## Haiti

Rebel soldiers routed in battle at barracks,
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## The Fampa Neuts

Baseball
Havesters take over third in district play, Page 10

## Soviet Georgians demonstrate for freedom

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Write
$\underset{\text { MOSCOW (AP) - Thousands of people defied }}{\text { Soviet tanks and soldiers Saturday and }}$ Streets of Tbilisi in a protest demanding independence for th
dents said.
Tass said the republic's leaders met in emergen-
y session during the demonstration and rejected the protesters' demand for Georgian secession.
At one point during the fifth day of demonstraMons, tanks rumbled through the crowd along a
main street of the repthblic's capital. "Death to the Russian occupiers!'. several people shouted as
they threw themselves at an approaching tank they threw themselves at an approaching tank,
activist Sergei Dandurov reported from the city. Other demonstrators screamed, "Down with the rotting Russian empire!" and "Geet off Georgian
land!" as they stoned the tanks and broke windows on a military car, he said in a telephone interview on a military car, he said in a telephone interview.
"They went right through the crowd ". Tamara
Chiza, correspondent for the unofficial journal $E x$ Chiza, correspondent for the unofficial journal $E X$ -
press-Khronika, said of the tanks. She said she was press-Khronika, said of the tanks. She said she was
on the city's main thoroughfare when the tanks moved through just after noon.
Dandurov said 10 tanks rumbled through and
six tanks approached and that no one was hurt.
Alexander Ogorodnikov, a Moscow-based Alexander Ogorodnikov, a Moscow-based
Christian activist in telephone contact with Tbilisi, said many businesses were closed by a general Durad Che also idled city bus group that organized the protest, said by telephone

Down with the rotting Russian empire!' and 'Get off Georgian land
han 50,000 by sunset and that the crowd was listenThe Soveches by activists. "uneasy" but that workers at a majority of factor
 sreets that were filled with protesters, the Geortian leadership met in an emergency session and
then issued an appeal for calm, said a journalist at the official republican news agency Gruzinform. He spoke on condition of anonymity.
Tass indicated the meeting rejected

Just cruisin


Valerie Holt, 8, and her friend Tori Ritthal er, 2, enjoy the spring weather by cruising
around a driveway in the 1600 block of North
Christy recently. While Pampa area resi-
dents enjoyed warm spring weather at the drop temperatures back into the 50s today

## s, is and will be a socialist, sovereign republic in he brotherly family of peoples Tass said the meeting decided.

 The protest organizers are demanding that er Josef Stalin, secede from the Soviet Union. They also accuse the Kremlin of stirring up ethnic un-rest in the autgnomous region of Abkhazia located within Georgia on the Black Sea Georgian nationalists contend that under Moson their indigenous culture, language, politics and The government daily Izvestia said "anti-Soviet, trations and that the main goal of the protest wa o object to unspecified "unconstitutional actions" y Abkhazia residents. That appeared to be a reGeorgia and become a separate Soviet republic Many of the nations more than 100 ethnic groups Gave been taking advantage of President Mikhail demand greater autonomy from Moscow in their cultural, economic and political affairs.
Tempers have flared repeatedly in the neighbor-

## Soviets deny radiation danger from nuke submarine accident

## By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Norway
on Saturday searched for signs of
radioactivity from a nuclear radioactivity from a nuclear-
powered Soviet submarine that caught fire and sank off the coast Authorities feared about 50
Soviet sailors died. Norway said an explosion
occurred aboard the sub before i occurred aboard the sub before it
sank Friday. Moscow said ther sank Friday. Moscow said there
was no danger of contamination
and confirmed there were deaths was no danger of contamination
and confirmed there were deaths
but and cond not immediatery provide
but
casualty figures or details on how casualty figures or detalls on how
the accident occurred
The vessel. one of the Soviets The vessel, one of the sobie
most advanced, was capable carrying more than a dozen long.
range missiles, according to $\mathrm{U} . \mathrm{S}$. officials. television the sub was carryin only torpedoes, but he declined to say whether the vessel was equip.
ped with any nuclear weapons.
As many as half the crewme may have died in the fire and ex
plosion or from exposure in nea plosion or from exposure in near-
freezing seas, the Norwegian freezing seas, the Norwegian
national news agency NTB re-
ported. The ship normally carries a crew of about 95 .
From observations by a gian reconnaissance air crew,
the Norwegian Defense Ministry estimated 40 to 50 men were pick "It's a matter of mathema-
tics," said Maj. John Berg, a military spokesman. "You have
a potential of 50 or more" who
died. said the submarine caught fire File photo shows type of Soviet Mike-Class sub and went down in international marine involved in underwater accident.

## Student legislators override veto on health clinics in school

Editor's note: On Saturday 75 Pampa and Amar
illo high school students participated in Model Legislature VI at Pampa High School. In keeping with the spirit of that experiment in state govern-
ment, this story is written as if the model legislament, this story is written as if the model legisla
ture were the actual law-making body in Texas. By Bear mills
Staff Writer

> The state Legislature dropped a moral bomb-
shell Saturday when the House and Senate unaniBradshaw and approve state-funded health clinics in every public high school in Texas.
The clinics would have authority to provide The clinics would have authority to provide
health care, family counseling and birth control to students over age 16 without the consent of parents. An amendment to the bill, introduced in the House. also barred school officials from sharing
the results of counseling and treatment of a student the results of counseling and treatment of a student
with parents or other adults without the student's permission.
> Rep. Patti Warner, the House sponsor of the bill,
waged verbal combat with Sen. Jennifer. Jones during committee hearings on the issue
> After the hearings, Jones criticized the commitee, chaired by Sen. Chris Strickland, for not listen "They made it clear they didn't want to liste Jones complained. "This would harm innocent stu The state already has set up clinics with qualified people. We need school funds to go to other things.' Strickland argued that in Pampa, students were not aware a public health clinic existed and that a
clinic in the school would be more accessible ""The (public) clinics are not doing the job Strickland said. "I don't even know where the one In town is. The Panhandile has the second highest
rate of pregnancies and the highest rate of 16- to

## 8-year-old pregnancies. And we have the leas population of any area in the state The

 opud education about thisRep. Ruby Torres supported the bill, assuring sexual activity among teen-agers, but rather in crease their opportunities to get counseling to re frain from premarital sex. During debate on the Senate floor, Sen. John
Dawson said such logic was not in line with reality. "Most people, if they had protection, would say 'What the hell' and just do it. It's like giving a
needle to a drug user and then counseling him not to use it," Dawson said. Sen. Becky Reed, in arguing for the so-called Birth Control Bill, said the central issue was not
the potential dispensing of prophylactics and birth control pills on the high school campus. "It's not just for birth control. It's about health care for high school students. If it's a moral ques tion, then I morally support it," Reed said.
Bradshaw vetoed the bill on the grounds that preempted parental rights with minors. His veto led to an angry exchange with Rep.
Warner outside the House chambers. "Is there a problem here?" Warner demanded. "You can come into my chambers and we can discuss it," the governor co
"It passed by a majority.
"It passed by a majority."
"That's the kids' rights." Warner insisted. "I passed by more th
votes to override
Warner did indeed carry the power to override by a unanimous vote of the House. She then went to the Senate chambers to watch as the Senate fol lowed suit and passed the measure 11-4.
One vote - by Senate president Teel Bivins caused the narrow defeat of dramatic new gu control legislation. The House voted in favor of new
in the state submit their weapons to ballistic tests
which would be kept by the Department of Public Safety.
The new law would have also meant a three- to
seven-day waiting period on the purchase seven-day waiting period on the purchase of al
guns and outlaw the sale of automatic weapons in the state.
Sponsors of the bill told the House and Senate the used in violent would be used to track weapons used in violent crimes through the "fingerprin
left on a bullet by the gun it was fired from. Sen. Dale Sanders, a conservative, spok
against the bill, saying the ballistics tests would not be useful indefinitely since ballistic marks ar subject to change each time a gun is cleaned.
The Se The Senate reached an 8.8 tie on the bill, whic was then broken by Bivin's "nay" vote.
"You ain't getting me to vote for gun control. No
sir," Bivins said following his vote to defeat the
The House voted also voted to pass a new priso reform bill calling for three new prisons and two new halfway houses in the state. They als
approved mandatory drug testing on the adults, but tabled a similar measure for high school students.
A measure to
A measure to allow a moment of silent medita
tion at the beginning of the school day failed Bill on suicide and the outlawing of tobacco sales to minors were either tabled or died in committee. A final talley of the 12 Bills considered by the House and Senate shows that six bills passed. They
included: the Prison Reform bill, Drug Testing o included: the Prison Reform bill, Drug Testing o
Employees bill; Teen Court bill (would allow cer tain cases of offenses committed by 13 - to 16 -year
oids to be tried in a cou $\uparrow$ of peers), Birth Contro Olds to be tried in a cou t of peers), Birth Control
bill (over veto) and a resolu ion aimed at programs to discourage youthful runaways.
Measures that passed in the House and failed in
the Senate include the Gun Control bill, mandatory the Senate include the Gun Contron bill, mandatory
AIDs testing for high school students and a mea

The bill supporting school prayer passed in the The House and Senate both voted to override veto by Bradshaw allowing a new state lottery. The lawmakers overwhelmingly approved the lottery, saying it would allow the state the funds to support
the school health centers as well as the new prison


Patti Warne

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow



Obituaries
THEDA ALEEN CLINE
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 Memetery
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Survivors include her husband CT CT Cline



BIG SPRING- Joe M. Wribit
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Memorial Park.



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 Lee Wright of Nashville, Tenn: and four grand
children.

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What tey Funeral Home in in Pamp ma trom 6 :30 $p . m$ ${ }^{10} 8 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. Sunday .

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WANDA OLEFTA WINBORNK
Wanda Oleta winborne. 78 , died Saturday.
Graveside services are to be at $p$ p. Mondy in
 Center, ofticiating. Arrangements
michael. Whatey
Chidress. She marrieded Clyde winhoorne on J
 She was a member of Community Christian Cen-
Ler She was preceded indeath by a son, Joe Clyde Ler
Wibheme. in 1978 .
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 Hobby winborme of Sherman, Charles Minborie
ol Lima, ohio, and L Laroy Winborne of Columbus

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Obituaries
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## Police report

Pampap Poice Pepartment responded to the fol
lowinp call p.m. Saturday ${ }_{\text {FRIDAY, April }}$

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Cith of pampa reported Hiphiand park ple assault at at sib N . Hobartitner, reported sim

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 was arrested in the soo biock of West Brown on

charges of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons | ATTUD $A Y$, April 8 |
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 intoxication He was released dharest on bublic the sonio Campos, 31, 210 Tuke was arrested in he abes.


 license. He was released on on bond. Marvin Roy Kirkland, 23, McLean, was arter med was relased on ond
tion hotiee May Lance, 5 . 1008 Buckler, was
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| simple assaut and terrorisicic threats He Has | released on bond.

 arrested in the the block of West Browning on
charges of driving with hicensse suspended, failure


Minor accidents
Pampa Police Department reported the follow-
ing minor accidents during the 32 -hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, FRIIAY, April
Ga:45 am - A A. 1978 Buick icriven by Elizabeth






 No injuries were reported. Gilchrist was cited for
following too closely following too closely saturday

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Fire report
The Pampa Fire Department responded to the
following call during the 32 -hour period ending at ${ }^{3} \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. Salurday FRIDAY, April


## Calendar of events

PAMPA AARP
Pampa chapter of the Amerrican Association of
Retired Persons (AARP) is to meet at 1 p.m. Mro-
day in the Pampa Senior Citizens center. Prog-
ram will be on HUD housing for senior citizens.

