their search perintendent on July 1. Tentative

| ter system to replace the prewater system that is fed | proposed project. Th ing means the whole |
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| ectly by pump and has no |  |
| round storage. | skellytowns |
| Recipients were selected | leading |
| through a shared scoring system | viewed by the Panhandle |
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| view committees appointed | a total of 427 out of a possible 50 |
| the governor in each of the 24 | points. Groom was also amon |
| state planning regions. Applica- | those who had applied for |
| tions-w | grañt but |
| approved by a 12 -member State | pient. |
| Community Development Re- | "This is a tremendous a |
| view Committee. Shamreck | of money to invest in coms |
| Skellytown and Shamrock, |  |
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## Daily Record

Services tomorrow

## Burglar




## Texas not good for the poor

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

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City briefs

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Weather focus


Obituaries


Survivors include her husband, Bill of the hom-
e; one daunhter LLyn German of arlington; one
Son, W.L. Gabelmann $J$ r. of Plano; and one brother, George Memhardt of Ironton, Mo.
Memorials may be to
Chit. Matthew's Episcopal

 Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors.
Buraia will be in Fairsiew Cemetery at Pampa
with arrangeenents by Carmichael-Whatley
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 Lavaughn Filliman of Pasadena; one sister
Evelyn Bagwell of Lake Leon; 5 grandchildren
and nine reat-grandchildren.
Memorials may be to Pampa Hospice or the Memorials may be to Pampa Hospice or the
American Cancer Society
THOMASC. TT.). NARRON
 Rushing, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Memory
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He retired from Cabot Corporation in 1962 after
17 years of employment. He was a 3 3nd
Masornen and a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge

He was a baptist,
Survivors inctue one daughter; two sisters;
onerbother Verno Walis of Pampa; four grand
children and
EEOC asks for director's dismissal
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The dismissal recommenda-
tion stemmed from a two month


CANADIAN - Funeral services for Viola
Thompson, 5 , who died Wednesday, will be at 2
p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church.
Officiating will be the Officiating will be the Rev. George Price, pastor
of First United Methodist Church; Robert Sewell, Methodist minister from Tor ${ }^{- \text {ing- }}$
ton, Wyo., and the Rev. Don Travis, $N$ hu dist
minister from Claude. minister from Claude.
Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery with
arrangements by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. arrangements by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.
Mrs. Thompson was a member of First United
Methodist Church and a dent.
Survivors include her husband, Leron D.
Thompson, of the home; one son, Dean Thompson of Canadian; one daughter, Debbie anis of Cana-
dian; her mother, Dolly Longhofer of Claude; two
brothers, Henry Longhofer of Amarillo and
Frank ters, Etta Bechthold of Booker, Della Hundley of

Hospital

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Steve Vinson, Pampa
Mack Harmon, Pam-
pa (extended care)
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SHAMROCK
HOSPITAL
Admissions
Mr. and Mrs. S
k Dismissals

## Calendar of events


Police report
The Pampa Police Department reported the
following incidents for the 24 -hour period ending WEDNESDAY, May 18
Burglary was reported at Clingan Tire Co., 834
Hobart
A 16 -year-old girl reported assault at Mary
Ellen and Harvester.
Patsy Turlington, 833 W . Kingsmill, reported
marijuana in he back yard of the address Darrell Hinkle, 506 Red Deer, reported crimin-
Dl mischief in the 1900 block of Alcock

Minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the
following traffic accident for the 24-hour period
A 1983 Ford, driven by Roger Ding
Dumas, and a 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Rickey
Fire report
No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire De-
partment during the 24-hour period ending at 7
a.m.
Stock market


## Texas/Regional

## At 'Sue U.,' rift grows between faculty, president

## By WENDY E. LANE Asseciated Press Writer

CANYON (AP) - The headline in
West Texas State University's student
newspaper

The power struggle between a uni-
versity president trying to restructure Versity president trying to restructure
the Penhandle institution and a faculty
claiming he retal cleaming he re retilituteen a andana a faculty
those
who oppose his plans has escalated durNe the spring semester.
Now fract mempers are pining
their hopes for an end to oontroversy on
 school to heal the growing rift. Its re-
commendations are to be disusced by
WTSUs board of rents today
Panel members, three academics Panel members, three academics
from other Thexas hithereducation in
stitutions, have made themselves off stiutions, have made hemselves off
limits to the press, and their recon--
mendations have not been made public.
 Pickens Jr. "It may be that they deocide
to mate it public and they may not.".
Efforts by President Ed Roach and. Efforts by President Ed Roach and
Pickens to financially restructure the 5,700--student school are at the center of
the raging controversy. LLast week. Pickens announced he
would not sek reeection to the board
chairmanship for the $1988-89$ school
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 nership, but a chnowledged that the eon-
troversy has inereased the demands on
The high-profile oilman from nearby Amarino has been Roach's staunchest
ally and a heavy financial contributor Alty Wind a heary inancial contributor
tillion mancluding putting up a 15
mill ness school that bears his name.
During is sour-year tenure at WTSU,
Roach has been Rouring his four- year teanure at WTSU,
thing from seen slambasted for everything from spending too muxch monevey to
not spending enough. He has been the not spending enough. He has been the
tarage tof death threats, denounced in
puble of pubicc ralies and railed against in an
underground newsletter published by As calls for his resignation have
frownlouder Roach growniloder, Roach maintains he's not
an ogre. "Texas have good motive," said Roach, who calls
 his job "I came here to do good." "am.
He cites the emodeling of the cam. pus' oldest building for classrooms and offices, the creation of a new student
union and the mothballing of underused buildings to save maintenannce moned
as examples of his mission to shape
WTSUs An 88.5 mure
molition capital campaign
brought in $\$ 42,000$ in excess of its initial "Developing and establishing priori-

## Pederal agents raid Marshall

 precious metal sales businessallegations of money--launderinn tringarered a a raid
bie agents from the Internal Revenies Service by agents from the internal Revenue Service and
the Bureau of Alcohol Tobaco and Firearms at
the headquarters of a firm linked to the Solid Rock the headquarters of f firm linked to the Solid Rock The raid Wednesday was at Central States Met
als, a firm closely linked to a leading supporter of als, a firm closely yinked to a leading supporter of evangelist Randy Shankle.
No one was arrested at the scene, federal authorities said
The raid followed a six-month investigation of the company, which sells investments in precious
metals by teelephone. It was founded by John WW Rock Church and a former Denver stockbroker,
TRS officials told The Dallas IRS officials told The Dallas Morring News. local rumors and speculation concerring sits ties to
the church, founded three years ago by Shankle. The Dallas newspaper had reported Sunday that
 non-accredited Bible study program.
Shankle has made no secret of his intentions to become aspiritual, economic and pootitical force in
the East TTexas community of 25,000 , located about ${ }^{150}$ miles east of Dallas. ${ }^{\text {Rockenstein could not beached for comment }}$ at his home or office, the newspaper reported
today.
We are currently investigating allegations of (violations of Title
statute for Mr Rockent which is the income tax


## Legislator: Arm

Strand would not say whether any firearms had "II cannot comment on that at this point," he
said
$\qquad$ "No. That is a flat no,", Strand said. "Our in-
quiries were well apart from any First Amendment problems."
The search warrant was issued by federal
magistrate Judith K. Guthrie of Tyler on the basis magistrate Judith K. Guthrie of Tyler on the basis
of a sworn affidavit by IRS agent Jimmy W Bishop.
In the sworn statement, Bishop alleged that

## AUSTIN (AP) - State parole officials were slow

 to react to two recent violent episodes againstparole officers, says one state lawmaker whoplans
to seek legislation allowing them to carry weapons to seek legislation allowing them to carry weapons
and make arrests. and make arrests.
"Quite frankly, all hell's going to break loose,"
. said Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont. "'m going to
put a kink in their (parole officials') tail come January.
Stiles Stiles, chairman of the House County Affairs
Committee and a member of the House Public Safety Committee, said he planned to introduce his barole officers Parole ofticers began calling for additional proparolee in Beaumont last week. And the body of a
Dallas County probation officer was found last Dallas County probation officer was found last
month after he had been missing for more than a Week. Officials of the Board of Pardons and Paroles have called for a meeting Thursday with parole
officers who want board policy ghanged to allow

which most college professors are, to
give blind loyalty, he resents it."
Faculty opposition to Faculty opposition to Roach reaches
back to 1985 and the announcement of back to 1985 and the announcement of
$\$ 496,600$ in construction costoverruns at the president's house during a time of
cutbacks in academic programs. cutbacks in academic programs.
In 1986, the faculty senate voted n In 1986, the faculty senate voted no
confidence in Roach, but the regents conundence with a a strong statement in support of the president.
Since then, dozens of in Since then, dozens of instructors and
administrators have left the university, some for better jobs they say they,
wouldn't have taken had conditions at wouldn't have taken had conditions at
WTSU been better. The position of vice president for academic affairs is being filled by an is presiding over the college of fine arts is presiding over the college of fine arts "Everybody's kidding thout an 'in "Everybody's kidding about an 'inByrd became a central figure in the WTSU controversy after he and another professor admitted they were pub-
lishing an underground newspaper that lishing an underground newspaper that
blasted Roach and Pickens. The pur-
pose behind "'The Rest of the Prairie" bose behind '"The Rest of the Prairie"
was to highten awareness about problems at the school, Byrd said. Cheered by faculty senate members,
Byrd and Spanish professor Mary Gill stepped forward after Roach filed a libel lawsuit in February against the
anonymous publishers of "The Rest of
the Prairie." anonymous publishers of "The Rest of
the Prairie," which in one issue
atmosphere of fear and intimidation
that makes it drudgery to be associated The lawsuit was dropped in March. Meanwhile, a lawsuit brought by tled after WTSU agreed to pay him more than $\$ 80,000$, his remaining two
years' salary, and retracted a press re years saary, and retracted a pressre-
lease stating Kelly withheld informa-
tion about the death of a WTSU football tion ab
player
"We're coming out of a period of pa
ranoia," said Byrd. That's a big change from most of the
school year, during school year, during which faculty, say only solution is Roach's resignation.
Despite the calls for his ouster, Roach downplays the faculty protests. "There are an awful lot of good folks
here and because you disagree that doesn't make you enemies," said
State commissioner of higher educa-
tion Kenneth Ashor sought by Pickens in finding candidates for the review panel, says faculty-
administration administration tug-of-wars often arise
at schools around the country simply at schools around the country simply
because of the nature of the academic community.
But Judy
But Judy Horton, acting director of
the Texas Faculty Association, said WTSU's struggle is likely to continue until the school's governing body gives
WTSU faculty get the respect they feel