Pampa bands ready for UIL contest

 Pampa High School bands, directed by Charles
Johnson, are scheduled to compete in District 4-A concert and sightreading divisions on Wednesday.
PHS band members are to perform at $9: 45 \mathrm{a} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. PHS band members are to perform at 9:45 a.m.
in concert and $10: 30 \mathrm{a}$. m . in sightreading The band in concert and $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. in sightreading. The band
will be playing " Marche Militaire Francaise" by Saint-Saines and Godfrey, "Colonial Song", by
Grainger and ""our Scotish Dances" by Arnold Grainger
Paynter.
On Thursday, Pampa Middle School's sixth-
grade band directed by Brent Colwell will compete in District C non-varsity division.
Perfor Performance time for this band is $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$
concert, and 9 a.m.o. sightreading. The sixth
graders are to play "March for the Youn" graders are to play "March for the Young" by
Sammy Nestico "Idyllwild Fantasy" by John
O'Reilly and "Northpointe Fantasy" by James Swearing Concert numbers for this band includ March
from Third Suitit by Jager, spiritual from
phony
Sy by
Gillis and Bainum, and "Italian in
 Algiers" by Rossini and Cailliet.
Concert judgese are to be Ed Martinez of Fort
wid Snyder. Sightreading iudges are to be Willis Gid dens of Plainview, Fred Handley of San Angelo and Lesiie Ross of Lockney.
Other 4A high school bands competing in nex
week's UIL contest include Hereford, Borger weeksall, Dumas, Trascosa, Amarillo High, Capp
Rand rock and Palo Duro.
Class C middle Thursday's competition include Barger, Crockentt.
Bowie, Austin, Travis, Mann, Houston, Fannin

## Soviets

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that was bound for the arctic port that was boun
of Murmansk

## City briefs

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and $\$ 30$.t. and 83.00 at door. Adv.
PREENROLIMENT. Spirit of Truth Christian School. Kin-
dergarten-12. Call for reduced
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Nurses. Certified Ades. We
care for those you love." 665 .-0356. Medicare approved. Visa, Mas
 p.m. Limited number of openings
for students in all levels. 2300
Hobart. Adv

HAIR BENDERS: For Your
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Tanning Pleasure, We'll be open
Monday-Friday $88: 30$ S. Saturday
WE'LLL BE closed due toillness
in family. Sunshine Factory.
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Dr. Frank Kelley on on Sunday
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Spring Fling Games. crafts,

## Weather focus


$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Thorvald Stoltenberg, criticized } & \begin{array}{c}\text { sank about } 51 / 2 \text { hours later. } \\ \text { the Soviet failure to quickly in- }\end{array} \\ \text { form Norwegian spokesman said }\end{array}$ form Norway of the accident, and
said he would seek a reciprocal agreement for a spe
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in a radio interview.
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and 20 minutes later, the spokes-

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Monday, Thursday nights
Clarendon College $665-8554$. Adv SURVIVORS GROUP: Rape Adv. MEALS on Wheels 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.
PUTMAN'S QUALITY S vices. Professional tree care and
removal, handy man. $665-2547$, THE FAMILY of Bertha Chi
Tum want than all of Bertha's sum want to thank all of Bertha'
friends for the loving care, give triends Bertha. Our suffering at he
passing is bearable because o passing is bearable because of
the prayerful support given to all of her family in Pampa. Adv.
PERSONAL TOUCH Special week week only. AdV.
FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick
house. 5 years house. 5 years old. 665 -2252. Ad
FENCE DOCTOR - restore beauty, weathered wood fence decks. Free demonstration. 665 THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler. Call in your order and it will be ready when you get here. New ham and
cheese on homemade bread. 665 cheese on homemade bread. 665
2129. Daily specials. Adv.
 blood pressure clinic, Monday
10th, 10-11:30 a.m. Pampa Senior citizens Center.
SKATETOWN DANCE, Thur day, April 13,9 p.m. 12 a.m. $\$ 3$
single, $\$ 5$ couple. 4 th, 5 th, 6 th, 7 th Graders Only. Adv.
MOTHERS RINGS, Birthston MOTHERS RINGS, Birthston
rings. $50 \%$ off at VJ's Pampa
Mall. Adv.


EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday through Thursday
North Texas - West and extreme north, fair and cold
Tuesday morning with patchy Trosst. Warming with patchy
Trend late
Tuesday through Tuesday through Thursday, becoming partly cloudy
Wednesday and Thursday.
Lows in the mid 30s Tuesday Lows in the mid 30s Tuesday
warming into the 40s and low 50 W Wednesday and Thursday Highs mid 50 Suesday, rising Thursday. Central and east, with lows in the mid and upper wos. Warming trend late Tues-
day through Thursday day through Thursday, with
skies becoming partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday Lows warming to the 40s and low 50 Wednesday and Thurs
day. Highs in mid 50s Tuesday disy. Highs in mid 50s Tuesday rising into the
and Thursday.
South Texas.
South Texas-Considerable
cloudiness Thursday morning and late night. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows Tuesday mostly in the 50 s, except 40 s in Wednesday and Thursday
from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Tuesday and
Wednesday from the 70s north Wednesday from the 70s nort
to the 80s south. Warming into
the 80s most sections Thurs the 808 most sections Thurs
day with a few 90s interior West Texas - Fair to partly
> cloudy
> Thursday. In other areas
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## mer Wednesday and Thurs-

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and Thursday. Lows mid 30 to and hos
low 40 . Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs low 60 s
Tuesday and in mid to upper Tuesday and in mid to upper
70s both Wednesday and
Thursday Thursday. Lows near 40 Tues-
day to around 50 by Thrsday day to around 50 by Thursday.
Far West: Highs mid 70s TuesFar West: Highs mid 70s Tues-
day and in mid 80s both Wednesday and Thursday.
Lows in low 50s. Big Bend: Highs Tuesday in the 60 s
mount mountains to about 80 along
the Rio Grande, warming to
nea near 80 mountains to low 90 s
along the river by Thursday Lows upper 30 s to mid 40 s
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BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Continued unseasonably cool Sunday. A
chance of light rain statewide
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New Mexico-A little cooler
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the mountains and orth to the
upper 70 s and 80 s elsewhere.


Maggie Ivey, left, and Lt. Helene Wildish, both of the Salvation Army, begin preparations for the Golden Agers free
luncheon set for noon Tuesday in the Salvation Army build ing, 701 S . Culler. Other volunteers who will be heping with
the lunch for senior citizens include Evelyn Hext, Mattie Norton, Mary Pletcher, Annie Aufill and Cookie
Nellie Thomas will be registering luncheon-goers.

Bush puts government in control of cleanup

$\qquad$ "In the Middle East step sometimes cast, a little he said. "I think the climate is On other subjects, Bush said: one inch'" on Democratic one inch on Democratic
attempts to get him to raise his
minimum-wage prosal $\$$ month subminimum "training wage." The House has passed a bill to r
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- He will not be prodded by Soviet
President Milchail S. Gorbachev President Mikhail S, Gorbachev view and return to strategic arms taks. "We're making a pruden
review and I will be ready to dis cuss that with the Soviets whe we are ready," Bush said Developments in Poland wer
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ment.


## Books and books

 Pampa Friends of the Library members Jack Nichols, left, stored upstairs at Lovett Memporial Library in preparation or the or ganization's annuit tsed book sole. The book sole, held to raise funds to benefit library patrons, will be held apen to the Freneral public Saturdapped residents and throug Monday, Thon
aving bools, magazines and records to donate for the sale may bring them to the library this weekor call the library
'Pampa News' picks up 11 PPA awards

AMARILLO - The Canadian Record and
Borger News-Herald walked away with the general excellence awards and the majority of first-place honors at the 79th Panhandle
Press Association's Better Newspaper Con test on Saturday.
The Pampa News earned second-place
honors in the PPA's general excellence category, bringing home seven plaques and
four four honorable mentions.
Ben Ezzell Ben Ezzell, editior of the Canadian Record,
and hiscoeditor wife Nan as they picked up nine awards - five first places, two second places and two third
places.
 Newswriting, Feature
Excellence, Divisionies I -weeklies. But it was she Borger newspaper's banner
day with nine first-place honors. two seconds day with nine first-place honors, two seconds
and one honorable mention. Borger's firstand one honorable mention. Borger's irst-
place plaques included Best Colums-
Hums place plaques included Best Columns-
Humorous, Society-Lifestyles, Advertising Initiative, Best N Newswriting, Best Spot News
Photo Fron Page Layout, Photo, Front Page Layout, Community Ser-
vice and General Excellence, Division II. dailies. Pampa's four second-place plaques were awarded in General Excellence- Division III,
Best Spot News Photo, Newswriting and Spe-
entry No. 2. The others are also good, solid reporting jobs."
Judges for the sports newswriting division said this about sports writer Sonny Bohan-
non's entries: "Not much difference between non's entries: "Not much difference between
second and third place. It was a tough choice between two and three among some very good entries. Bohanan had three interesting Judges said they liked the layout and the photos enough to award Pampa's second Chird-place in the Feature Stories entry "Butwith photos by Laverty. In Society-Lifestyles, judges said the cover
page on the Living Christmas Tree was good page on the Living Christmas Tree was good
and the fashion section was well done. The Shamrock Texan earned a first-place plaque in Special Edition with its annual
"Kelly green"St. Patrick's Day edition. The Texan also received a second place in advertising initiative, and an honorable mention in Use of Photography, Division I. Another area newspaper, Ed Nall's Capitol
Review, of Allison received third in Division I
Best Spot News Photo Best Spot News Photo.
General excellence was awarded accord-
ing to total points in all catevories. A first place received 15 points, second place - 10
points, third place - five points, and two points, third place - five points, and two
points for honorable mention.

## Elementary students hold UIL literary contest

Over 350 elementary school
children from the Parpo Inde-
pendent School District tarticipated in a University Interscholastic Lea gue literary interscho-
Saturday Saturday at Travis Elementary
School.
Tenevents ranging from storyTen events ranging from story-
telling to number sense were designed to give the students fun
competition in areas that would competion and ane in work wourd
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 Travis; 3 K. Katy yortin, Mravisis, 4 ,
Brandon Skidmore, Austin; Brandon Skid more, Austis; 5 .
Deena Bridges, Travis; 6 . Nicho-
 PrCTUREMEMORY (4th event was organized to encourWilson; 4. Baker:5. ${ }^{2}$. Mann. . 3. $\begin{aligned} & \text { to take part in enrichment activi- } \\ & \text { ties in the district }\end{aligned}$
 1. Gregory unruh, Travis; 2 . meet an annual event.



Come See What's New Inside!!
grade): 1. Courtney Barton, Au-
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Gattis, Austin; 6. Daryl Shook, Baker.
SPELLING (3rd grade) Kristina Porter, Wilison, 2. Arvin
Bhatia, Austin; 3 . Melissa Gin. dorf, itustin; 4 . Kevin Velez, Au
stin; 5 . Rachel Laycock, Travis; 6. Thomas Carver, Baker.
ORAL READING (4th grad 1. Thorban Weaver, Mann; 2.
Kristi Carter, Travis; 3 . Adam Rainey, Man; 4. 4. Han Davis,
Wilson; 5. Yvonne Miles, Baker; 6. J.P. Conner, Travis, (4th grade): 1 Ann Carmichael, Au
stin: 2. Kathryn Killebrew Au stin', 3 . Dylan Ozzello, Mann; 4 ,
John Callison, Wilson; 5. Natalie Abducted girl's remains located ANSON (AP) - Human re
mains found by hunter near
Moran last month are those of a 7 --year--ald stam ford girl who dis appeared in September, author
ities sid The remains of Cortney Lyy fied by matching hair samplee
and through computer image tefichology, law enforcement ocficieras and investigutores said at
news conference at the jones a news conference at the Jonen
County courthouse
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Ranger Calvin Cox.
The tising sirling been
Sept 2, when she was last neen sephing a eoft drink at
block from her home.
cial Edition. Pampa's news team won three ty-Lifestyles and Sportswriting. Sports writer Sonny Bohannon received
honorable mention in the Best Column Humorous division. The Pampa News also earned honorable mentions in Use of Photo-
graphy, Front Page Layout and Advertising earned honorabl
graphy Front P
Initiative. The 1988 PPA Better Newspaper Contest
was judged by members of the Gulf Coast Press Association.
When awarding the Best Spot News second photographer Duanes commented on staff picting two White Deer fans carrying a play er off the field after the team won the state action! Some of the best sports photos are taken immediately following the game." Texas Women" was also awarded second place. Judges said the edition was "good don't take advanta too many newspapers ook at and makes all of the women feature Commenting on the second-place winning entries in the Best Newswriting division ges said; "A great job by Dee Dee Lara
re on the legal conflict story makes this
ach elementary sche held a Saturday's finals. Ribbons were reliminariesticipants in the winners in each of the tinals sils eceived ribbons.
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## Opinion

## Appeasement may not be protective

In conventional depictions, justice wears a blind-
fold, the better to convey the message of impartiality. But that should not necessrily be taken to mea their actions, especially when their law ful decrees hurt the cause of those seeking justice
Take a recent federal Circuit Court of Appeals rul
ins ordering the $U S$. Transportation Department to require wheelchair lifts on busses throughout the
country Trying to be impartial the court was country. Trying to be impartial, the court was im-
practical. The upshot is that many wheelchair-bound individuals may have less freedom of movement than before
The decision requires transit authorities to equip
each new bus with a $\$ 15,000$ lift to make it accessible each new bus with a $\$ 15,000$ lift to make it accessible
to the handicapped. But that new expense has to to the handicapped. But that new expense has to
come from somewhere and it's likely to be taken from the budgets of existing transit system items for the handicapped.
Indeed, why maintain a separate fllet for the
handicapped when they can ride regular buses?
Even though the regular routes will be less conve nient for the handicapped than the door-todocor sys-
tems that are now prevalent, they may well be elitems that are now prevalent, they may well be eli-
minated by cost-conscious public managers faced minated by cost-conscious public managers fac
with new, court-mandated costs and a limited amount of tax money
The new mandate results from a suit filed last
year by a coalition called A mericans Disabled for yearssible Public Transportation (ADAPT). The group contended that lack of access to all public
transportation violates the civil rights of handicap ped persons. It argued that alternative transit sys tems often require advance notice, thus denying handicapped persons the right to make the spon-
taneous travel decisions enjoyed by the rest of the population.
The appeals court took that narrow interpretation
and cast it in stone, blind to consequences that may in fact hurt handicapped persons more than help them. It is far easier to be profligate than pragma It is left now to the U.S. Supreme C this ruling and, by so doing, advance the cause of handicapped individuals.

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"Thanks a LOT, Exxon-Valdezl"

## Time to adjust their attitudes

The American people's action in forcing the rollback of the congressional pay increase
proved that our revolutionary spirit is not com pletely der, it was mostly for naught of thing In terms of the great harm that $\mathbf{C}$ poses on our people, it would be a bargain if $w$ million dollars a year on the condition they sta out of Washington. Let's take a look at Congress. When you and 1 manage our household $f$ nances, he first thing we do is figure out our
total income, then we make any decisions on how we're going to spend it. If we decide to send the daughter off to college, we have to sacrifice
by not buying a new car by not buying a new car.
If we want to take that winter vacation, we have to give up the expensive summer vacation. We're always faced with that unpleasant real-
ity: You can have more of this only if you have
less of that ity: You can
less of that.
Congress does things oppositely. The House
and Senate Budget committees, and Senate Budget committees, operating
under the influence of various spending lobbies, first put together a spending list; then they vote on its adoption. Afterwards, Congress tries to
figure out how to pay for it figure out how to pay for it.
Therefore, when one member of Congress Therefore, when one member of Congress
wants to up the spending for housing, another
for research, and another wants billions for rufor research, and another wants billions for ru-
ral electrification, they all get what they want. ral electrification, they all get what they want.
There's none of that unpleasantness you and I face whereby having more of one thing means

Moreover, if we're ever faced with military
jeopardy, no one will blame it on handouts. Af ter all, no one blamed Britain's near defeat by pograms. "That's it, Williams," you say. "These are tical ambitions before the national interest!"' Read my lips: Just because a person becomes public servant doesn t mean that he abandons is personal ambe Mason University by my col leagues, Profs. Robert Tollison, Richard Wagner and James Buchanan, the latter having won The revolutionary spirit, directed against the congressional pay raise, would have been better spent against the imprudent and underhanded ways congress makes spending and taxing deci Congress has failed to balance the budget for ong as we have an irresponsible budget process, Congress will continue its reckless ways And we - and our children - will pay dearly. American populace with the revolutionary spirit that the British faced in Boston. Proposals: We need a constitutional amend-
ment mandating a spending limitation and ba lanced budget, and several million of us should descend on Washington and go into each con .


## He gets Catfish a companion

There's a new addition at my house. I have
acquired another Black Lab male puppy to go
with Catfish with Catfish, the Black Lab and the faithful
companion I've had for five years. companion I've had for five years.
There's a couple of reasons I did this. One
Catfish has to spend a lot of time Catfish has, to spend a lot of time alone in the backyard. This has to get terribly lonely and
boring.
I figure with another dog, Catfish will be much I figure with another dog, Catfish will be much
happier and not give me that look, the one where
his eyes say ""How can his eyes say, "How can you do this to me, Cruel If Catfish and the new puppy can't find any thing else to amuse them, at least they can occupy themselves by sniffing one another. Dogs can spend hours doing that. People go to
Rotary Club meetings, cocktail parties and Rotary Club meetings, cocktail pa
singles bars to socialize. Dogs sniff. I also got the puppy because if anything hapwith him longer than I lived with any of my ex-wives. So, if Catfish ever decides to take my stereo and move out, at least I'll still have the
puppy.
There are some problems with raising a puppy, of course, especially if he happens to be a
Black Lab. A man who raises these dogs once said to me,
"For the first three years of a Lab's life, it can be one of the most destructive animals on on the chewing.

earth."
How true. Black Labs have a thing abou chewing, and they will chew anything. Before pairs of my shoes, four pairs chewed three ihree remote control devices for my television and several books. Chterestingly enough, Catfiash has never dog obviously has excellent taste in literature," He alsmer friend. He also chewed up a beer bottle once. The
bottle was empty so I didn't understand the attraction. He also attempted to eat an entire wasps' nest.
After that experience, which included three 400 wasp stings on the tongue, Catfish cooled it 400 wasp stings o

The new puppy will chew, too, of course, but I
will endure it somehow. One idea is to hang
t. items like my shoes and eyeglasses from the The other problem is what to name the puppy
Naming a dog is an Naming a dog is an awesome responsibility.
Catfish recently has made appearances. For instance, he was the puestic honor at the annual Catfish Festival in Scots-
boro, Ala boro, Ala., and got to ride in a police car and be
on television. What if I ha tupid if I had named him something trite and He'd likely never ha I spent at least an hour thinking of a the new puppy. He likes to eat potato chips, so He's also naming him Golden Flake. He's also got big feet, so I thought of Big Foo
and he has one black eye and one hazel eye, so considered naming him of a famous opthamo logist, but I couldn't think of any.
I settled on Cornbread but There was a famous baskettball not sure why. Cornbread Maxwell and cornbread is one of m . favorite foods 0 than planation.
There
breare will be occasional updates on CornWish us well.

## Soviets reveal evidence of evil empire



## Letters to the Editor



Work out of town? Buy gasoline there

To the Edito
I would lik
group of people. (You know who you arect) This group of people. (You know who you are!) This
question has been asked and asked, pondered, and even investigated ly the Attorney Generremedy to the problem.
This is my question: Why are your money-
hungry cheapskates holding up the price of hungry cheapskates holding up the price of
gasoline in Pampa? Don't tell me that you have no control over the price because that is lieve ni control over the price because that is a
lie live here in the city but I don't work here. The city where I work, as you might guess, has area have lower gas prices.
The average price of gas. around the area is
seventy-nine cents a gallon. That's seventy-nine cents a gallon. That's twenty cents cheaper than in Pampa! Maybe it's going
to take another visit from the Attorney Generai's office to get things straight.
No!!! I have a better idea!
No!!! I have a better idea! Why don't all the people who work in another city wait until they would be better, because there are a lot of people here that work other places. all or one am othoing to wait, and I challenge Thank you for listening
Dicky McGahen
Dicky M
Pampa
Editor's Note: The above letter was written before local gasoline stations and other service outlets jum
last week.
May God bless you To the editor:
To party who entered my building through a window and stole my
ger and several mechanics tools: May God bless you, and sleep well E.A. Baldwin

What about puppy?

## o the editor Being a 26

quarter century in Pampa, there were man heights. My next quarter century saw one of it
A pa Asiness, arrested him and placed him in the squad car. While the patrolman searched through the car, a small puppy jumped out and began wandering around the area. I stepped out to ask the young officer about the puppy only to get a head shake and a snee
The patrolman drove away and the guy's car The patrom man drove away and the guy's car He was returned to his owner that evening be-
cause someone took time to CARE cause someone took time to CARE
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Time for a closer look at Gorbachev Tothe atitior:
After hearing repeatedly through some of the
media what a fine, populy Gorbachev is, it is apparent that "snow" does not fall only outdoors. Maybe the public enjoys
the "snow job" about Gorby, but it is time for a closer look.
The position
The positions which Gorbachev holds have
unique requirements. He has admitted that is a Leninist, which means he is committed to world conquest by the communists. As a Com munist, he must be willing to lie, cheat, cteal
and murder if it helps the Communist cause. Somehow, history warns us that it is dangerou to trust persons of that low character. After millions of mines left in Afghanistan to
continue killing and maiming innocent civilians, and the legacy of nearly two million killed, and millions of homeless refuge
bachev is living up to his positions. bachev is living up to his positions.
Gorbachev's murder machines GRU, espionage and terror organizations apparently operate without opposition in North America. Their successes in Latin America are
reflected in the enormous numbers of immigrants flooding over our southern borders. Does it make sense for the U.S. banks and
the U.S. government to give credits and loans the U.S. government to give credits and loan
at low interest to Gorbachev in order that he can continue to destroy? Does it make sense
for the media to continue to build for the media to continue to build up this mass
murderer as a popular character of goodwill One hope for spring is to thaw out the "snow jobs" we have had this winter.
Gorbachev for undertaker. He surely has earned that position.
Jack Skelly
Pampa
Tribute to doctor
To the editor:
A Tribute to Dr. Elder
Doctor: Friend
We hear you
We hear you are quitting
You're hanging up your coat
You're hanging up your coat
No more shots to give
No more looking down our throats No more looking down
You've kept us all going
It saddens us to know
We won't be walking through your door:
This dumb retirement is not what it's This dumb retirement is not what it's crackSoon yo
could see.
An old couch potato you soon will be, lazy An old couch
onery, no good
Just like an old goat
But that's because you But now it's all over
You've closed the door
Nothing will be as it was before No other can take your place But we wish you only happines.
and may God give you grace. Ruth Ing White

Hoechst Celanese continues to care any leters lam sure This is one of many letters I am sure you
have received in response to Mr./Mrs. "Name
Withheld" in the Withhel
Obviously this person is misinformed con-
cerning Hoechst Celanese as well as how the "free enterprise" capitalistic system works. was employed by Celanese for over 35 years
prior to my retirement in 1982 . During that time I was in engineering, maintenance and project construction. My last project was con-
struction manager of the "Coal Fired Steam Generation.'
During my association with Celanese, I had
the opportunity to be involved in the opportunity to be involved in practically al
phases of the company. I can attest to the fact that at no time did the local plant circumvent any state, federal, county or corporation
"SAFETY PROCEDURES." We had a rul maintenance: "If it can't be done safely, don' do it." We live in an imperfect world, and if
there were errors in jud there were errors in judgment, they were
based on the very best information availab based on the very best information available.
It is unfortunate "Name Withheld" has not "GOOD" more investigation before castigating a "GOOD" corporate citizen. Hoechst Celanese corporate philosophy has not changed. The top
management team is still setting the high stan dards of performance to attain maximum pro duction within the state, national, local and
corporation guidelines. It has always been, Celanese that all of its employees take an ac-
tive role in all communty tive role in all community activities. Looking ployees have been involved in many voluntee projects to help improve the plight of Pampa
and the local environment. We in Pampa are and the local environment. We in Pampa are
fortunate that Celanese has been successful and can contribute a major portion of taxes to
the schools, county and state.
All major companies including Celanese,
All major companies including Celanese,
Cabot, IRI and others realize that the more contented the employee the greater the produc
tion out-put. So, contrary to "Name Wither tion out-put. So, contrary to "Name Withedu,
Celanese does care and will continue to care about individuals and the community
W.A. Morgan W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Does post office give equal rights?