## Four savings and loans are merged in Southwest Plan

\$2 billion assistance package to combine four ins a vent thriftssinto a Dallas-based savings and loan as Sustry. largest thrift, agreed to acquire 78 offices and
branches of the four troubled S\&Ls. The plan, announced Wednesday, may be the
largest merger in the federal Southwest Plan designed to rescue the state's ailing thrifts, officials The four thrifts to be acquired within the next
year are Stockton Savings Association of Addison, Lamar Savings Association of Austin, the state's 11th largest S\&LL, City Savings and Loan Association of Austin said George M. Barclays president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.
will spend a record $\$ 2$ billion on the deal over a will spend a record $\$ 2$ billion on the deal over a
10-year period, Barclay said.
Southwest is contributing $\$ 25$ million of subordinated debt to to the consolidated company as
equity, but no outside capital will be used. equity, but no outside capital will be used.
The thrifts have combined assets of more than $\$ 4$ 'non-conventional"' wheal estate, and combined de-
oosits of more than $\$ 4.4$ billion, Barclay said de posits of more than $\$ 4.4$ billion, Barclay said.
"There's no desire to create mega-thrifts," Barclay said. "But when you absorb four institutions, you've got a lot of work in front of you. We
don't have much larger institutions so we don't Barclay said event though the merger will begin with a large, 116 -branch outfit, Southwest will "Within six months of the transaction, Southwest will make a substantial reduction in bransaid. especially where there is duplication, he Southwest Savings, said the company planned to "We don't know how many branches we will close,", Miller said. But he said customers of all the

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has now
esolved the problems of eight Texas thrifts under he Southwest Plan, which was announced by the board in February and initiated last week.
The Southwest Plan goal is to fold 109 or more The Southwest Plan goal is to fold 109 or more
insolvent S\&LL into 25 to 30 surviving institutions. Last year, Congress granted the Federal Savings $\$ 10.8$ billion from the industry to fund recapitaliza The merger of thrifts. based Coastal Banc Savings was the first con solidation under the Southwest plan in a transac the FSLIC. That transaction included $\$ 3.5$ million rom a private investment group.
All of these transactions will be unique," Barc Some transactions in the future will have signif As part of its assistance in the deal, the FSLIC worth about $\$ 483$ million.
In exchange, the FSLIC will receive warrants to purchase 50 percent of Southwest's common stock. avings' first $\$ 60$ million in profits. David colgren, a spokesman for the FHLB, said
officials believe Southwest Savings will show Stockton Savings her of 8543 million with a net worth of negative $\$ 347,7$ million and deposits of $\$ 784$ million.
Lamar Savings Association, the object of a law Lamar Savings Association, the object of a law
suit filed by the FSLIC for regulatory violations has total assets of $\$ 1.9$. billion, a net worth of nega-
tive $\$ 331.9$ million and deposits of $\$ 2.1$ billion. . City Savings and Loan Association has assets of
6887.3 million, a net worth of negative $\$ 221.9$ milon and deposits of $\$ 866.2$ million. Briercroft ha ive $\$ 22.7$ million and deposits of $\$ 658$ million.
Beefore Wednesters Before Wednesday's purchase, Southwest Sav-
ings had total assets of $\$ 1.48$ billion, a net worth of $\$ 27.6$ million and deposits of $\$ 998$ million. Miller said the Southwest Plan should be com-
return since 1982 and currently owes over $\$ 17,000$ in
delinge delinnuenten taxes to ture Interna1.
for the tax years 1980 and 1981."
for the tax years 1980 and 1981."
Bishop detailed the work of four undercover
federal agents who posed as potential "investors" in precious metals through Central States Metals The affidavit said the company had about 1,200
clients with investments ranging from $\$ 4,500$ to more than $\$ 100,000$. The affidavit states that Rockenstein assured
the federal agents that there would be no "paper trail" of their "investments," and that no govern-
ment forms would ever be filed relating to their purchases of precious metals.
Bishop said his investigation veillance of the Solid Rock Church inter "sever independent law enforcement sources spoke of a connection" between the company and the church.
Shankle told the Dallas newspaper in a telephone interview that he believes rumors that church members were storing guns and ammunition may


Money-saving news for State Farm drivers 50 and over.

"There is a good bit of unrest," said Keith Van
Dine, president of the Texas State Parole Officers say, 'Hey, things are getting serious out here.',"
" , tiles said Glenn Heckman, executive director the Board of Pardons and Paroles, and other officials "handpieked" attendees for Thursday'
meeting;, were slow to establish sufficient safe guards and ordered parole officers not to mee with their state representatives.
Heckmann, meanwhile, told the Dallas Times Herald he continues to support a ban on carrying firearms while on duty and that officers had been prohibited from talking to the media without per But he said he had "no problem" with parole
officers talking with lawmakers. officers talking with lawmakers.
In Beaumont, officers are refusing to make all but a few home visits until they determine whethe
Thursday's meeting produces new safeguards.


## The Plampa News



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## Opinion

## Reaganauts have changed viewpoint

 It used to be that a Reaganaut was someone witha hard, ralistic view of the Soviet Union He ap. Empire." But the world has changed. Nowadays avil Reaganaut is someone who thinks the Soviets, while
they have some problems, are steadily impovin they have some problems, are steadily improving,
and if we just encourage them the Soviet Union will and if we just encourage them the Soviet Union wil
turn into something like a big, huggable Sweden. The new Reaganauts hold the' same views as the
liberals and detentists. Indeed, The Now York Times
leter editorial page, which once regu
Reagan, now often praises him A statement by Reagan will encourage liberals -
the new Reaganauts - to embrace their unexpected hampion further. "We applaud the changes that
have taken place and encourage the Soviets to go farther," Reagan told the National Strategy Forum
in Chicago. "We reconize that changes occur slow-
in in Chicago "We recognize that changes oce
ly. But that is better than no change at all .What evidence does Reagan cite for such religious and polititical prisoners in the last three
years. But the gulag camps contain at least 3 million
 the total. And the released zeks may have been re
placee by 300 or $3,000-$ more. Reagan continued his speech on an eeven worse
line, comparing American and Soviet problems. His
former UN ambassador former UN ambassador, Jeane Kirkpatrick, has cal-
led this pseudo-analogy "moral equivalence,. led this pseudo-analogy "moral equivalence,"
Reagan said: "Yes, the United States has social and economic shortcomings. While unemployment has
improved, we need to do more." He added: improved, we need to do more." He added:
"Homelessness is indeed a problem, an agonizing
one," in the usual Soviet propaganda line. Vladimir
This
Posner, the Radio Moscow prapagandist and frePosner, the Radio Moscow propagandist and fre-
quent guest on ABC's Nightline show, uses it often. quent guest on ABC's Nighturne show, uses it
Whenever an American asks Posner about the gulag
camps or the economic misery of the Soviet masses, camps or the economic misery of the Soviet masses,
hesass something like: © Well.
lems do
lene put prob lems. But at least in the Soviet Union, under social-
ism, we don't have unemployment and homelessness as you do in America." (In fact, they do; you can
see the victims on Moscow's streets.) Certainly, America has many social ills. Yet no-
thing could be more absurd than to bring up the two countries' problems in the same context, as Reagan
did. You might as well say that Hitler was tolerable because, even though he murderer 12 million people million peopene were k killed, , he gave peoplo e oobs while
Americans stood in Great Depression bread lines. You just can't compare a free country like the Unor National Socialist Germany. A free country
doesn't try to make itself perfect. It lets people work out their own problems, which naturally means
some will do better than others. A utopian society tries to make all people equal, in the process
murdering or enslaving those who don't fit in: Hit murdering or enslaving those who donists' "capital
ler 's untermenschen and the Communis. ${ }^{\text {is }}$ Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Reagan's speect, "The president is speaking from
his heart." Perhaps, but he sure wasn't speaking his heart." Perh
from his head.

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Berry's World


## Famine still stalks Ethiopians

Less than four years ago, the world watched
in horror as a million Ethiopians starced do in horror as a million Ethiopians starved to
deaet.
tethace yourself. Famine is once again stilkne Ethiopoura, and millions may die. Americans will be surprised to tearn that the ing a quarter of a million tons sent by the U.S. government, now sit in Ethiopian ports, waiting
to be delivered to thes in to be delivered to those in need. Blockikg the
way is the Ethiopian government, which use way is the Ethiopian government, which uses against its own people An estimated 7 million
people are in mortal danger The head of the Soviet-backed
Ababa, Mengistu Haile Mariam, faithe inly Addis els himself on Joseph Stalin. Like Stalin, he has carried out a merciless program of agricultural
collectivization, killing untold numbers of cooperative peasants in the process. Like Stalin, he has also ereated mass famine by des
troying the nation's ability to feed itell troving the nation's ability to feed itself.
II you're looking for the worst government earth, look no further. Mengistu has combined a murrerous assuatul on human rights with aneco-
nomic program that has made Ethiopia th nomic program that has made Ethiopia the
world's poorest nation. He has also prosecuted an endess war against secessionist rebels in two provinces, Eritrea and Tigre. Well, not
quite endless: The rebellion in Eritreal begal when John Kennedy was president. In this conflict, hunger is just another means of war. The Ethiopian army, which has taken a offensive- not just against the rebel forces but against the civilian population. It recently expelled the foreign relief workers who had been
distributing food and medicine in the distributing food and medicine in the contested
areas. That way, it can commit its crimes with


Stephen Chapman
out witnesses.
It also want
It also wants the foreign relief agencies to give their supplies and vehicles to the govern-
ment. They have stoutly refused. The government, you see, isn't interested in taking over heir humanitarian mission. What it wants is Food has other uses too, like coercing civilians into doing what the regime wants. What he regime wants is to uproot people from rebeldepriving guerrilla forces of support. It is also forcing peasants into government-run villages,
where they can be watched and controlled more easily. terviewed hundreds of victims for a book onthe $1384-85$ famine, found that Ethiopia's govern-
ment systematically denied foods to those who resisted being moved. Their choice was to submit ony did both
he hardships of resettlement koilled wore peo ple than the famine. The disturbing truth is that he West's donations of food often harmed very people they were supposed to help.
The forced transfer of large numbe
peasants is a key part of the regime's nationa
lization of agriculture. Here and elsewhere, tha lizationen an infallible recipe for disaster. Re gions that once fed Ethiopia's cities can no lon
ger feed themselves. Food production ger feed themselves. Food production per cap
ta has dropped by 7 percent since Mengist ta has droped by 7 percent since Mengist
gained power, just the opposite of what has hapgained power,
pened in most of the world's poorest nations.
The nation's halth has suffered a a The nation's health has suffered as a resul Life expectancy at birth is just 45 years. For comparison's sake, that's 12 years less than in
India. To an Ethiopian peasant, the slums of India. To an Ethiopian peasant, the slums of
Calcutta look like the land of plenty. The government is a terrorist state, using it
own citizens as hostages. It wants the West own citizens as hostages. It wants the West to
avert the famine, permitting it to continue the avert the famine, permitting it to continue the
policies that produced it. But the U.S. and other Western donors have refused to allow their food to be distributed except through private relie ple who need it.
That's the only reasonable option: To turn the relief supplies over to the government woul
strengthen it, inviting future catastrophes. The strengthen it, inviting future catastrophes. The
U.S. should also be trying to get supplies from neighboring countries into rebel areas. The Reagan administration has also asked
the Soviets to intervene with their ally. Mikhail Gorbachev claims to have abandoned Stalin' policies in his own country. It will be interesting see if he rejects them elsewhere as well.
If Mengistu is determined to starve millionso his own people, there isn't much the West can do to stop him. But by refusing to be an accomplic to the crime, it may weaken his grip on power. I
the regime survives, this famine won't be the regime sur
Ethiopia's last.


## Musical 'Penthouse' letters

In doing research for another project it was
necessary that I obtain the lyrics of some of necessary that today's rock songs.
I initially tuned in to a rock station on my
radio and attempted to copy down the lyrich radio and attempted to copy down the lyrics.
I could make out an occasional "Baaaa-by!, but that was about it. Today's rock music is generally two decibels higher than the Concorde
taking off with a busted taking off with a busted
drowns out most of the lyrics
I became interested in rock lyrics back when Mrs. Senator Al Gore TTipper) said they were filthy and suggested they be printed on the out-
side of albums so parents could monitor what their children were listening to. This, of course, brought outcries of censorship and reminded me of the same sort of uproar we
had when I was a kid over the record "Louie Louie" by the Kingsmen. that song, but inderstand any of the words to that song, but it had a nice beat and so all the
teen-agers listened to it. A rumor got out, however, that the lyries to
"Louie, Louie" were dirty. I slowed my copy of

## Thought police have a grip on Stanford



today's rock music. Tipper Gore was just being
a buttinsky.
Then, however, I obtained some of the lyrics
same unintelligible lyrics being mumbled a
great deal lower and slower Don't matter. "Louie, Louie" finally was banned by school officials and parents and no longer could be played at the Friday night record Many years later, however, I did see a copy of Many years later, however, I did see a copy of dirty at all. They were stupid, but they weren't I figured the same thing was going on with figured the same thing was going on with
oday's rock music. Tipper Gore was just being


Lewis Grizzard

How does the Penth
grab you, Baaaa-by?
of today's rock music by means other than
copying them down of the ratios copying them down off the radio
Twas shocked Drunken sailors
wouldn't sing things ike that
Ever hear of Juas Priests's "Eat Me Alive",

 family newspaper. I wouldat dare print any ol
the lyics here, yrics that are filled with vio
 escapades where you could break a 1 leg or ret tan
eve pobed d out. ese pooked out
 going to force you at gunpoint
 outside of albums so your kids will know exactly
what they are listening to behind all that noise. "Louie, Louie" was a comparative lullaby Locuie, Luiie" was a comparative lullaby Rock today is entirely something else.
How does the Penthouse letters set to music

campus radicals. Stanford has lo


Meese says resigning would be admission of guilt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney
General Edwin Meese III is launching a General Edwin Meese III is launching a
counterattack against his critics and counterattack against his critics and
telling conservative senators he won't
resign in the absence of evidence of resign in the
wrongdoing.
Meese's private lawyers said
Wednesday that a Senate subcommittee report is "seriously wrong" in accusing Meese of violating a White
House policy by assisting scandalplagued Wedtech Corp.
In addition, Meese's. counselor at the
Justice Department, William Bradford Justice Department, William Bradford
Reynolds, claimed that subcommittee chairman Carl Levin of Michigan hadn't given the panel's members an
opportunity to vote on the report. In response, Levin said: '"The report
was circulated to every member of the subcommittee for coryment....Refease
of the report was approved by the

## Lots of letters


servative chief spokesman, Terry East-
land, allegedfy for not defending him aggressively enough.
After the meeting R-N.C., told reporters the the Helms, Meese's future had come up "peripher ally." Helms added, "I assume he'll be
attorney general for the rest of this year."
The meeting was "a good, candid, frank, a micable discussion about the, operations of the Justice Department,",
said Christopher Simpson, press secretsary for Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C
who also attended the who also attended the meeting. "The best thing for all concerned is to Wen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. In related developments:
Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., has
written to the House and Senate Judici-
ary committees accusing Patrick S
Korten, Meese's new chief spokesman,
of making false statements while he of making false statements while he
was chief spokesman for the Office' of Personnel Management, The Washington Post reported today. In a letter obtained by the newspaper,
Ford said he was stunned when Mees Ford said he was stunned when Meese
appointed Korten, who as OPM spokes man "lost all credibility.. as a result of repeated instances of false and or mis-
leading statements" to the House Post Office and Civils Service committee which Ford chairs. Citizens for Reagan, a 100,000 -member Cluzens for Reagan, a 100,000 -member
lobbying group, urged Meese to "fight it out. ... My impression is that the attorney general is anxious to confront his critics and anyone who thinks Ed Meese
is leaving soon is going to be dis-
appointed."

## More troubling signs, some

 big investors leaving marketNEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street's underlying formulas and past behavior, the price drop sig
 terest rates and the first notable selling by big
institutional investors in several weeks. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wednesday, the lowest since Feb. } 9 \text {, when it closed } \\ & \text { at } 1,914.46 \text {. At one point, the average fell through }\end{aligned}$ Unresponsive to good news and obsessed with
the bad, the stock market took another she the bad, the stock market took another sharp spill
Wednesday depressing the Dow Jones industrial average to its lowest point in more than three
months. Broader market indexes also fell sharply The declines themselves were not particularly ing up and down for a while in a post-crash market
dominated largely by brokers buying and selling to each other.
What concerned investment professionals this tionel is investors in such os as pension funds and mutual funds, the flesh and bones of the stockholding pub-
lic. The selling suggested that these crucial investors are growing exasperated.
tutional liquidations," William Kem some real institutional liquidations," William King, head trader
at Nikko Securities Co. International in New York said as the selling intensified late Wednesday. "You're getting some acknowledgement from in-
stitutional investors that there's stitutionat investors that there's a problem.".
Institutional selling partly was responsible for inflating the volume on the New York Stock Exchange, where 209.42 million shares were traded. lion shares in more than a month To the technical strategists who attempt to plot
the stock market's course based on mathematical at 1,914.46. At one point, the average fell through
1950, which strategists have called an important "support level." In addition, a drop in the Dow transportation In addition, a drop in the Dow transportation
average, which often precedes declines in the industrial average, suggested prices would keep
falling falling. More disturbing to some strategists was the lack of support levels on their technical charts, based points on Black Monday, Oct. 19, to $1,738.74$. Between that level and the Dow average's position
now, there have been only two stable points, 1,930 now, there
and 1,860 .
Stock strategists who look at economics to pre-
dict the market's behavior dict the market's behavior said rising concern abWednesday's big selloff They were particularly alarmed by the bond market, where prices tumbled and yields on the 30 -year Treasury bond flirted with 9.3 percent, the
highest point since the crash. This has made bonds increasingly attractive as an alternative invest ment to stocks.
"When the bond market started falling apart, we in the stock market,", said Jack Barbanel, a tradin the stock market," said Jack Barbanel, a trad-
ing strategist at the New York investment firm
Teen sells squirt on sunny beach

GRADUATION IDEAS

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH,
NC. (AP) - A seventh-grader with a slick sales pitch hopes to
make good money this summer make good money this summer

- for a little squirrt. David Egan, 13, sells dollops of
tanning lotion from a 2 -gallon tanning lotion from a 2-gallon
pump container he lugs along the pump container he lugs along the
beach, calling, "'Tan for 50 cents.
Tan for 50 cents Tan for 50 cents. Don't you want
tan for just 50 cents?'? He started the business about two months ago, when sunlovers
began their migration here. He's began their migration here. He
already learned some tricks of already le
"I mostly ask girls between 18
and 30 years old," he said. "A lo of guys will pay me just to spray a drink, you know.
David prefers a smooth deliv
ery to the hard sell, but guy ery to the hard sell, but guy
sometimes walk around with him to help out with selling points. to help out with selling points.
Although he gets turned down lot, David says he doesn't get dis
couraged.