To the editor:
I really wonder about equal rights The U.S. Postal Department is the biggest discriminator of these rights. If you live in the
country, they deliver your mail. If you live in a country, you have a choice of having your mail del-
civered or pick ivered or picking it up at the post office. If you pay for a post officice box.
Tell me that is equal right

## Speaker Wright hopes for the best, but prepares for worst

WASHINGTON (AP) - House
Speaker Jim Wright and his allies are hoping for the best but pre-
paring for the worst as a ninemonth ethics committee probe of his finances enters what appears to be its final week. post on the line, Wright is already mounting a counteroffensive in anticipation of potentially
damaging findings when the ethics panel delivers its report. Among the preparations: aker, is meeting with dozens of House Democrats in an effort to answer some of the major allega-
tions swirling around the tions swirling around the speak
er. Wright lieutenants are car rying thick, black notebooks prepared by Oldaker that respond point by point.

- The Wright c
have planted a mid-week story have pranted a mid-week story
saying the ethics panel has essen-
tially dismissed three of the six
original charges. And Wright
business partner George Mallick
announced untu1 a report is pre-
pared, he said, and that might not
be until next week. has been offering interviews in
which he blasts the committee's shich he blasts the committee's
Phelan investigator, Richard Phelan, as overzealous.
- Democrats are painting the case as purely a political vendetta, ignited by joealousy over
Wright's legislative success and Wright's legislative success and
ability to influence Reagan admiabilitr to influence Reagan admi-
nistration policy on Central America.
- In public - In public statements, Wright saying he may have made mistakes. In a letter to his hometown
Fort Worth Star-Telegram, he Fort Worth Star-Telegram, he
said, however, that "if I have ever even technically violated any such rule,
unintentional.
The ethics panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, starts
its third week of deliberations Tuesday. Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., says it is likely to get wown to reaching conclusions this
week. But the findings will not be

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Wright, the panel last week sought an additional $\$ 400,000$ in ingestigative expenses, including an extension of Phelan's contract
through June. through June.
cerno major questions are conpoint, according to sources
asked not to be identified. Oane is whether Wright, through
bulk sales of his book bulk sales of his book, Reflections
of a Public Man, evaded limits on of a Public Man, evaded limits on fees. The other is whether perhaps $\$ 100,000$ in benefits paid
by Fort Worth developer Mallick by Fort Worth developer Mallick
to Wright and his wife, Betty amount to improper gifts.
Wright has assembled Wright has assembled a volun eer defense team, including
Reps. Martin Frost and Jack "'There's been an effort to give Democratic members some
background on what's been happening," Frost said. "'To let them
know what the facts are, what the know what the facts are, what the ethics committee is most serious-
ly examining ... We want to present what the speaker's positions are, rather than have them jus read the newspaper
Oldaker says that cial issue - whether Mallick had an interest in legislation before ingress - investigator Phelan
s trying to apply rules retroac
$\qquad$ Benefits Wright and his wife remostly before 1986, while any possible legislative interest by the developer came after that
date, says Oldaker

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Rebel soldiers routed at barracks in Haiti

PORT－AU－PRINCE，Haitit（AP）－Loyalist
troops at the National Palace shelled an ad－
joining army barracks to put down a six－day revolt，but some rebel soldiers regrouped and returned fire Saturday，diplomats said． The renegade troops were apparently
flushed out of the Dessalines Barracks，and Presidential Guards pursued them through he capital，diplomats said． The rebel soldiers have been fighting per Avril，since they failed to oust him in a oup attempt Apriil 2 ． ported killed since soldiers have been re pdated casualty reports were unavailable， A government source close to Avril said in forces took control after ending the rebellion at the barracks．
But a diplomat，who spoke on condition his name and nationality would not be used，tol
eporters that some of the Dessalines rebel
regrouped at a nearby Roman Catholic semi
nary and fired mortar shells at the palace
early Saturday．The shells missed their early Saturday．The sh
target，the diplomat said． It was not immediately clear how man rebel soldiers were involved．The seminary known as St．Martial School，is less than a
mile from the palace． An unconfirmed report Friday night said some shells the loyal troops in the Presiden－
tial Guard fired at the Dessalines Barracks tial Guard fired at the Dessalines Barracks
may have overshot their mark and hit houses near the barracks．
The diplomat said an inner wall linking the palace and the barracks was blown out，but
the exterior of the barracks appered the exterior of the barracks appeared un－ The Presidential Palace was not darnaged．
News reports said members of the elit． Leopards commando unit who had joined the mutiny were seen removing their uniforms． Witnesses said they abandoned their base in
the city＇s suburbs after giving up without a
fight

There were no reports of fighting else hed Caribbean na－ The rebels accused Avril＇s government which took power in a military coup six
months ago，of favoritism toward the Pres－ months ago，of favoritism toward the Pres
idential Guard in pay and living conditions． They said the government was arbitrarily dismissing senior officers in a U．S．
supported crackdown on drugs and corrup tion．
Avril has restored some constitutional rights suspended in 1987 and approved the pare for elections． Sporadic machine gun fire and explosions
were heard Friday night and Saturd ing．Before dawn，four armored cars from the Presidential Guard rumbled through the streets，firing cannons and machine guns． The firrst cannon shot at the Dessalines Bar－
racks boomed out Friday evening．Within 20

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Reading together


Mary Alice Warner，4，sits in Mayor David McDaniel＇s lap as he reads to her in honor of National Library Week，which is observed today through Saturday．Sharing in the reading，
are Lovett Memorial Library Board member Cay Warner， left，and head librarian Dan Snider．Theme for the week is

Mattox：College transcripts of teachers public records

AUSTIN（AP）－A Attorney
General Jim Mattox is standing Mattox from rendering
new decisions until the Legisla General Jim Mattox is standing new decisions until the Legisla
by his legal opinon that college
ture could examine the issue but by his legal opinon that college
transcripts of public school could examine the issue，but
the Texas Supreme Court over－ teachers and administrators are turned that order．
public records
The decision is at issue in a law－ which sued the Houston Indepen－ dent School District after it would not release transcripts of some ducators last year
The suit by the Chronicle and a case involving the Klein Indepen－
dent School District were con ined．A state district judge pro In a letter，mattox listed four previous legal opinions in whic must be made public under the law on open records． The Chronicle has filed a court against the Houstong its lawsuit long as the matter is in Mattox＇s hands．The newspaper reserve

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## Business

Dentistry Century Club elects Pampan to board
Dr. J.A. (Jay) Johnson of
Pampa has recently been Pampa has
elected to the board of directors of Baylor College of Dentistry Century Chub.
Dr. Johnson
the previous board to serve a two-year term.
The Century The Century Club's main re-
sponsibilities are to assist the sponsibilities are to assist the
dental school $n$ recruitment o outstanding students and raise
funds to buy non-budgeted funds to buy non-budgeted
items for the dental school. A native of Pampa, Dr. John son graduated from Pampa
High School in 1969. He is a 1973 High School in 1969. He is a 1973
graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in biology. Dr. Johnson received
his D.D.S. degree from Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas in 1976. He is currently in his
13th year practicing in - Johnson is a member of the the Texas Dental Association, the Academy of General De ntistry and the America
Orthodontic Society Johnson holds many offices and responsibilities in the com
munity. Presently, he is vice munity. Presently, he is vic
president of the board of dire tors of the' Pampa Youth and


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Palacios in shock over shooting of JP in courthouse annex

## PALACIOS (AP) - Residents of this small fishing town tried to determine Sa

 determine Saturday why amasked gunman entered a courtmasked gunman entered a court-
house annex and opened fire, killing a popular justice of the peace and wounding an assistant police
chief "We're looking at three mo-
tives right now, but we haven't narrowed it down," Police Chief
Don Gullett said Saturday. He would not discuss the possible reasons for the shootings.
Justice of the Pace JJustice of the Peace T.J.
" Jack" Dooley, 79 , was shot once in the heart, and Assistant Police
Chief Emmitt Che heart, and Assistant Police
Chief Emmitt Greene, 43, was
shot in the upper chest in the shot in the upper chest in the
attack at about $2: 35 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Friday. Greene remained in serious
condition in the intensive care
unit of the Matagorda General unit of the Matagorda General
Hospital in Bay City with a bullet
lodged near his spine Gullett lodged near his spine, Gullet
said.
wall at home last night. Many
Vietnamese called my wife.
Some called me at the office thers came to the office in person. They are apologizing that this took place. The community as a whole is remorse. They feel
very bad about it." Nguyen walked in the courtal county offices houses seversheriff's office and police department, said Matagorda County
Sheriff Sam Hurta Sheriff Sam Hurta. Nguyen's face was partly co-
vereu by a bandana and he held a Mauser automatic, which dis charger bullets about the size of Nguyen also wore a backpack that, police later learned, con-
tained adhesive tape string tained adhesive tape, string, and a
device that could be used as a device that could be used as a
bomb detonator. The pack also
cont contained three pairs of fake
handcuffs. handcuffs.
Hurta said
er. Gullett said doctors had decause "it would cause more
damage.".
The slain gunman was identiied by officials as Duc Nga Kguyen, 27, from Garden City, previously and was arrested in
1987 for carrying a pistol. and Greene fired up to 20 shots during a gun battle that lasted
only a few seconds Residents of Palacios, 100
miles southwest of Houston, are puzzled over the shooting. Gullett
said. "The city is in shock. The Viet-
namese community is in shock," he said. "I want to say that this
gunman could have been gunman could have been any
race. It's unfortunate that it was Vietnamese.

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## Nguyen's van parked beside the annex and Dooley's car, but no explosives were found, investiga- tors said.

 Nguyen had been at the annexearlier in the day inquiring about obtaining a driver's license and obtaining a driver's license and
left when he was told they were
only issued on widn only issued on Wednesday.
Pam Gullett, the police chief's Pam Gullett, the police chief's
wife who works for the county tax off fice and whas has a desk at the the
annex said she lnew annex, said she knew there was
something wrong as soon as something wrong as soon as gun. $\begin{aligned} & \text { andered Nguyen to drop the } \\ & \text { Nguyen walked in. }\end{aligned}$ "He yelled at me to stand up. I year police department veteran, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { asked him what he said, and then } & \text { hut Greene managed to reload } \\ \text { the shooting started," she said. }\end{array}$ ase shooting started,", she said.
tI ducked into a corner, hoping $\begin{aligned} & \text { his-caliber revelver and fire } \\ & \text { several times, striking the gun- }\end{aligned}$

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> through the wood.
Dooley walked

Dooley walked in as Nguyen
grabbed Dwayne Konn was standing by the door, author- house annex Friday afternoon was standing by the door, author- $\begin{aligned} & \text { when the shooting started, } \\ & \text { He told the Bay City Daily } T_{r}\end{aligned}$ ins sid. Ngyuen was instructing Koenig and Mrs. Gullett tolay $\begin{gathered}\text { He told the Bay City Daily Tri- } \\ \text { bune that he heard a loud noice }\end{gathered}$ on the floor when Dooley coming from the building a few approached. Mrs. Gullett and Koenig feet away. "I can't say for sure it was a
shot,, but it sounded like a gunshot, but it sounded like a gun-
shot," Rankin said.
Ros Dooley had been a justice of the peace for 12 years and was plan-
ning to travel to Rond was to meet one of his twe sons
Hurta was to meet one of his two sons,
Hurta said. The two were sup-
posed to Hurta said. The two were sup-
posed to have an audience with
the Pope.
Constable Adam "Bubba"" Price said he talked with Dooley
just an hour or so before the
shooting. "I could've been right in the middle of ite, been right in the ?
thumbed through a staid, as he photos of Dooley he tack of color from his Dooley he had gotten porters. "' "guess he was the to closest friend I had in town."
Justice of the Pe 'Connell, who pronounced Dooley and, Nghyen pronounced dead inside,
the Matagorda County heuse Matagorda County Court- -2, Dooley well in the got to know thre years.
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ad firm "He was a good man, honest."
and firm with his decisions," and firm with h
o'Connell said.


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$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Texans seem to be doing a lot } \\ \text { less laughing in the late 1980s. In } \\ \text { some quarters a sense of despair }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { more than a high school drop-out. } \\ \text { It pays to become educated } \\ \text { and education returns real di- }\end{array}\end{array}$ hase swept the state.
The Texas economy has continues to mandate without unding, and yes, our schools
have problems.
while While student enrollments
have dropped in some communities, or remain static - as is the case in Pampa - budgets get ighter and costs continue to spiral upward. Also, we know that to
day there are 3.1 million schoo children in Texas and fully 1 million are likely to not even gradu-
ate from high school. The Texas Education Agency Cor instance, conservatively estimates that there were over 82,000
dropouts in 1988 alone. This is dropolt to the entire population of Texarkana, Texas! We can agree that there is 1989, but what do we see? Nor man Cousins has written that that it is self-fulfilling. People who fear the worst tend to invite it - heads that are down can't see the horizon for new openings -
bursts of energy do not spring rom a spirit of defeat.
It is easy to accentuate the
negative about our economy society or our schools, but we should also remind ourselves of
what we have achieved. After all, what we have achieved. After all,
on the material side of life, Texans are still doing great. We still have more cars, re
frigerators, washing machines and Nintendoes than anyone else and our per capita income re mains among the highest in the Over 90 percent of us have ap-
pliances of convenience, 60 per cent of us own our homes and 80 pee car. We spend less than 20 where in England they spend 30 t's 40 percent and in most of the world it's 60 percent. our productivity is double tha cultural economy remains more than nine times more productive than the Russian economy. developing the talents and skills of youth are a sound financial inestment for our communities.
Today a college graduate will earn an average 32 percent more in his life than a high schoo graduate, and a high school
graduate will earn 28 percent vidends to our communities and In times past we would fre quently rely on our abundance o natural resources to raise our
standard of living. When our
state consisted mostly state consisted mostly of far mers, and then when we began to was not nearry as importation to individual, state and nationa
success as it is today.
In 1989, close to 80 percent our nation's income comes from what people do, from human The value of developing skills and talents has been proven by sources that have attained wealth through strong education $\underset{\text { programs. }}{\text { Brazil, for }}$
Brazil, for example, is teeming
with resources, and Denmar has virtually none, yet De nmark's per capita income far
exceeds Brazil. Is it merely coincidence that the Danes are far ahead of Brazzil in education?
Japan and Switzerland hav Japan and Switzerland have
among the highest per capita inamong the highest per capita in-
comes in the world but are also lean on resources; while Mexico - a poor country - brims with
them.
The power of an educated and skilled people is further drama tized by Germany's economic
miracle after World War II. Ger many received significant finan cial support during the post-wa period from the U.S.A., but still leveled or dismantled. What
lesn't estroyed were the talents wasn't destroyed were the talents
and skills of the German people It is true that merney and affluence are not the best indicators o personal happiness, but our
teachers and parents can take pride in the fact that schools hav conributed heavily to our nation al affluence and high standard of
living.
Yet we have no choice but to Yet we have no choice but to
solve our problems. We have far too many youth dropping out of
school untrained and unskilled. A large number of our youth in
school never satisfactorily mas school never satisfactorily mas try or writing. How do we solve these prob-
lems? We can hold our heads lems? We can hold our heads up looking for new openings. We can
work to invite the best from each of us. We can have the energy to
make a real difference in the life make a real difference in the life
of every single child.
Abortion rights activists converge in Washington cessity and essential for the well eing of millions of American "It features the central issure of thy it'saneeded and why the puiblic health and medical establishdwide is for keeping it legal." The tape is being distributed to government officials and memtures as well as on college cam puses nationmide, she said. siliemt Scream expresses the fefue being aborted. Marts of of orianizemps. said other parts of their campaign include mpent agencies and govern-
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Sullivan orders sex survey toned down WASHINGTON (AP) - A sex
survey designed to help stem the sexally-transmitted AIDS
survey designed to help stem the
spread of the deadly AIDS virus must be revised to ensure the
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dlessly into the personal lives of Americans, Health Secretary
Louis Sullivan has ordered. Louis Sullivan has ordered.
Heeding the advice of budget Heeding the advice of budget
director Richard Darman, Sulli-
van on Friday ordered the Publi van on Friday ordered the Public Health Service to conduct
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appropriate to the proper role of appropriate
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Darman had been pressured to

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 virus. But the survey should
"gather only data which is essen-
tial to public healt tial to public health needs," he "My initial review of the surey instrument does indicate to me potential problems with the tone and content of the ques-
tions," he said, noting it was prepared before he took over at the Department of Health and Hu-
man Services in March. Sullivan urbation, oral sex and anal sex. A subsequent survey, at an estimated cost of $\$ 15$ mile. The department said the survey is intended to produce a comprehensive picture of Americans'
sexual behavior to help health experts better plan st rategies to
fight the spread of the dedt fight the spread of the deadly
AIDS virus and other sexually Sullivan acted after receiving
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the end of 1990 .
 "very successful, warm and frienaly, echoing his assertion
that it had strengthened British Soviet ties. ish stay ended with a day steepe in pageantry.
The president gave an unusual
ly brief ly brief, 27-minute speech Frida
in the splendid setting don's Guildhall, the 1,000 -year old seat of city government filled
with city leaders in wigs and In remarks broadcast live
Britain and the United State Gorbachev called his proposals
for cutting production of radioac tive material "another major step toward the complete cessa-
tion of production of fissionsta materials for use in nuclear However, Mrs. Thatcher later
ascribed little importance to the moves, saying existing Soviet stockpiles would mean the cut-
















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## Sports

Rangers drop close contest


 Careerandez, who hit his firsi
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 the eighth inning.
He never lost
 tear the mound ashis teammeates Arington Memoria wospotatal tor bruses. Hist his he moxhone was was cut
 man, alsoleft the game early and rays, which proved negative third-inning collision with cyintop Scott Fletcher while Franco hit a pair of two-ru oubles that gave the Rangers -apped a fie first inning and tha ie in the third inning. Although he was hurt in the
third inning, Franco stayed in the game until after he grounded int
double play in the seventh. Fernandez's grand slam, owering shot off texas starter Bobby Witt in the second inning, appeared
the
6 -2
But the Rangers railied for five runs on two walks, a single, two "Third, and it was a game again.
"Thid a hell of a job coming back," Texas manager They played hard the whole time. We had a few chances to break it back open." Tinally came on Kelly Gruber's homer leading off the eighth. The Blue Jays scored single uns in the fifth, seventh and Texas jumped up, 9
The Rangers mounted one final ally in the ninth, but speedy Toronto catcher Pat Borders in ithempt to steal second. Toronto manager Jimmy WilTiams said. "Gruber really got old of one to give us the lead, and Borders made the big play at the
end.".
Gruber is from Austin, Texas, and his relatives were in the
stands.


Lee Trevino watches a missed birdie putt

## Pampa girls second

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Stumanay at Dick Bivins sta-
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 Caprock, 29; 6. Frenship, 22;
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9. Canyon, 14; 10. Randall, 10 11. Lubbock Estacado, 9; 12
(tie) El Paso Austin and Lub-
bock (tie) El Paso Austin and Lub-
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Pampa's individual results
are as follows:
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Christa West and Nikki Ryan)
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Mathis, $35-5$.

## Astros stumble against Padres

Diego Padres, favorites of many to win the National League West, first time this season, and the realts were all too familiar to the Houston Astros.
Dennis Ras
eight-plus strong innings Friday ight as San Diego defeated ouston 5-3. It was the Padres the Astros dating to last season, nd it came after they had drophe San Francisco Giants. We always seem to play good baseball here," Padres catcher little things like bunting and making double plays and our pitchers make good pitches."
Rasmussen scattered three Rasmussen scattered three
runs on eight hits and worked out of trouble on four occasions beore Mark Davis came on to re-
ord his second save. Rasmussen said there is no secret to his pitch${ }^{\text {ing }}$ iI formula.
"I just mix up and challenge
the hitters when I have to," he the hid
said.
ScKe

Keon said Rasmussen's Jack
cess is tied to control. trol tonight than he was heen all spring," McKeon said. "He cannot blow batters away. He has to
spot the ball and rely on control to The Astros, who lost their third consecutive game after winning their opener, were plagued by a lack of timely hitting. Although strandedeight runners, including Harvesters maintain golf lead
 -4A standings with $\operatorname{sistrict}$ Saturday. The Harvesters lead Borger by 19 strokes going into the next-toAmarillo Southwest. Sraturday's inal round will be played at the Team standings - 1. Pampa,
$336-640 ; 2$. Borger, 339-659; 3. $336-640 ; 2$. Borger, 339-659; 3 .
(tie) Pampa JV, $343-687$, and (tie) Pampa JV, 343-687, and
Levelland, 363-687, 5 . Dumas,
338-692; 6. Hereford, 368-717; 7.

We were a base hit or two
rom turning this game around tonight. The table was set several mes," said center fielder
Gerald Young. "We've been swinging the bats well, but the hits haven't been falling."
Hitting hasn't Hitting hasn't been a problem
for the Padres. They entered the game with a . 295 average and dded 10 hits against the Astros. They scored two runs in the first,
and added two more in the sixth

Medalite standings - ${ }^{1 . \text { Ryan }}$ Teague, Pampa, 78-154; 2. Mike
 Pampa varily corere - Ryan Hadoon, Es: Russ Martitalai, s9; Mark wood so. Panpa jomior varsty sorere -


## Crenshaw's day at the Masters

## AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Lee tournament. Nick Faldo, Scott

 Trevino s dreams of glory dis- Hoch and Mike Reid were next at Ben Crenshaw slogged into the 12 holes, one less than Hoch and ead Saturday in the uncompleted Crenshaw, seeking a second Ggreen jacket to go with a second acquired in 1984, was 4 under parfor the tournament - and four shots in front of the field - when
play was halted for the day at $6: 45$ $\underset{\substack{\text { p.m., EDT. } \\ \text { The } 14 \text { pla }}}{ }$ rain-soaklayed Augusta National Golf Club course marked their
positions and were scheduled to return Sunday morning to complete third-round play.
The final round will be played Sunday afternoon.
The leaders had completed only seven holes when a thunder-
storm forced a one hour, 35 mi storm forced a one hour, $35 \mathrm{mi}-$
nute suspension of play at $3: 35$ p.m., EDT. The squall line passed but a
steady rain was falling when steady rain was falling when
competition resumed, and even-
tually forced the overnight delay. tually forced the overnight delay.
At that point, Crenshaw was
the only player under par in the 12 hole
Reid. Greg Norman was the clubhouse leader at 1 -over 217 ,with Ken Green and Tom Kite at 2-
over through 13 holes and Tom Watson also 2 -over after 15 . Trevino, who led or shared the lead through the first two days,
plunged back into the pack after a string of four bogeys in five holes. He came back after the first
rain delay, missed the green and bogeyed the ninth hole to complete a front-side 41.
He bogeyed both He bogeyed both the 11th and 12th and was 7 -over for the day when play was halted. "It was not really the weather. 20 putts on the front nine and hinissed little ones on the 11th-and on the dash to his van in the parkon the das
ing lot.
"I didn" ing "I didn't play that bad. I just
didn't make any putts," added
Trevino.