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\section*{Thunsday, May 19, 1988-PAMPA NEWS

## Thunsday, May 19, 1988-PAMPA NEWS <br> PARIS (AP) - Experts from 24 lead- ing industrial countries met to discuss sharply different positions on agriculture policy but failed to reach accord the top trade official of the European Economic Community said today. "They made some progress, but 1 don't dare to say that there is yet com plete agreement,"' said the official, Wilplete agreement,"'said the official., Wil- ly De Clercq, adding that the ministers planned to debate the issue further over <br> The experts met overnight to attempt to reach consensus,on farm policy reform, where the Americans and EuroTrade and finance ministers from 24 countries of the Organization for Eco

## Adios amigos



Pope John Paul II waves farewell to South
American followers prior to boarding his $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { plane for Rome Wednesday night in Asun- } \\ & \text { cion, Paraquay. }\end{aligned}$
Mob of neighbors apprehend accused rapist of young girl

## HOUSTON (AP) - A mob of neighbors chased down and apprehended a man accused of breaking into a Houston home and raping a 7 -year-old girl, authe ities say. Cae of the neighbdrs said later that if they had nown why they were chasing the man, they might have killed him. The man was chased for about four blocks by about eight people, surrounded and held until "It think we basically said. <br> had a chance to lay into him,"' Sgt. Bill Staney of Charles Franklin It teland the Houston Chronicle. the Harris County Jail today in lieu of $\$ 20$,000 bond on charges of burglary of a habitation and aggra- vated sexual assault of a child. Ireland is accused of climbing through a window of a house late Tuesday and sexually assaulting the of a house late Tuesday and sexually assaulting the girl in her bedrom, Staney said. Her 5 -year-old sister also was in the foom and saw the attack, he added.

The girls were alone in the house while their
mother worked at her evening-shift job. Staney said she normally had a baby sitter stay with the girls, but she told police she had no money to pay
the sitter this week and left them at home with a the sitter this week and left them at home with a
padlock on the front door. The girls' father does not live with the family, Staney said.
Neighbors saw Ireland climbing back out the
window and heard the little girls screaming, Staney said. "They could hear these firls sereming fratically," he said. "It's a mostly Hispanic neighborhood, so when the neighbors saw this big white guy there." "We were trying to catch him, but we really we had known what had happened he might have

## Ramir <br> ireland started crying after he was


E. Lyng called for an early commit-
ment by America's trading partners ment by America's trading partners to
phase out govermment subsidies used to prop up domestic farm prices and help boost agricultural exports. Reagan first proposed this last June. Reagan Leaders of the 12 -nation EEC re-
jected the idea as unrealistic. They said jected the idea as unrealistic. They said
the reform emphasis should be on shortterm measures such as production quotas that would reduce global sur-
pluses.
At a reception Wednesday evening
At a reception Wednesday evening,
President Francois Mitterrand underPresident Francois Mitterrand under-
seored the European view that negotia-
tions on world trade liberalization tions on world trade liberalization
should not single out farm issues. "One cannot rush into negotitations
while forgetting that all matters have to One cannot rush into negotiations
while forgetting that all matters have to
be discussed, not only agriculture, but
also industr
rand said.
rand said.
U.S. officials U.S. officials said they also want to see tangible progress by December in
trade negotiations being conducted by the 96 member countries of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT. The Americans put special farm issues.
Trade ministers from the GATT
countries are to meet in Montreal in Decountries are to meet in Montreal in Detiations, which are just beginning. The culture is in early June.
Lyng said Congresss would be watch-
ing closely for results from the Mon ing closely for results from the Mon-
blocked, the sentiment will be to legis-
late more policies and programs to
offset the unfair trade practices of other offset the unfair trade practices of other
nations," Lyng told Wednesday's ministerial meeting.
De Clercq told the meeting that such U.S. attacks on unfair trading that such were unnecessary and "worsen the climate for negotiation" on farm issues.
He also criticized Washington for cut ting sugar imports, reducing or abanting sugar imports, reducing or aban-
doning efforts to hold some farmland out of production. The Organization for Economic Coop-
eration and Development secretaria eration and Development secretarial
said in a report published on Tuesday that aid to farmers in the 24 member countries amounted to about $\$ 245$ billion
in $1984-86$. That is roughly double the in $1984-86$. That is roughly
total for 1979-81, it said.

Bentsen steadfastly denies interest in ticket's no. 2 spot WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen
says he's flattered by talk he could join Michael $\begin{aligned} & \text { candidates-Reps. Kika de la Garza of Mission to } \\ & \text { Sen. Paul Simon, and Mickey Leland of Houston to }\end{aligned}$ Dukakis on the Democratic ticket for president,
but he's much more interested in his job as chair- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Jesse Jackson. } \\ & \text { The other } 12 \text { are uncommitted. }\end{aligned}$ but he's much more interested in his job as chair-
man of the Senate Finance Committee. "I enjoy being mentioned, and that's as far as it goes," says Texas' senior senator.
Should the two run together, they would be recreating a Texas-M assachusetts ticket like the one Democrats John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. John"I have absolutely no int
"I have absolutely no interest," counters Bentsen. Make a difference and I enjoy tommittee,
can
bility,
bility," But Bentsen's fellow Texas congressmen say
they wish he'd change his mind and consider be coming the Massachusetts governor's running
mate. mate.
"Bentsen would be the tremendous asset that we
need for the main reasons that he's well respected, his seniority in the Senate and his know
spent ledge of domestic and international problems.'
says Rep. Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi. "I hope says Rep. Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi. "I hope
he'll reconsider - then we'll have the Democrats he reconsider - then we'll have the Democrats
in power again. He's fit, he's sharp and he's a Texan - he's got all the qualities.'
Most of the state's congressmen
Most of the state's congressmen who will be su
perdelegates to the Democratic National Conven tion in July appear lukewarm toward Dukakis, and only two - Reps. Jonn Bryant of Dallas and Albert
Bustamante of San Antonio - are committed to the governor.
Olly two of the state's other Democratic conSome Texas Democrats say they're convinced
Bentsen - who defeated George Bush for the Senate in 1970 - could help beat the Republican again both in Texas and nationally
But Texas Republican Part Strake says he doesn't buy that, although he wouldn't mind seeing Bentsen, 67 , on the ticket "We'd just as soon see him do it," Strake said
Wednesday " "t think we can still carry Texas and it would improve our chances of upsetting him in the Senate, and we can posture him as a greedy politi-
cian." Bents
Bentsen, who faces Republican challenger Rep. Beau Boolter of Amarillo in his bid for a four
term, can run for both posts simultaneously.
"Bush can still carry Texas," Straké said. "T day when manchine politicianss carry the day down
here is nearing an end. Bentsen is one of the end of the strong power bases down here."'
Rep. Ron Coleman of El Paso says he thinks Rep. Ron Coleman of El Paso says he thinks
Bentsen could be talked into being on the presidential ticket.
"It would be wonderful for the ticket, and once "Bentsen is just part of the family, and what can you say about family - nothing but good things,'
said Bustamante. Missing whooping crane spotted in Nebraska Corpuscchist APP-A Awayward whooping al Park in Canada", said Tom Sten, a biologist
 said after the bird was spotted in Nebraska. The Panhandle chick appears to be headed north fall when it got lost during the flock's regular trip to the whooping cranes summer nesting grounds south to the Texas coast. After the bird separated from its parents, it was "It really was a surprise when we received re- sighted several times feeding in marshy areas east ports that he has been spotted in the Nebraska sand of Amarillo, but biologists feared that when the
hills near Valentine which is right on the whooping
marshes froze over in the winter the young whoophills near Valentine which is right on the whooping $\begin{aligned} & \text { marshes froze over in the winter, the young whoop- } \\ & \text { crane migration route to the Wood Buffalo Nation- } \\ & \text { er would not know how to feed itself. }\end{aligned}$

## DOUBLE SAVINGS GAS-CHARCED



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Urge to merge hits the nation's farms By JOE BIGHAM
Associated Press Writer

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) -
not escaped the urge to merge that has not escaped the urge to merge that has caused many companies todisappear as indi-
vidual entities in recent years.
But is merger mania good for farming? But is merger mania good for farming?
Robert Glassman, financial vice presiden of Fresno's Britz Inc., thinks so. He says big ger concerns can exert molesale buyers of raw
in dealing with large wholesal or processed foods.
Glassman, whose company is engaged in family farming and distribution of crops and familizers, expects continued consolidation
of the now widely dispersed fruit of the now widely dispersed fruit and produce
industry to offset antitrust restrictions he said favor big grocery chains.
"Grocers canealleach other and ask, "How
much are you paying for risins much are you paying for raisins today?" Glassman said. "We can't call each other and
ask, 'What are you selling raisins for
today?" Antitrust laws should be revised to give
Antitrust laws should be revised to give
agribusiness more flexibility in setting agribusiness more flexibility in setting
prices, Glassman said at a recent forum
sponsored by the California sponsored by the Califiornia Chapter of the
American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.
He noted that farmers received 50 percen
of the money American consumers spent on $\begin{aligned} & \text { to make the purchase," Smith said. } \\ & \text { food in the 1950s, but the farmers'share fell to } \\ & \text { On the other hand, Dole's parent company }\end{aligned}$ food in the 1950s, but the farmers' share fell to
30 percent in 1986 and 28 percent last year.
$\begin{gathered}\text { On the other hand, Dole's parent company, } \\ \text { Castle \& Cooke Inc., Dooks for purchases that }\end{gathered}$ "This trend may eventually put us all out of
business, and we must as farmers and increase its share of a given market.
But Bonner contended that companies can business, and we must as farmers and But Bonner contended that companies can $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ssman } & \begin{array}{l}\text { be fooled when they buy la } \\ \text { they think are inexpensive. }\end{array}\end{array}$
said.
Sottening of antitrust laws seems unlikely,
so Glassman so Glassman expects mergers in the agri-
business area to continue business area to continue.
But Charles Bonner, president of Bonner Packing of $F$ Bonner, president of Bonner Packing of Fresno, said a report in Busines ness accuisitine showed 70 percent of business acquisitions were failures, resulting in
lower stock prices and a drop in market share for the surviving companies market share "I think a lot of acquisitions. we have seen in agriculture the last 10 years have been un
 Ontario, Calif., countered that some com up with 6.4 percent of the $\$ 200$ million United Ontario, Calif., countered that some com
panies, such as Paramount Properties, seek
out undervalued properties in their area of raisin market, or about $\$ 13$ million in
sales, which he translated to a profit of out undervalued properties in their area of
expertise citrus and nuts. Paramors $\$ 200,000$ a year.
perhaps diversified farming company based in Smith said Dole's aim in acquisitions is
Batker "Paramount focuses on two main com-
modity groups that allows them to move
quickly to evaluate property ... and make quicky
purchases before anybody else can make
that determination and get capital together
"When we bought a dried fruit plant, we "When we bought a dried fruit plant, we said Bonner, citing a decision by his family aisin-processing company to diversify. "What can start as areal cheap price often
turns out to be an expensive education," Bonner said. "We've had a couple of those."
He noted that Tenneco West spent a Smith said Dole's aim in acquisitions is based more on cash flow than liquidation
values. "When we look at acreage, we look at the environment in which it exists today and the environment in which it will exist in five to 10