Pampa whips Dunbar 5-3


> Put another check in the win ters, who downed Lubbock Dun ossession of third place in the possession of third place in the
District $1-4 \mathrm{~A}$ baseball standings. It was the third straight distric win for the Harvesters, who were nto yesterday's contest a "Warvester Field.
> "We came out a little flat siasm wasn't there at the beginning," said Pampa coach Rod
Porter. "But it seemed like every Porter. "But it seemed like every
inning we'd get in the hole and
still manage to get out of it."
Pampa lefthander Brandon Knutson yielded two unaearned
runs in the first inning, but held he Panthers scoreless the nex on top 4-2. After yielding a solo
homer to Mike Richards in the ifth, Knutson was lifted in favor Bybee, who stopped the Panthers cold the rest of the way. Bybee out four consecutive batters to pick up the save.
Knutson, whose mound record
is now $2-3$, scattered four hits is now $2-3$, scattered four hits
while striking out five and wwalking three.
Pampa, 5-3 in district play, jumped on top to stay by scoring Matt Brock knocked in the Harvesters' first run with a sing e and Brandon McDonald fol-
lowed with a run-scoring double.
nother run came across on Knutson.
Pampa added another run in
the third off Dunbar hurler John the third off Dunbar hurler John
Herrera. Billy Wortham led off
with an infield single second, went to third on David
Doucette's single to right field Doucette's single to right field,
and came home when Panthers
shortstop Robert Rerez made and came home when Panthers'
shortstop Robert Rerez made a
wild throw on Chris Roden's wild throw Pampa's final run came in the
very next inning when Tory Peet ined a shotoff Herrera's leg for a base hit, scoring Bybee all the Pampa hosts Borger at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday "If feel like our chances are real Ifeel like our chances are real
good of getting into the playoffs.
People in the district are starting People in the district are starting,
to respect our offensive ability," to respect our offensive ability,"
said Porter. "Our team batting
average is back up to 380 , which
is real good."
Shockers defeat Canyon JV
Pampa defeated Canyon $9-5$ in
a junior varsity game played is real good." defeat Canyon JV
Shockers
Pampa defeated Canyon 9-5 in
a junior varsity game played
Saturday. Waturday. pitcher Brian Ellis Winning pitcher Brian Ellis
gave up just three hits while
striking out eight. Ellis' strikup out eight. Ellis' mound
secord is $6-3$. Barry Coffee had two hits for the Shockers and knocked in
three runs. Chris Archibald dded two hits in three trips to the plate. Shockers also won Friday
TThe Suincy Williams threw a $12-0$
as shutout at Randall. Coffee hit a home run for the Shockers.
Last weekend, the Shockers laced third in the Amarillo marking the first time in four years that Pampa had brought The Shockers, 10-7, play The Shockers, 10-7

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## Brain schools still lack brawn to produce winning seasons


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Pampa High girls place third at Amarillo Relays AiAn RLLLO－The Pampa
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bi added two insurance runs in the Felehth． Freshman Rodney Pedrazs， 4 －
pio， $1-0$, scattered three hits，struck
bo out three and walled two in his ef flit conference start． aliwijeff Beck， $3-4,0-2$ ，was the To went 3 －forst withe，Scott Bryant and triple and four runs batted in． be tasding RBI Eotal to 74，the thirct．

## The Aura of the Augusta

By HAL BOCK
$\qquad$ our＇s early events，a douen or so stops from California to Arizona
from Hawaii to Florida，warmin up for this day，for these 18 holes． This is Sunday at the Masters． The Phoenix Open and the Bob Hope Classic are fine events．
Pebble Beach，sitting alongside Pebble Beach，sitting alongside challenge and the Hawaiian Open isn＇t exactly played in a shabby Betting．
But for any player who ev
oaded 14 clubs in a bag and ma ched down a fairway to do battle with trees and traps，putts and
pars，bogeys and bunkers．Sun－ day at the Masters is in a class by day at the
itseff．
For the
ers in the
For three days，the best play－
ers in the world duel for the
and then world duel for the lead． And then they reach Sunday， 18
holes．－or more－to settle the
issu＿－ issue．
Cons Consider the last three tourna－separate twosomes，battled down course．You put the ball on the tee
ments．
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．nree years ago，in the twilight
Championship trophy arrives


Head coach Robert Hale and part of the Pampa Harvesters bas $\begin{aligned} & \text { trophy that suad } \\ & \text { Just arrived last week at the high selloon．The }\end{aligned}$
Harvesters won the district title this season．Pictured

McLean wins Groom title


${ }^{\text {Groom }}$－When Silverton

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { lee } 24.35) \text { and } 1600 \text { relay } \\
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$$ coach Jack Shely scratched dit．

1600
relay team at stuturday

 Mclean the boyss team iite
McLean coach Jerry Miller． howeer．knew it well Miller had been religiously tal ying points during the last hou
of the meet，and with one even remaining，McLean＇s numbers looked good．Groom，trailing
McLean $117-105$ ，had to finish at least three places ahead of McLean to tie for first．But with
Silverton out of the race the 1600 Silverton out of the race，the 1600
relay field was reduced to three reay sead was reduced to three
teams．and McLean＇s victory was assured．
In the end，Groom clocked a
3.41 .74 ． lost the war．McLean was second in 3：44．66，good enough to win the boys＇title with 133 points．Groom
took second place overall with 125 points，followed by Silverton with
76 points and Lefors with 71 ． 76 points and Lefors with 71 ． the mile，＂Miller said，referring to Donald Harris＇gold－medal
5：05．34 finish，which put McLean 5：0v．3 thilish，which put
over the top for good．
If such things were given at
track meets，Harris might have garnered the boys＇MVP award
In addition to winning the 1600 ，h edged Stoney Crump of Groom a the tape for yet another gold med
al in the 400 with a time of 55.08 He then ran a 55.7 anchor leg on Mid Brass won the 800 to pick up McLean＇s only ther gold medal
finishing in 2：10．46 to match his finishing in 2：10．46 to match his
season best，despite the bite of season best，despite the bite of
strong north wind．He contri strong north wind．He contry＇
buted 12 other points to McLean＇s cause by collecting the bronze in
both the long jump（20－21／2）and the both the long jump（ $20-2^{1 / 2}$ ）and the
high jump（5－6）． Groom was the leader in actua gold medals，picking up five in
all，including the 400 relay（ 46 ． 38 ）
the fastest 100 may have rum The fastest 400 of the day as
Groom＇s anchgr leg on the 1600 Groom．Haschor leg on the 1600
relay．He started with a five－foo lead and turned it into a 25 －yard win at the finish line． the 300 hurdles in a time of 44.26 while teammate Dusty Roberson clearing $10-6$ on his first attempt． Karen Bohr stole the show in
the girls＇division for the second the girls＇division for the second
consecutive week，winning five gold medals to pace Groom to another walkover team title．The Tigerettes racked up 187 points，
outdistancing second－place Mclean by 103 points． Bohr leaped 16－8 to win the long Jump and hopped，skipped and
jumped $32-9$ to capture the gold medeal in the trippe jump．On the
track she won the $100(13.47)$ $400(1: 03.70)$ and 10.47$)$ and Groom＇s first－place 400 relay． brought the Tigerettes from be brought the Tigerettes from be
hind in the final leg of the 160 relay to complete Groom＇s clean sweep in the girls＇relays．They
posted a 54.13 in the $400,2: 01.96$ i posted a and 4：46．75 in the 1600 fo a total of 60 points．
English hurled the shot 31－5\％／4 to pick up another first－place finish count to eight． Darla McAnear of McLean won
the 100 high hurdles easily in 16．92，while teammate Coleman picked up silver medals in the long jump（ $15-51 / 2$ ），triple jump（ 32 18．49）．
Carrie Watson of Lefors wo pacing the Lady Pirates to a
sixth－place，20－point Individual results of the Groon Relays，along with results from the other area meets，will be pub
lished in Monday＇s Pampa News．

## High hopes

## for Espy

ARLINGTON（AP）－Majo concerns for the Texas Rangers this season were finding a good
leadoff hitter and a solid center－ fielder．
They went with Cecil Espy who atter the season＇s first thre games has made Rangers mana－
ger Bobby Valentine look like ger Bobby Valentine look like genius． game series against Detroit Espy was 2－5 with 3 walks and runs－tying him for the early tying him for third in walks，an placing him fifth in on－base per centage（．625）
Thursday night＇s $5-4$ victory
over Detroit marked the thir over Detroit marked the third
time in his career he has scored three runs in a game． In Friday＇s game against
Toronto，he walked and singled Toronto，he walked and single twice in five trips to the plat
raising his average to .444 ． Overall，he had hit safely in his last 10 games，including sprin
training at $394(13-33)$ The Rangers were keying their 1989 hopes on the new firepower
they think they got with the off they think they got with the of
season acquisition of first base man Ralph Palmeiro and second baseman Julio Franco，bu
Espy＇s performance was also im Espy＇s pe
portant．
＂It＇s still early in the season，＂ Espy said to questions about his
early role in the Rangers＇new
＂I think we have a good solid team，think we have a good solid last year．We lost a lot of power in
Pete O＇Brien and Oddibe MeDowell，but I think we are better team，better makeup，bet ter attitude，＂Espy said．
Espy＇s speed on the basepath Espy＇s speed on the basepatpa
and in the outfield has been appa rent．He crashed into the cente－ field wall to pull down what would
have been extra bases for De－ troit＇s Lou Whitaker in the opener． Then Espy scored all the wa frield single to give the Range their winning run in the secon game．
＂I hit it good enough to go out．It
makes you mad when jumps on the wall to rob you of hitit．The way look at it，I owe him （Espy），＂Whitaker，the Tigers
second baseman，said in the second baseman，said in the
gers locker room after the ope
ing loss． gers lock
ing loss．
Espy loss． ＂He owes me one，huh？He sai that？r＇ll try to neme，huh？He said Espy said with a smile．
Espy played footboll and bas－
ketpall as well as baseball at
Point Loma High School in San Point Loma High School in San
Diego，making all elity and all
league in both foothali and base－ wh 50.5


Blaine Bolton
Brown takes
lead in
Inamori golf By MARE EVJE
Associated Press Writer
POW,A Y, Calif. - Nangy
Rrown made three birdies on the front nine to take a two-stroke lead midway through Saturday's
third rownd of the $\$ 30000$, third round of
amori Classic.
Brown, who began the day tied Tor the lead with England's Laura Davies at - -under 136 , moved int
the lead when Davies bogeyed the first hole.
Davies, playing in the same
group as Brown, birdied No. 3 but plunged off the leader board when she bogeyed the fourth and hith holes, then hit two tee shots par-5; and made quadruple bogey.
Atwo-time winner in 18 months n the LPGA Tour, Davies parred
he rest of the front nine and made the turr at even-par for the
$\underset{\substack{\text { Brown. } \\ \text { Brown dropped back into a tie }}}{\text {. }}$ with Martha Nause for the lead with a bogey at the 189 -eard
(ourth hole when Nause, her other playing partner, made a
After a par at No. . 5 . Brown bir-two-stroke lead at 8 -under 169 heading into the back nine of the Oun-yard Stone Ridge Country Diego County.
Patti Rizzo Phatikizzo, one of four golfers who started the day four shots bogey on the front nine to move tho third place at 5 -under. who began the round tied with was at 4 -under.