Report: Justice at weight clinic

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Sup-
reme Court Justice William Kil-
Republican Judge Nathan Hecht
of the 5 th Court of Appeals in garlin has a weight problem and
is at a Florida clinic for two to is at a Florida clinic for two to
four weeks because of it, a newsfour weeks because of t , a news-
paper reports.
Richard Richard Jenson, the justice's
political consultant, told the Au-
stin American stin Americari-Statesman that Kilgarlin's weight condition has
been aggravated by consumption of alcohol. Jenson said Kilgarlin has no
drinking drinking problem that he knew of and that "the real problem is his
weight," the newspaper reported Wednesday.
Kilgarlin 57
Kigarlin, 57 , a Democrat, is up
\$38 million deficit possible in Dallas
brace for a possible $\$ 38$ millian deficit, brought on $\quad$ departments, perhaps as early as June. for the largest department Dallas City Council members were told Wednes- "It looks like we're living above our means,' day that the deficit is being fueled, in part, by
increases in debt payments and spending for the $\begin{gathered}\text { spending only for the police and fire departments } \\ \text { First Assistant City Manager Jan Hart said the }\end{gathered}$ largest municipal departments. city will get a clearer fix on its finances when it Meries of difficult budget deliberations, including receives information on property reappraisals the possibility of raising the tax rate, cutting ser- ordered reduction in the homestead exemption City Manager Richard Knight says he expects he $\begin{aligned} & \text { Irom } \\ & \text { District will provide the city }\end{aligned}$

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Justice Oscar Mauzy said Kil-
garlin's doctor has garlin's doctor has told him for
some time that "he's been gainsome time that "he's been gain-
ing too much weight and has told
him if he didn't stop a him if he didn'ts stop it, he would
have to put him on a strict diet and I guess that has happened." and I guess that has happened.
Justice Franklin Spears said
that despite his absence. Kil that desperite hank absence, Kilgar-
lin intended to remain active in lin intended to remain active in
court business and left his votes
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## The most

By LEE MITGGANG
AP Education Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - The average cost of attend-
ing private universities is up 81 percent, to $\$ 11,870$ a ing private universidesisic universities, the total of tuition, fees, room and board has increased 61 per-
cent, to about $\$ 4,370$. The cost at some selective cent, to about $\$ 4,370$. The cost at some selective
private schools this fall will approach $\$ 20,000$. puch numbers are painfully clear this spring to prospective freshmen and their parents who, fresh
from the euphoria of mailed acceptances, now face
the hard part: how to pay. Help exists for most families. A federal study this month found that 58 percent of full-time under
graduates receive financial aid from federal and graduates receive financial aid from federal and
state government or from colleges themselves. Aid per student averages $\$ 3,813$.
But college aid officials report widespread con-
fusion about who is eligible for such aid. Familiar fusios about tuition and how to pay it have Familia wues to myths and misconceptions. Here are some
of the most common, with comments to help set the
record straight: Myth 1: "II doesn't pay to save for college. If you
do, the school just takes your savings. If you don't
the college will rescue you with financial aid." "That's just a screwy way to plan for the future, "s aid Kathleen Brouder, director of informa-
tion of the College Scholarship Service of the Col tion of the College Scholarship Service of the Col
lege Board. Brouder and other college officials say the myth
shows a misunderstanding of the congressionally shows a misunderstanding of the congressionally much aid a student can expect. Contrary to what
many families believe, the formala weighs income more heavily than 'assets and savings in calculat ing a family's expected contribution. $\$ 40,000$ annual income and $\$ 20,000$ in assets would ordinarily be expected to contribute $\$ 4,616$ pe year. If that family had $\$ 20,000$ more in savings
their expected contribution would increase onl slightly, to $\$ 4,864$. But if their annual income wen up the same $\$ 20,000$, their expected contribution would more than double, to $\$ 10,384$.
tains a germ of truth.
Families who put aside assets in their childrens
names may gain tax advantages but miss names may gain tax advantages but miss out on
grants and loans. This is because the aid formula entitles colleges to count 35 percent of such custo dial accounts as part of the family's annual con-
tribution. Combined with parental payments, a
family's contribution could be too high to qualify
for aid.
Myth 2: "The higher the tuition, the better the Educators have lately dubbed this the "Chivas
Regal"" mentality Regal" mentality. It holds sthat schools that charge the most educate the best, and those with lower
tuitions must be inferior. As any guidance counselor knows, scores of
schools among the morethan 3.000 U.S. institutions schools among the more than $3,000 \mathrm{U} . \mathrm{S}$. institutions
of higher learning charge rever of higher learning charge relatively low tuitions
but provide top educations. Alongside the many but provide top e eucations. Alongside the many
state universities that fill that description are such private schools as Albion College in Michigan,
Millsaps College in Mississippi, Loras College in lowa and Centre College in Kentucky Nevertheless, the most expensive schools continue to attract the most applicants. Harvard, for
example, this year received 14,430 applications for 2,147 freshman places. Some colleges, Mt. Holyoke for example, openly
admit they won't drop tuitions much admit they won't drop tuitions much below their think their quality is slipping.
Myth 3: "Federal student aid has plunged in the True, government aid is down. In 1987, aid from government and private sources totaled $\$ 20.5$ bilion, up 21 percent from 1980, but down 6 percent
when adjusted for inflation. And new rules have made it harder to qualify, with candidates required to demonstrate financia
need. But the biggest change in the financial aid pic-
ture occurred before Reagan was elected. Starting in the mid-1970s, the proportion of all student aid in
the form of loans grew from one-fifth to one-half. the form of loans grew from one-fifth to one-half.
That has meant students and parents are assuming more college debts than ever.
Myth
schools.
Perhaps no one hears this more often than Joan
Goodrich, financial aid director of Goodrich, financial aid director of Bennington Col-
lege in Vermont, where annual costs in September will reach $\$ 19,990$, the nation's highest. More than half of Bennington's students receive
college grants, averaging $\$ 9,000$ per student college grants, averaging $\$ 9,000$ per student. ComGoodrich said, the grants make that $\$ 20,000$ bill closer to $\$ 9,000$.
That's small That's small comfort to many middle-class stu-
dents, for whom $\$ 9,000$ is still a hefty, even prohibi-

tive sum. But for poorer students, colleges who
want diverse student bodies will pick up most of the want diverse student bodies will pick up most of the
tab. It is thus conceivable that a Bennington could wind up no more expensive than a state college if a Furthermore well-endowed colleges tend to use the finanainal aid formula as the starting point for
calculating a family's need. Aid officers exercise calculating a family's need. Aid officers exercise
professional discretion in judging what each family can afford.
Myth 5: "Why bother applying for financial aid? This encompasses a whole family of myths, each reflecting misunderstanding of how much help the
poor, the middle class and the wealthy believe is poor, the middle class and wealthy believe is
available. Middle-class parents commonly complain,
Poor kids always get taken care of Poor kids always get taken care of. family's income, the less it is expected to contribute. According to the formula, a family of four
with a $\$ 20,000$ income would be expected to contriwith a $\$ 20,000$ income would be expected to contri-
bute $\$ 398$ a year, while the figure for a family with a $\$ \$ 40,000$ income would be $\$ 4,616$. Still, middle-class families enjoy many more options than most poor families. While the poor stu-
dent with extraordinary athletic or academic abildent with extraordinary athhetic or academic abilendowment, the one with more average talents
finds precious few schools willing to absorb enough finds precious few schools willing to absorb enough
of the tuition to make attendance affordable. Conversely, aid officers meet many families
these days who wrongly believe "we're too rich to
these days who wrongly believe "we're too rich to 20 hours.


[^0]"We have a family of four with an income o $\$ 70,000$ with two kids in college,"'s said Alicia Reyes, director of college aid at the University of Chicago,
which will charge an estimated $\$ 19,000$ for tuition, fees, room and board next fall. "For their kid attending our school, the parental

Myth. 6: "You can work your way through "I have a lot of parents who come to me, and say I worked my way through and that is what my kid employment at the University of Texas a At the low wages most students can expect be tween classes or during summers off, it's absurd for parents to imagine their children can contri Federally subsidized work programs make up just 3.7 percent of total college aid, down from
little over 5 percent in little over 5 percent in 1970-71. A student in th program who works the average 12 hours a week a
minimum wage might earn 6 percent of an annua college bill. That doesn't mean a job is a bad idea. A 1987 study released by the Higher Education Coordinat dent records and found that those who worked out performed those who didn't: Undergraduates who worked $10-20$ hours a week got better grades than
those who worked fewer than 10 hours or more than

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Members of Brownie Troop 230 who participated in Saturday's flower show at Lovett Library include, front row from left, Crystal Mirabella, Kendra Ray, Carla Wood, Amber Degner, Semone Newkirk and Heather Fernuik. Standing
are, left, Bonnie Wood, Pampa Garden Club member, and Denise Luster, Troop are, left, Bonnie Wood, Pampa Garden Club member, and Denise Luster, Troop
leader


Mrs. Holly Gray, sweepstakes winner in the Pampa Gray takes sweepstakes at garden club's flower show Mrs. Holly Gray received the sweepstakes
award for the most first place entries in the artistic division of Pampa Garden Club's flower show,
"The Splendor of Spring." held Saturday, May 14 in Lovett Library auditorium, Saturday, May 14 Mrs. Gray was also awarded the Flower Show
Creativity rosette for her entry "Look to the FuCreativity rosette for her entry, "Look to the Fu-
ture," and the Award of Distinction for "Roadside ture," and the Award of istinction for "Roadside
Gleanings." She also earned the Award of Excellence, Sweepstakes and Arboreal Award in the hor-
ticulture division. ticulture division.
The flower show was open for public viewing,
with entries limited to garden club members. with entries limited to garden club members.
Brownie Scout Troop 230 also participated in the Bhow.
Mrs. C.C. Matheny received the Award of Merit
for the best specimen in the flowering plants divifor the best specimen in the flowering plants divi-
sion of the horticultural exhibit.
Other members receiving ratings in the artistic


Charter members attending the 50th anniversary tea of Lefors Art and Civic Brown, Mrs. Elvis Mathis and Mrs. Leroy Spence.

## Lefors club marks 50th year

LEFORS-Lefors Art and Civic Club celebrated
it 50 th year with a tea held May 1 in Lefors Civic is 50 th year with a tea held May 1 in Lefors Civic bers attended. The club was organized in 1938 with 16 members. Five of the charter members present at the tea
were Mrs. Venus Collum and Mrs. Louise Brown both of Pampa; Mrs. Max Brown, Stinnett; Mrs Leroy Spence, Seagraves; and Mrs. Elvis Mathis, The Club Woman of the Year Award was pre-
ary, Mrs. Carl Hills, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Don
Butler and Mrs. Henrs Gel Butler and Mrs. Henry Gruben.
Horticulture ratings were awarded to Mrs. Qu ary, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Hills, Mrs Gruben, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Gary Hansen Mrs. G.C. Davis, Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs. Gary
Stinnett. Each member of Brownie Scout Troop 230
arranged fresh floral displays for the show. Carla
Wood Wood and Heather Fernuik received first place awards. Jennifer Hidges earned a sécond place
and Christina Peterson Brownie Troop members receiving honorable
mention were Debbie Dilly Jamie Humphery mention were Debbie Dilly, Jamie Humphery
Becky Thrasher, Deena Bridges, Kristi Carter Kendra Ray, Semone Newkirk and Amber DeMney. Quary was flower show chairman; M
Mray was schedule chairman of the show.
sented to Mrs. Roy Alderson by Mrs. Carl Hall, A special corsage was presented by Mrs. Ho-
ward Archer to Mrs. Bill Mullins for being the ward Archer
charter member who is still an active club membrs. Mrs. Joe Watson accepted the corsage for Mrs. Mullins, who was ill and unable to attend the
tea.
Mrs. Wilbur Kemp and Mrs. Walter Jackson
served cake from a table decorated in blue, the served cake
club's color.


Mrs. C.C. Matheny with a
specimen from her 45 -year-
old Cecil Bruner climbing specimen from her 45-year-
old Cecil Bruner climbing
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Award of Merit at the Pampa
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Smith, Nicholas Harvill.
SECOND GRADE SECOND GRADE
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Linda Briggs, Kristi VanSickle, Patty Dinges. Mathematics - Levi Oldham,
William Clark, C.G. Hankins Phillip Blythe.
THIRD GRADE
Reading - Silbert Welch, Bub-


1988-89 officers of Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi are front row from left Sigma Phi are, front row from left, Carolyn Smith, record-
ing secretary, and Nancy Brogdin, president. Back row
from left are Betty Gann from left are Betty Gann, corresponding secretary, and
Carol Carpenter, treasurer. Not shown is Sherry Carlson,
vice president.
Horace Mann announces Principal's Award winners Principal's Award Winners at
Horace Mann Elementary School $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { ba Meadows, Misty Garvin. } \\ \text { Mathematics - Stacy Finin }\end{gathered}$ Principal's Award Winners at a Meadows, Misty Garvin.
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Reading - Alan Parker Reading - Alan Parker.
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Reading - Tanner Winkler

## Groom students win UIL

 Groom High School seniors students competing in events inErin Kate Eschle and Tony Hom- Austin. Michael Rose, son of Mr. er each earned second place med-
als at the University Interscho-
lastic Leage lastic League state competition
held May 6.7 in Austin held May 6-7 in Austin.
Homer Homer placed second in
accounting. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Homer. and Mrs. Joe Homer; Mrs.
Georgeann Hinsen was hiscoach Georgeann Hinsen was his coach
Eschle competed in extemporaneous persuasive speaking; this
was her second time to compete at the state level in this event. She
has also competed in prose and the 400 -meter run at the state UIL level. Mrs. Janetta Lamt is in her
coach; she is the daughter of Mr. coach; she is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Eschle.
Mrs. Lamb also had two other Austin. Michael Rose, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Rose, placed


Worried moms work for DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of
two small children, and like moth
 children them in the event of a happen to them in the event of a
nuclear war. I owe it tomy children
to do what I can so they can grow to do what can so they can grow
ap and have families.
What can one concerned mother do? I feel so helpless and alone.

CONCERNED MOTHER DEAR MOTHER:. In 1985,
Linda Smith, a young mother Linda Smith, a young mother
from La Jolla, Calif., visited the Vietnam Memorial in Washing
ton, D.C., with her four daughters. She was so overwhelmed
by the loss of life in that wer by the loss of life in that war-
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nuclear war - that she started an organization called MEND:
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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
be familiar to you: Norman
Cousins, The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Jack Lemmon, Wallis Annenberg, Carl Sagan, Robin
Williams, Joan Kroc, Jonas Salk and myself.
There is strength in numbers - and one ordinary person can with other "ordinary" people. MEND, write to: MENND, P.O.
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Lyle to go to district speech meet




 To advance to District competi-
tion, Lyle took top honors at Zone tion, Lyle took top honors at Zone
and Regional events. He won first
place in the boys' place in the boys' division of the
Zone contest held April 17 in Pampa by Pampa Optimist Club. The Zone contest had representa-
tives from the tives from the Pampa club and
from the three Amarillo clubs. He again took first place in the
boys' division boys' division May 7 in Lubbock
at the Regional contest, in which at the Regional contest, in which
he was competing against winners from the four zones of the Optimist Clubs of Northwest Lyle's speech is on the assigned
subject, "Destiny - Choice, Not Chance." He is the son of Dr. and
Mrs. Robert Lyle of 1827 Grape : Women buy more new cars, motor oil BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)
Women now represent 43 percent of all motor oil buyers. According to a study by Ken-
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account for 40 percent of all new car purchases, and they are in-
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The study also shows 7 million new consumers became motor oil buyers in the last five years. Of
these, 94 percent were women.
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Sweatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Ken Sweatt, competed in poetry;
 ERIN KATE ESCHLE
with four children - ages $12,10,6$
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feel I could go through another pregnancy. My husband was scared
and reluctant to go through surgery,
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but because he loves me, he had a
vasectomy. Imagine what a shock it was to
find out a few weeks ago that I am fond out a few weeks ago that I am
going to have another baby in
September! My doctor said September! My doctor said I am the
third patient he has known who got
pregnant after her husband had third patient he has known who got
pregnant after her husband had
surgery - the chances are 1 in 900 ! So, all the women who push to get
their husbands to have surgery
should should remember that it is not
always 100 percent effective. (By the way, my husband is really
excited about the baby and so am I, now that I'm over the shock.) SANDY SHAFER,
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Hawks whip Celts; Pistons oust Bulls

By DICK BRINSTE:

Now that the Hawks have put an end to thei will have to win in Atlanta to avoid their earlics team than Atlanta," Boston forward Larry Bird ouster from the NBA Playoffs in five years.
The Hawks beat the Celtics $112-104$ Wednesday night to break a a 13-game losing streak at the Gar-
den, take a $3-2$ lead in the best-of-seven Eastern $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Danny Ainge. } \\ & \text { "They have a a ot of cont team," he said of the Hawks. }\end{aligned}$ Conference semifinal and put themselves within a
victory of meeting the Detroit Pistons for the right victory of meeting the Detroit Pistons for the right
to advance.to the league championship series. De-
troiteliminated Chicago in five games with a $102-95$ "It's a great feeling, but we have to keep every-
thing in perspective," Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins said. "We have to play another game (or
two)." Game 6 is scheduled for Friday night at the
Ommi, where the Hawks have beaten the Celtics
eight of the last nine times they've played. A seventh game, if necessary, will be in Boston
on Sunday.
Tonight at Salt Lake City, the Los Angeles Lakers, seeking to become the first team to win con-
secutive league championships since the Celtics in
sing aimingto win their fifth title this decade, lead $3-2$ in
their Western Conference simifinal $\begin{array}{cc}\begin{array}{c}\text { their Western Conference semifinal series. } \\ \text { The other Western semifinal also could end } \\ \text { tonight if the Mavericks, leading Denver 3-2, beat }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Atlanta was led by Kevin Willis with a playoff- } \\ \text { Rivershigh } 27 \text { points. Wilkins added } 25 \text { points and } \\ \text { For Boston, Robert Parish had } 24 \text { points, Bird } 22\end{array}\end{array}$ Mavs can make history



 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { in the playoffs this year and if we } & \text { Rolando Blackman, who } & \text { free-throw shooting team during } \\ \text { beat Denver we will pass another } \\ \text { milestone," seaid Dallas Coach } & \text { scored } 18 \text { of his } 24 \text { points in the } & \text { the regular season, hitting } 80.4 \\ \text { second half, said the series "has } & \text { percent. Coming into Tuesday's }\end{array}$