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## Pampa wins over Caprock in soccer match

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\end{tabular} Jason and the Gremlins



## Mavericks still in the playoff race

## DALLAS (AP) - With eight added 22 points. "It's a bis pride

games to play, the Dallas Mavering, among the most disappointplayoff hopes.
Derek Harper scored 34 points, 12 in the final $1: 14$, as the MaverKings defeated the Sacramento Kings 115-102 Friday night, leav land in the race for the eighth and final Western Conference playof
"We want to be in those final eight spots," said Maverick

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off a little and it may be my fault but we need to pay more attention
to it," Redwine pointed dim. Th. at Harvester Sta"Shannon Cook and Todd

\section*{give the Mavericks their third consecutive Sam Perkins bas} | victory in their last four games. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { consecutive Sam Perkins bas } \\ \text { kets, the third giving them a 98-8 }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :--- | "I haven't missed the playoffs $\begin{gathered}\text { advantage with } 3: 53 \text { to play. } \\ \text { Since I've been in the league," }\end{gathered}$ Harper said "Play league," $\begin{gathered}\text { Sacramento made a final run }\end{gathered}$ Harper said. "Playing in the moving to within $101-96$ with 1:46

spring is what it's all about. We to play on Harold Pressley's spring is what it's all about. We
all want to get to the next level." $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Adrian Dantley added } 23 \text { points } & \text { footer with } 1: 14 \text { left, then added a } \\ 3 \text {-point shot with } 47 \text { seconds left }\end{array}$ Adrian Dantley added 23 points las had three 20-plus scorers for
the first time since March 6. the first time since March 6 .
Ricky Berry paced the Kings Ricky Berry paced the Kings
with 23 points. Wayman Tisdale had 17 points and 12 rebounds.
The Mavericks took control in Called for me,", Harper said.
Had the Mavericks took control in "Otherwise, the ball happened to The Mavericars eok control in be in my he, the ball happened and the shot was
the fourth quarter behind three
falling."

Tuesday is Pampa Soccer Association Day and youngters ited to come out and watch in

## Moon signs

By MICHAEL A. LUT
AP Spors
Writer
HOUSTON - Warren Moo thinks he has a few more good years to play in the NFL, and the
Houston Oilers obviously agre Moon signed a five-year, fully guaranteed contract worth $\$ 10$
million Friday that made him the million Friday that made him the Now he's ready to give the Oil ers five more years. "I feel I can make a contribu the Oilers see the same things in ne." Moon said Friday. .I was the highest-paid playe in Canada, and I was the highest paid when I came here and guess now, I'm the highest-pai Moon was so convinced he wanted to remain with the Oiler he passed up a chance to sig
offer sheets teams.
"I gave them five good years and they gave me five good be any problems," Moon said. ituation't want to just go into their heads to make them pay me Moon led Canadian Footbal League salary figures before signing a five-year $\$ 5.5$ millio that made him the top-paid player at that time
Leigh Steinberg, Moon's agen said his client will receive a 3500,000 salary in 1989 . ary in 1990,1991 and 1992 and \$ million in 1993.
The entire contract is guaran money involved, Steinberg said Denver quarterback John El
way, who earns $\$ 2.1$ million year, but some of the money is deferred making Moon the toppaid player based on present day "I proved I could play in Can da and I've proved myself in this league," Moon said. "Now I wan
to complete my goal by taking to complete my goal by tal.
this team to a Super Bowl.
He's 33, But Jay Strack Is Still Going To High School. $\mathrm{W}_{\mathrm{hy}}$ : Jay Strack still going to high school? Because he's teenagers desper ately need to hear. in uncertain times. A message of strength in the face of adversity. A message of courage to meet life's problems head-on.

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Voogt has winner in racing pigeon match Club members recently participated in a race at Springfield, There were 143 birds entered. Weather was calm and clear
with a temperature of 62 at the time of release. Weather upon arrival was partly cloudy and 68
degrees with wind s from the degrees with winds from the
southwest at 30 miles per hour Case Voogt had the winning pi-

Engle's homer lifts Milwaukee past Detroit
 an August allwed four hits hits $\quad \begin{aligned} & 11-3 \text { innings allowing no hits and } \\ & \text { Dan Plesac pitched the ninth for }\end{aligned}$ in $62-3$ innings as the Milwaukee
Brewers beat the Detroit Tigers $\begin{gathered}\text { August, 1-1, allowed two runs- } \\ \text { including a solo homer by Lou }\end{gathered}$ his first save $\begin{gathered}\text { Rob Deer }\end{gathered}$ Brewers beat the Detroit Tigers
$5-2$ on Saturday. $\begin{aligned} & \text { including a solo homer by Lou } \\ & \text { Whitaker in the first. He struck }\end{aligned} \begin{gathered}\text { Rob Deer, Glenn Braggs and } \\ \text { Engle all singled to open the }\end{gathered}$

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## A book hard to put down



Olympics to allow pro
MUNICH, West Germany (AP) U.S. official, a veteran college York Jets quarterback Namath - International basketbani vote allow professional players into the Olympics, a move that will
permit the United States to use permit the United States to use
National Basketball Association players for the first time in 1992. At a special session in Munich's Olympic Stadium, delegates
voted $55-15$ to drop the restriction voted $55-15$ to drop the restriction
on professionals. A Soviet proposal to limit each national team to two pros was turned down by the
same margin. same margin
The vote wa
not known how various nations
The head of the USA Amateur
Basketball Association, David Gavitt, said having the pros in the games would guarantee a U.S. gold medal in Barcelona. He wel-
comed the vote, telling the dele comed the vote, telling the dele
gates it was needed in "this new worldwide era.
Gavitt's "guarantee" niight be guaranteeing the Now Nork Jet

PSA youngsters invited to watch soccer match
 ram have been invited as special
guests for the Pampa-Amarillo $\qquad$
guaranteed that his underdog team from the American Foot ball League would beat the heaviy favored Baltimore Colts of the Jets won 16-7, striking a blow fo pro football equality. Broadway Joe made good on Dave is more certain of his cave is.
chance.
"Ilike my "Ilike my odds a lot better than Big East conference said. The proposal to follow the lead of sports such as soccer, ice hock ey and tennis and allow profes
sionals in Olympic basketbal went to the floor of the specia FIBA session with the support o
the federation's ruling council. Even with pros eligible, the Un ited States might not have the
services of all of the best at the Olympics.
An Associated Press survey of ABA players found just 63 per cent favoring open eligibility an only 58 percent saying the
wanted to play in the Games. High soccer match Tuesday at Harvester Stadium.

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## Lifestyles




Steele arranges an assortment of oddly shaped wood scraps, and me
corative collage


A specially-built table with a center that can finishing touches to a watercolor painting be tilted up or down holds steele's artist
tools, above. At right, Steele applies the

Visitors to the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Artist of the Year gallery showing today and Monday will see a different side In addition to his well-known watercolor paintings. , tteelele will
be unveiling a whimsical charac be unveiling a whimsical charac-
ter he affectionatelycalls "the litte old man." The little old man, a missembles his creator, Steele admits. By publicly showing the character who so far has been
seen only by family and close seen ony by family and close
friends, Steele feels he is reveal ing an intimate part of himself. I'm also uneasy about showing the little old man,", Steele says. I'm interested in how they'l eact and antsy, too." verses to go with the little old man illustrations, but says he doesn't feel the
public is ready for these yet. pubic is ready for these yet.
Eventually, he hopes to publish a book of the little old man draw-
ings and accompanying verses ings and accompanying verses,
but adds that the idea is still in the daydreaming stages.
The Pampa artist's. work will be on public display in the Lovett
Memorial Library gallery room from 1 p.m. to $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. today and from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday. A
reception honoring Steele was reception honoring
beld Sturday evening.
About a year ago, Steele was Association's Artist of the Art Each year a committee of PFAA board members and former Artists of the Year gather to pick
an outstanding local artist for the honor.
Steele has spent this past yea He's
vent. prepared 65 pieces for the event.
"I don't think anyone realizes how many frames go into some
smile. In addition to his sketches,
acrylics and water color paintings, Steele will also be showing wood collages, a collection of interestingly shaped wood scraps
"My father has a wood shop in
his basement," he explained "He's gotten used to not throwing away any of the scraps. He puts come and sort "He was a master teacher and hrough them." remembers. "He could talk to the S junior high art instructor in the class and get everybody in
frame of mind he wanted ." "Imarillo school system. Steele recalls telling his wife and ends of things, things with class in watercolor going to take a different textures," he remem- "She thought it was silly at the bered. "It even surprised them to time. She said she could see a see they could make something class full of students sitting there
pretty to hang up just out of with a glass of water and junk." water colors," he says. as a doodle, al s man appeared deas, he says. Now a special Midatation counselor at Pampa School, Steel and Pampa High the few moments bet spends appointments "doodling,"' then a basis for many of his paintings.
Weekends and evenings he Weekends and evenings he
spends in his workroom behind his home, transforming those
doodles into worlss of doodles into works of art. "It's a therapeutic kind of hing. In my job, I'm dealing mostly with problem situations where I have to intervene be-
tween students and teachers, be-
tween parents and teachers, and tween parents and teachers, ond
the like," Steele explains. "It's nice to get away from that, and 0 with my painting
Steele's creative talents were encouraged early in life by his Margaret Steele.
"My mother did some painting and my father's creativity came out in woodworking," he recalls.
His sister's artistic bent surfaced His sister's artistic bent surfaced
later than Steele's when she returned to college for a degree in interior design
His first art lessons were aught by Charlotte Edmison who
introduced him to the intricacies of gnarled old trees, a favorite subject. Pampa teachers Voleta Olds and Janice Sackett continued Steele's art education. His talent blossomed under the
tutelage of West Texas State Uniatercol dds. but not much," "To me its a real good feeling to nd wash colors over iper, wet it hem blend and flow," he ex-
tains. "It looks like an abstract at orms. Sometimes the subject is suggested by the flow of the ways the way you planned it and here's always a chance you can Dr. Caballero taught Steele to be aware of the "happy acci-
dents" that occur while painting with water colors and to take advantage of them, he says.
"It doesn't always go the way you think it will and sometimes that's the prettiest part of the painting,", he says.
Steele says he prefers a series Steele says he prefers a series
of paintings in sepia tones or ones hat remind him of a special time in his life or a favorite place he's "Each painting I do there are ook critically at my work. hough its probably not good to look at my older paintings," he proving and growing," I'm imSteele and his wife Jane, who is also employed wíh the Pampa Independent School District, are
both native Pampans Jone is both native Pampans. Jane is the daughter of longtime Pampans,
Jack and Leny Howard. The
Steeles are the Steeles are the parents of two
children, Ellen, 12, and Josh, 15


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## Travelers to NYC with stories to tell



Sacketts observe 25th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sackett Sr. will be honored on their 25 th First Assembly of God Harrah Methodist Church Charlie Sackett Sr. were married in the Mr Sackett is employed by the United Loyds of Company. Mrs. Sacket has worked for C.R. Anthony for the past 13 years. The couple have two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sackett Jr. of



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> Cami L.Dunham Chris.M.Urbanczyk
> Kim Wiech
> Jennie K. Klingensmith

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Pampa Hardware
VACUUM CLEANER TUNE-UP

 burst into fall bloom, telling us
that Spring arrrive splendor, Pampans stayed busy or traveled about.
The 43 travelers to New York last week had a few interesting
tidbits to share. Helen Murph lost (1) a pair of shoes and (2) he
traveler's checks. traveler's checks. Both item
were found and returned to Pam were found and returned to Pam-
pa a few days later. The group,
under the direction of co-tour guide Danny Parkerson
"choired" New York City. Chez Josephine Restaurant he led 42 of them in singing "The
Eyes of Texas", probably as has never been sung in that location. Boydine Bossay and Mary Nelson
came on strong! Boydine met her nephew and his friend, who appeared with a musical group at Carnegie Hall on Sunday. "Hap Sublett at the Top of the View. A whole theater-full of people knew Jesse Mayes had an eye opener
and shocker in the middle of "M Butterfly." Maybe he'll tell you about it. The city bus driver, whose family lives in Wichita
Falls, stopped traffic when he made a u-turn on Broadway in the Several vowed to repeat the same our during the summer.
Congratulations to Theres Maness, who was honored as Artist of the Year by the Pamp
Art Club at a reception and showing of her artwork at Pampa Friday, followed by a public Friday, followed by a pubin-
showing later. Guests were impressed with the beauty and variety of her work.
Erin Osborne
elated graduating Pampa High School Senior. Only days ago Erin received word that she has
been accepted by TCU in Ft . Worth. Her mom and dad, Jani and Frank, share her elation. topper! Jean insists that on day when she serves as a substitute erything the lue cutie does ev home. He (or she?) pulled he clothes off the bed, perhaps with Jean. Sims as he recovers from recent students sent him a big bouqueto balloons Yes, of course Bill Potts will be decorating for the Pampa Hig schoouled for May 13 , with the
theme "Evening in Paris". This