 Denver could be missing All-
Star guard Lafayette Lever and The Nuggets said Lever, who
has a strained knee, definitely top sixth man Wednesday,
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rebounds.
Bliss ac By PETE HERRER

| AP Sports Writer | conference to show that a basket ball coach can also have a sense | decision to remain at Indiana. <br> 'He did what the drug ads say: |
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| the head coach at New Mexico, a | because (UNM) President | Keady, the Lobos' initial interest, |
| ool where basketball |  |  |
| regardless of th | an unlimited chair budget | "He told me I shouldn't feel bad |
| Bliss inherits a program ric | er of | ly |
| fan support | tror | No. 3," Bliss said. "He said |
| national prominence. While N | the court, is a longtime fr | he was No. 2 |
| Mexico has ranked in the top 10 | Bliss, who assisted Knig | Then my wife Claudia tells me |
| nationally in attendance for 22 |  |  |
| consecutive years, the Lobos h | Indiana. In fact, Knight | 'You weren't my first choice |
| ven't been to the NCAA Tourn | at a payphone during a trip to C | either.' '" |
| ment since 1978 | cinnati on Wednesday to make | Bliss, whose 13-year record of |
| It was that shortcoming that | call to the news conference. | 219-163 includes a 142-101 record |
| pave | Before Knight's call ca | in eight seasons at SMU, said |
| Altbuquerque as the sucessor | through, Greg Remington, New | he'll bring his pressing defense |
| Gary Colson. Colson won more | Mexico's sport's information | and up-tempo offense to Albuqer- |
| games than he lost in eight sea- | director, informed the audie | que. He'll be teaching it to 11 |
| sons at New Mexico - a 146-106 | the Ind | players, including four starters, |
| record - but his failure to get | ing. New Mexico athletic director | returning from last year's $22-14$ |
| Lobos to the NCAA Tournament | John Koenig, who heard only |  |
| eventually led to his for | part of the announcement, turn | adopted his |
| ignation on April 26. | to Remington and said, "Who |  |
| an "It's clear we haven't been to | "'"Boobby Knight," Bliss said. | phy as coach at Oklahoma in the mid-1970's. |
| an NCAA Tournament and our expectations are that we will win | "You remember him, don't you, John?' | mid-1970's. <br> 'At Oklahoma, the football |
| the WAC (Western Athletic Con- | Dave will bring gre | team used to outscore us, so we |
| ference) and get involved in the | ation to the job and I don't | decided we had to do something. |
| national scene," New Mexico | think there is a better man for the | We sort of felt like a cross-eyed |
| athletic director John Koenig |  | discus thrower - you aren't set- |
| said in announcing that Bliss | Knight said | ting any records, but you try to |
| agreed to a five-year cont | Bliss said he appre | keep the crowd alert. |

## Winning Colors arrives

 for Saturday's PreaknessBy TAM LHOTTA AP Sports Writer

Woody Stephen - Trainer Woody Stephens isn't worried
that the same scenario that benefitted Winning Colors in the
Kentucky Derby will unfold in the Preakness - a fast filly and a bunch of less speedy colts. ico Race Course Wednesday afternoon and found seven colts
waiting for her, five of whom she beat in the Kentucky Derby on
Mrian's Time arrived at Pimli-
Bednesday morning, about six co Wednesday morning, about six appearance at the track. As those two settled in for Saturday's
race, the connections for Once
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Wind and Din's Da ncer } & \text { er's narrow loss in the Derby that } \\ \text { announced their intention to skip } & \text { the colt would go right to the early }\end{array}$ the 13 -16-mile race.
Once Wild, the front-running
Iead in the Preakness. But
Stephens backed off that chatwinner of the Withers last week for his third victory in a row this
year, had appeared most likely to year, had appeared most likely to
challenge Winning Colors for the early lead. Stephens, whose Forty Niner
fell a neck short of catching Win ell a neck short of catching Win-
ning Colors in the Derby, didn't ning Colors in the Derby, didn't
much care about Once Wild's de-
fection. "I knew he wasn't going to run," Stephens said outside For-
ty Nineres stall Wednesday morn-
ing. "T knew two ing. "I knew wedno or three morn-
ago. Pat Day told me he wasy't ago. Pat Day told me he wasn't
going to run. I was going to hang
close either way" going to run. I was, going to hang
close either way,"
Stephens said after Forty Nin-
"He won't go with her, but he
won't be far away", Stephens said. "He can outrun," any 3phens -yearold in the country if I want him to.
He proved that last year. $\ldots$ He can beat the colts. Now he has to beat her." Under jockey Pat Day, Forty
Niner pressed Winning Colors Niner pressed Winning colors
during the opening quarter mile during the opening quarter mile
and around the first turn in the Derby. Day then allowed his colt
to drop back down the backto drop back down the back-
stretch before launching a clos:
ing rally through the stretch that stretch before launching a clos:
ing rally through the stretch that
fell just short.


Pistons' Adrian Dantley goes to the hoop
Runaway victories highlight Bambino Minor League play
$\begin{array}{cccc}\text { Bambino Minor League (9-10) } & \text { ters and walked none. He gave up }\end{array} \begin{gathered}\text { no-hitter and pick up the save. } \\ \text { action produced several lop- } \\ \text { ondy } \\ \text { sided victories in thin on a single hit. Curtis }\end{gathered}$ sided victories in this week's
games. On Monday, Holmes defeated
Keyes Pharmacy in a runaway victory, 23-13. The winning piteh-
er, Todd Finney, walked three er, Todd Finney, walked three
and struck out seven, allowing and struck out seven, allowing
only one hit and two runs. On the
mound for Keyes, Jeren Mille walked six and struck out two giving up five hits and 12 runs.
Top hitters for Holmes wer Ryan Cornelson, who swung the and Todd Finney, who collected
and two doubles. Keyes' Curtis Wi teamm
tripte.

## Chase Oilfield downed Davis W

Service $23-12$. Bryan Waldrip
winning pitcher for Chase
strike outs, while allowing five runs on three hits. T.J. Davis relief. Joshua Brookshire per
formed the pitching duties for Davis.
In addition to pitching, Brya Waldrip hit three singles for single and a double, T. J. Davis hit wo singles, Kory Harris colhit a single.
For Davis, Matt Archibald Eddie Pickett and Justin Lawley each hit a single.
Matt Utzman, Kory Harris and T. J. Davis had outstanding performanees on defense for Chase. In Wednesday's Minor League
action, Dixie defeated Citizens action, Dixie defeated Citizens
22-14. On the mound for Dixie, Ryan Cook struck out two batters, walked 111 , and gave up nine
runs on four hits. Ty Kidwell of runs on four hits. Ty Kidwell of on two hits, while st
and walking six.
$\qquad$ and two homers at the plate. Jermey Barnes singled twice and tri-
pled twice, and Clint Ferguson hit two singles and a homer. Rayford
was the top hitter for Citizens as he belted a homerun. In another Wednesday In another Wednesday night
game, Texas Furniture rolled. game, Texas Furniture rolled
over Keyes Pharmacy, $16-1$,
propelled by the pitching of Trent Davis, who struck out eight bat-
six strike outs and five walks, walked 15 , relinquishing four hits allowing three runs on five hits. and six runs.
Phil Everson of Texas Futhin
ture hit a single and a triple Matt Clark hit a double for while teammate Trent Davis had Triangle Energy, while Brantley, Keyes hit one single. In the Babe Ruth 13 -year oid $\begin{gathered}\text { In the bottom of the sixth, with } \\ \text { League Wednesday. Triangle }\end{gathered}$ base runners on the corniers and Energy registered a win over one out against Triangle Energy, Lions, $6-2$. Winning pitcher John
Donnelly had three strike outs
With the win, Triangle im and no walks, giving up two runs
on no hits. Jason to 0 - 3 -2, while the Lions drop
on

Deadline draws near on Optimist coupon books
 ing campaign.
Glo-valve has raised $\$ 940$ with the total sales so far listed at Ken Rheams. $\qquad$ Saturday at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
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walked off with the award chemical abuse last year. feel Is a great about winning it," Trar-
pley said, as he became Dallas' pley said, as he became Dallas
first player to receive a major
post-season honor.

Sports


Keith Hernandez is aided by teammate after collision.

## Shaken Hernandez sparks Mets past San Diego 5-2 <br> two-run single in the sixth inning

Keith Hernandez went down for the count, then got up and knock Hernander, the New Yor
Mets' all-star first Mets' all-star first baseman, was
kneed by a baserunner in the fifth knned by a baserunner in the fifth
inning Wednesday night. He wa
knocked knocked dizzy, but remained in
the game after being revived. the game after being revived.
"I really don't know (if I wa knocked out)," Hernandez said after the Mets beat San Diego 5-2
as Bob Ojeda pitched two-hit ball for $81-3$ innings. "I was wonder ing if I was on the base. There was a guy on third. I tried to get up but
when I heard (umpire) Lee Weyer say 'out,' I said to hell with this and laid down there a while."'
Two innings later, Hernande Two innings later, Hernande against pitcher JJimmy Jones
who had collided with him at firs base. With the score 1-1, Ojed
singled, Len Dykstra was safe on
catcher Benito Santiago's throw ing error, and, after Ojeda wa picked off and Wally Backman
struck out, Hernandez homered struck out, Hernandez homered.
"The homer by Mex really
picked me up, a real shot in the picked me up, a real shot in the
arm for me," said Ojeda, who arm for me," said Ojeda, who allowed only a fifth-inning single
to Keeith Moreland and Dickie
Thon's ninth-inning leadoff tri Thon's ninth-inning leadoff tri-
ple. After Thon scored on John
Kruk's sacrifice fly, Roger Kruk's sacrifice fly, Roger
McDowell replaced Ojeda and
finished off the Padres Elsewhere in the National,
was Montreal 3. Los Angeles was Montreal 3, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 1; and Cincinnati 8 ,
Atlanta 4

Expos 3, Dodgers 0 Homers by Andres Galarraga rookie John Dopson's first major
league win. Dopson pitched six

## Doxieres starerer ore liessia <br> Oilers slip by Bruins 2-1

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Perhaps Andy
Moog should become a forward. Or even a deThen he just might have a chance to beat EdritonAlthough he has moved to another city - another country, for goodness sake.-Moog ins't able to
shake the belief that Fuhr is destined to beat him. shake the belief that Fuhr is destined to beat him.
Moog made 20 saves in goal for Boston on Moog made 20 saves in goal for Boston on
Wednesday night and many of the stops were specTacunesar. But his Bruins were defeeated $2-1$ by Fuhtr's
defending champion Oilers in Game 1 of the Standefending champion Oilers in Game 1 of the Stan-
ley Cup final. Keith Acton scored the winning goal on a deflection with 18:45 to play
"Andy is a good goaltender, there's no doubt
about that," said Fuhr, who shared Edmonton's about that," said Fuhr, who shared Edmonton's
goaltending duties with Moog from 1981-87 but who saw the lion's share of work in the Oilers' drive to three of the last four NHL championships. "I thought Andy played well and made some good
saves. But the bottom line is we won." Moog agreed, saying the fact that he played well enough in his first-ever game against Edmonton to be chosen No. 1 star was "very little consolation Moog broke into the NHL with the Oilers in 1980 81, one year before Fuhr. By the $1982-83$ season,
they formed the best young soaltending combina toon in the e ame
in mowe Moo played in all but one phavot game as the Oilers went to their first Stanley Cup
final before being swept by the New York Islan ders.
Even though they divided time in goal almost
 opening the season $6-0$, struck out $\begin{aligned} & \text { rallying the Astros. } \\ & \text { Nolan Ryan, pitched six in }\end{aligned}$ five hits. But one of them was nings and got the victory, despite
Galarraga's eighth homer of the striking out only two. Dave Smith Theason, leading off the second. got his eighth save by pitching the That was all Montreal needed.

| Giants 5, Phillies 1 |
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| San Francisco | kow gave up four hits, struck ou kow gave up four hits, struck out

six and walked three before bein
relieved by Scott Garrelts with relieved by Scott Garrelts with
two on in the ninth. Garrelts Lance Parrish to hit into a double. play to pick up his second save second inning.
Brett Butle Brett Butler, who had three
hits, broke a 1-1 tie with a two-ruu single in the sixth off Bruce Ruf
fin, ${ }^{3-4 . ~ C h r i s ~ S p e i e r ~ a l s o ~ h a d ~}$ three hits.

Astros 4, Pirates 2
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Major League standings


Funr got the reputation of being a ge player ever, calls Fuhr the greatest goalie of in NHL histor
Moog? He sat in the background and fumed ason, while his teammates were drinking from Lord Stanley's Cup in celebration of beating Phitraded.
Oilers coach-general manager Glen Sathe asn't able to meet Moog's request before the season and the goalie refused to report. Instead, he played behind another rising star
with the Canadian Olympic team.
Finally, on March 7, Sather traded Moog to Boson. Again, he has mostly watched, with red-hot Rejean Lemelin getting most of the work coming into this serie
Boston coach Terry O'Reilly started Moog
against his former teammates Wednesday, figuring the added emotion couldn't hurt.
Moog said he "eliminated all the personalities Moog said he "eliminated all the personalities
and faces. I tried to concentrate on the game and and faces. I tried to co
Although Moog did a good job of that, O'Reilly of this best-of-seven series.
Meanwhile, there's no question that Fuhr will be
And if the Bruins only test him with 14 shots Andin, they will surely limp into Boston Garden
trailing 20 .

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gerser
res Texas, which has won
10 of its last 12 to move into second place, made
four double plays against four double plays against
the Blue Jays, who drop-
ped to $16-23$, the first time they have been seven games under.
October 2, 1982 .
"When you hard, you gou try too
what you're capabm what you're capable of
doing,, said John Cerut-
ti, who pitched the final three innings. "When
you're winning -2 and
you make a bad pitch, no big deal. When you're
winning and you lose a
game by not doing the litgame by not doing the lit-
tle things, if youve won
three or four before, it's
no big deal But no big deal. But every
game is critical now."
The Blue Jays, who have lost seven of 10 ,
made ptenty of mistakes
behind Stoter made ptenty of mistakes
behind Stotlemyre, who
pitched well, striking out
eight in six innings. eight in six innings.
In the Rangers third Curtis Wilkerson led off with a single. Stottle-
myre got two strikes on Odibe McDowell but
McDowell worked al where was no excuse for that, to get a guy
down and then let him
off," ${ }^{\text {Stottlemyre said. "I }}$ let him get away, there runs." With one out, Petralli hit a long fly to dead cen
ter. Moseby tracked it down, lept, caught the ball, then dropped it
Both runners scored on Both runners
the double.
"When we come out of opposing pitchers, be no mercy," Stottlemyre
said.
Williams, meanwhile, Was asked why his players appeared to lack th concentration necessar
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Crime victim reclaims his life in wheelchair By RHONDA MORAN
The Brazosport Facts

CLUTE (AP) - Laurin "Spud"
Ivy Jr. ived 40 years of his ife as Iyy Jr. ilved 4 years of $h$ is ifte as
many others have Freeport Facts deilivery boy,
Fred served in the U.S. Naery, then
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rom the shouldes rom the shoulders dit.
thief was never caught.

vy has found mobility and happiness with his souped-up wheelchair


What followed was the begin--
$\begin{gathered}\text { ning of the rest of Ivy's Ilife: } \\ \text { veeks in intensive care at Ben }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{gathered}\text { move. } \\ \text { When he refused to get up, she }\end{gathered}$ Taub Hospital, weeks at the
Teen in intensive are
Texas Institute for Research thd Texas Institute for Research and
Rehabilitation, then the long trip kenabilitation, then the long trip
Woodlake ake up residence at Woodlake Nursing Home. For the first year he was deeply
depressed and rarely left his bed depressed and rarely left his bed and access to people trained to help him. But his self-imposed Seifert took over as administrator at Woodlake and insisted that
Ivy stop wasting his life. "Sharon came here and saw was in bed and had a fit," Ivy says fondly, grinning as he re-
members her common-sense assigned him a roommate who had problems with bladder and owel control, and the occasional
odor of aceidents finally drove the quadriplegic out
into the wheelchair

## At first, he only went to the nurses' station for a few minutes,

 nurses' station for a few minutes,returning to sit in his room. Be returning to sit in his room. Be-
fore long, he was going to the lobby. And then a Woodlake empioyee, Iraida "Yayi" Gonzales,
invited him to go with her to the
store. He rode in his wheelchair store. He rode in his wheelchair
as she walked beside him. as she walked beside him.
Soon, he was going out alone. "It was scary ar first," the 46-
year-old Freeport native says. year-old Freeport native says.
"But people are really nice. "But people are really nice.
They're nicer than you think they
are.
are. ''ve had people stop and , get
out of their cars to help me." out of their cars to help me."
A friend, Mac McCollister, A friend, Mac McCollister,
gave Ivy the headlights and some
of the other thing minner of the other things mounted on the
wheelchair. A red reflector hangs wheelchair. A red reflector hangs
from the back. There's a horn, an umbrella and a radio, which isn't
working at the moment. working at the moment.
The battery-powered wheelThe battery-powered wheel-
chair has trouble getting over chair has trouble getting over
railroad tracks, and once Ivy
stopped to close to the sloping stopped too close to the sloping
side of a ditch and rolled into it, unable to back out.
It was almost dark, but pas-sers-by saw his lights, but came
to help. Still, he says he wasn't to help. Still, he says he wasn't
especially worried.
"I always tell someone where I'm going and when I'm going to leave, so they know when to ex-
pect me," he says. Waiting calmpect me, he says. Waiting calm-
ly in a ditch for help to come
would require patience and would require patience, and
that's something Ivy has plenty

## The divorced father of two admits that before his accident.

 admits that before his accident,he wouldn't have gone near a
nursing home bit nursing home, but after he was
shot he chose to go there despite shot he chose to go there despite
his mixed feelings about the deci-

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"One person can't take care of
me, it ties them down too much," me, it ties them down too much,"
he says. "This way is better. It's no probiem here; I can do what I want to. If 1 want to go dwntown, I
go downtown. I've even been to
Lake Jackson in thi Lake Jackson in this chair."
He has plo He has plenty of relatives in the
area and a good many friends area and a good many friends
who come by to visit or to invite Ivy to go places - he's been to parties, barbecues, rodeos and a
variety of other events variety of other events.
crazy fane whily about dirst came here," crazy when I first came here," he
says. "Some of them came by two says. "Some of them came by two
or three times a day. I told them, 'Hey, I didn't see you this much before,
now.".
He go He goes out to eat from time to
time at Cooker's Restaurant where Pete help him strap on a special device for "Teeding himself. he notes. "If I can't get over
there, sometimes they bring the food over here." He wonders why anyone would
want to write a story about him, and says he's just like anyone "Ilse would be in his position. rent than anybody else, at diffe"I get to feeling bad sometimes. but heck, I'm not dead. I can still talk and go. I could be a whole lot
worse off, and there's just no
point worrying about it.

Retired executive finds happiness
as a handyman
DALLAS (AP) - For the le-
gions of people nearing retire- charges by the hour at a rate
influenced by how well he likes gions of people nearing retire-
ment age, Jack Garrow of Dallas
inced by how well he hikes offers some simple advice: Wrap needed. By industry standards,
your fingers around a nice cool your fingers around a nice cool
paint brush. he admits, he comes cheap. Or a hammer. Or a saw. $\quad 60$ hours on a project, four hours
In other In other words, keep going, one day, five hours the next, and
Garrow says. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Garrow says. } \\ \text { "Get a hobby," he says. Stay } & \text { then I'll add it all up and look at } \\ \text { the customer and think, I } \text { can't }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { "Get a hobby," he says. Stay } & \text { the customer and think, 'I can } \\ \text { charge that much, ", Garrow }\end{array}$ Gise.
Garrow, 65, chose the tools - says. "I'll take off about 15 hours.
"My wife gives me holy hell aband indeed the trade- of a hand- My Mife gives me holy hell ab-
yman when he retired in 1986 afcer more than 30 years as an in- enough, You re not making any
surance executive. Today he money., surance executive. Today he He shrugs. Making money isn't
paints rooms, refinishes floors, builds fences and cabinets, remodels kitchens and adds decks "I've spent most of my insurfor fun. At a time when the over-65 there's a lot of pressure," he
population is growing at ever- says. "I used to come home and population is growing at ever-- says. "" used to come home and
increasing a nnual rates (the do this," and he ran a paint brush increasing annual rates (the do this," and he ran a paint brush
American Association of Retired along a window sash, "just to rePersons says it signs up about lax. This is great relaxation." 8,000 new members every day), All the management tests $h$ and when government and pri-
vate studies show most retirees $\begin{aligned} & \text { took told him he was a workaho- } \\ & \text { lic. He still is. "At night at home }\end{aligned}$ return to work for extra income,
Jack Garrow is a little different. He still ins. "At night at home,
instead of sitting down and Jack Garrow is a little different,
"I've got plenty of money," $\begin{aligned} & \text { watching television, } I \text { Id rather } \\ & \text { take a course in how to lay tile," }\end{aligned}$ says Garrow, who spent 19 years
with Modern America Corp, and
retired as the Chicago-based. His handyman work firm's Western regional manager. "I just like to stay busy, and
mostly I like to do folks, or divercees with children people who need some help."

His handyman work grew out of an earlier attempt to get rich
owning rental property. He didn't get rich, but he did learn how to rehabilitate a succession of du-
plexes and houses he owned.

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