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Peeking at Pampa
year's highly talented parents
who are ready to roll up thei sleeves and get to work, will meet mittees. Look for the best prom to date. Hmmmm. That's the way it goes every year! Students and
parents through the years have parents
appreciated Bill's dedication to the needs of the students and his anderstanding of their abilities as a student body. Each year's been just what he wantection to be: a memory maker for each mem-
ber of the class. Bill and Jane's
son Parrish will son Parrish will graduate in May
from Washington University in from Washington University in al engineering. He accepted a position with Arthur Anderson in
Houston. Personnel at Travis Elementary School made Jack Bailey's 49th
birthday a hoot. To go along with birthday a hoot. To go along with nickname "Frog Prince", the birthday cake featured a' frog "Hoppy Birthday." Teachers of each grade level presented him
with a significant gag gift. One with a significant gag gift. One
level gave him a fireman's hat and a fire extinguisher to put out
any forest fires that might cause a paper shortage at Travis. Jerry
and Mary Lou Lane, Ruth Stege and Mrs. Bennett shook the raf ters with their rendition of the
"Over the Hill" song Don "Over the Hill" song. Donna Tur ner, Amy Parnell, Marilyn Kir
wood and Melody Baker insisted that Jack do the Bunny Hop with them. Jack may already be
dreading his five-o birthday reading his five-o birthday
celebration next year. Belated
birthday wishes birthday wishes, Jack!
Tim Powers, principal of Lamar Elementary School, is parents and friends who attended Lamar School's Spring Choir director-accompanist. Thiree computers are on order for
Lamar: two purchased by the Booster Club with candy sale profits and one from meeting the
goal of register tapes from the Homeland Store. Lots of school agreed that the National Con-
gress on Aviation and Space
Education held late in March in St. Louis was the best conference ever attended anywhere on any
topic. Sponsors were the Civil Air
Patrol, NASA and portation was and FAA. Trans Force on a C-130 Air Force cargo military and airtion betweene companies and agencies and the teanchers
was impressive. Attending were Doug Ogletrsee, Layne Heitz, Jes-
sie Brantwine, Nie Brantwine, Paulette Noble Judy Reed, Sarah Carmichael, daughter Tracy Magnus, Diane Rogers. Rudell Rand and Marje Bon voyage to Heidi and Phil
Rapstine after being transferre Rapstine arter being transferre
to Houston by Celanese. Thei young son became misty eyed
having to leave his grandfather having to leave his grandfather
Henry Kolb, behind so it was all agreed and Grandfather just moved with them. Judy Warner has been very
busy lately with her children. Big Brothers/Big Sisters to recognize volunteers A Casino Night and Dance
will be held to salute volunteers on April 14 as part of the nationa celebration of Big Brothers ${ }^{\text {Big }}$ Sisters
$9-15$.
"Throughout the year volun teers give unselfishly of their ters. The lives of boys and girls in his community are enriched by hard caring," said Charles Buzannouncing the Apprector, in Big Brothers/Big Sister Appreciation Week is celebrate many volunteers who give o their time for the benefit of at risk children. There are more
than 880 Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America affiliated agencies
of anroughout the United States.

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First she spent time with daugh-
ter, Sandy and son-in-law Ron
Carr, in Missouri. Sandy, Ron and Grandmmouri. Sandy, Ron
and Gudy welcomed a new grandson, Jonathan, born February. Ask er. Then it was off to Ardmore OK for John and Judy for the wed ding of son Mike. Mike and his new bride, Tracy, should be out of
law school shortly and will be moving to Pampa.
Lance and Cindy Lance and Cindy DeFever have hand compliments of Grand father Bitz Hoover's winning sales campaign with Mojave Pet
roleum. So Reader and Spencer young sons of Cindy and Lance, spent the time with grandparents Adams and Jane and Biz Hoover. A warm Pampa "Welcome" to Dan Day, his wife Lee Anne and
children Jill - 9 , and Adam - 6 . Dan was transferred to Pampa from Austin by Hoechst Celanese as a human resource representa-
tive. Dan is an avid golfer and coach for kids' soccer and softball games with an interest in all ports. Lee Anne, an R.N., keeps
busy chasing children and doing cross stitch. Both Jill and Adam are involved in gymnastics. Jill is ased the McBunch home. This amily of doers will have no trou ble in becoming wonderful PamLocally, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa provides the ser-
vices for the children in the Pam pa area through the involvement with Big Brother or Big Sister "We are grateful for our cur rent volunteers, but we need even more men and women to join with ber of single-parent households rises, there are many more chil-
dren whe eed the friendship Big Brother or a Big Sister." Big Brothers/Big Sisters o Pampa was founded in 1986 and has an office at 200 North Ballard is $665-1211$.
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## Menus

April 10-14

## Lefors schools

Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, breadsticks, fruit, milk.
Breaded baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot olls, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY
Burrito with chili and cheese, salad, ranch style beans, pears, mü.
THURSDAY
Salisbury steak, potatos and gravy, peas and carrots, hot roll, uit, mil
Hamburgers or barbecue on bun, chips, cole slaw, orange,

## Pampa schools

## BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cereal, fruit, white milk. TUESDAY
Toast, jelly, sausage, fruit, white milk.
Oatmeal, fruit, white milk THURSDAY
Pancakes, fruit, white milk.
Rice, fruit, white milk.
LUNCH
Chicken fried steak, maNDASA potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots, pear halves, whole wheat rolls with butter, white or
chocolate milk. TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, peach slices, cheese
colls, white or chocolate milk. olls, white or chocolate milk.
Sloppy Joe, French fries, chilled fruit, peanut butter brownie, white or chocolate milk.
Beef taco, lettuce/tomato/cheese, Spanish rice, pinto beans,
Berry tart, white or chocolate milk.
Hot dog with mustard, Fridench fries, chili beans, jello with
Pampa senior citizens
Chicken fried steak with cream
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos,
mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, Harvard beets jello salad, chocolate ice box pie or apple raisin cobbler, corn-
joter bread or hot rolls.

> TUESDAY

Chicken and dumplings or Swiss steak, fried okra, turnip greens, peas and carrots, cheese potatoes, slaw, toss or jello
salad, lemon pie or strawberry shortcake, cornbread or hot rolls. salad, lemon pie or strawberry shortcake, cornbread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli cas-
serole, butterbeans, spinach, slaw, toss, or jello salad, chocolate serole, butterbeans, spinach, slaw, toss, or jello salad,
cake or pineapple squares, cornbread or hot rolls.

Polish sausage and kraut or chicke
Preen hi sais new potatoes, -cream cake, slaw, toss or jello salad, cornbread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY. Meat balls and spaghetti or fried cod fish with tartar sauce,
French fries, buttered broceoli, corn on the cob, , slaw, toss, jello
salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies, garlic bread or hot rolls.

American Cancer Society names Crusade chairman Doug Carmichael, local spol
businessman, has been named a dance featuring KickCrusade chairman for the Gray- May, 6 in the Pampa Community $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Roberts } \\ \text { Ranit of the American } \\ \text { Caciety. The crusade has }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Builling. Admission will be } \$ 7 \text { for } \\ \text { singles and } \$ 10 \text { a couple with pro- }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{c}\text { Cancer society. The crusade has } \\ \text { been set for April } \\ \text { Bill Harris, }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { singles and } \$ 10 \text { a couple with pro- } \\ \text { ceeds going to the American Can- }\end{array}\end{array}$ Bill Harris, board president,
also announced that Margie also announced that Margie Gray, Gray County Tax CollecDeputy Collector, will serve as
co-chairman of the residential Co-chairman of the residential
drive in which local residents will drive in which local residents will
be contacted by neighborhood
volunters volunteers. Police Chief Robert Eberz will Poice Chier Robert Eberz will
head up the "Special Gifts" de-
partment partment, and Gary Kelton will
be in charge of business donations.
Board members are preparing
packets for neighborhood volunpackets for neighborhood volun-
teers to distribute during the week of the Crusade.
Emphasis during this year's campaign will be on "Eat Right." Tips on food choices to help re-
duce the risk of cancer will be duce the risk of cancer will be
shared with residents.
The Cancer Society will also
Children's r

Many parents believe that chil-
dren learn to read when they bedren learn to read when they be-
gin school. In fact, however, child development specialists say children know a lot about reading
when they enter school because their parents have been teaching them since they were born! The foundation for learning to
read is laid in infancy with the early play between parent and eariy play between parent and
child. And as the child progresses through the pre-school years,
how children are encouraged to play is important. According to experts in early
childhood education, here are childhood education, here are
some specific things you can do to promote your child's reading and
literacy skills through play. literacy skills through play: BELIEVE PLAYE. Pretend play helps children develop the symbolic skills which are fun-
damental to reading. Providing props, such as old clothes for "dress-up" or empty food, cartons from "grocery store"" will
foster symbolic play. Be willing to participate in the " "let's pretend'" scenarios created by your child's simagination.
HAVE CHILDREN SEND LETTERS AND POSTCARDS. Sending letter and postcards to
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vice/rehabilitation; Lynda vice/rehabilitation, Ly
Queen, public information.
Board members include KerBoard members include Ker-
rick Horton, Dick Stowers, and
Leona Willis. New members are Leona Willis. New members are Mon Yurner, Jerry Arrington,
Mary Baten, Beth Karr, Jo Scog-
gin, Ed Sweet, Cora Lee Laughlin, Jack Skelly and Lee Garcia. Next meeting of the Gray-
Roberts Unit will be April 13 . The Cancer Society is asking Ray (Johnnie) Thompson, $100 \mathbf{W}$.
reading foundation laid in infancy

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thee woman who was dreading
taking on the care of her elderly
parents and severely handicapped
sibling.
Why should this woman sacrifice Why should this woman sacrifice
what's left of her already damaged hife because her parents failed to
plan for the future? Abby, she told you that she wase ready to fall apart!
How dare you encourage her to take on such a you enganturane task to to the
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her marriage?
1 have an 84 -year-old father and
19-year-old severely retarded son Roth are in nursing homes. so i
know all about guilt, but i also know about exhaustion and trying
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nember in an institution is very painful, but it's often the best for all
involved. You should have encour-
areed this woman to took heyond nartyrdom and realize that she has
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Forgive me if ter 19 years, I am so to tred of
hearing,."The Lord never gives us a eavier burden than we can carry,"
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adolescent medicine. "It may
make them the center of attenmake them the center of atten-
tion. It may please their mother. It may get them out of school.".
In the suburban Five Towns In the suburban Five Towns
area of Long Island, teen-agers area of Long Island, teen-agers
view pregnancy as a curse,
Friedman says. "They, for the viiew pregnancy as a curse,
Friedman says. "They, for the
most part, see nothing positive
about having ababy. Socially, it's about having a baby . Socilily, it's
a disgrace to have an illegitimate child."
Friedman's hospital is in the unusual position of having fir-
sthand experience with both groups. North Shore runs both a health clinic at Far Rockaway
High School and a community Hased health service for ad andescents in Woodmere, which serves
the Five Towns area and its enthe Five Towns area and its en
virons. The free clinic at Far Rock-
away High School, which opened away High School, which opened
in February under a $\$ 600,000$ sixyear grant from the Rober Woods Johnson Foundation, occupies a bustling suite o
cream-colored rooms on the ground floor, across the hall from a classroom.
Boys and girls drop by for sports physicals, immunizations
and bandages for cut fingers, as and bandages for cut fingers, as well as prescriptions for birth
control pills, pregnancy testing control prests, pregnancy testing
and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. Most of Far Rockaway's 2,000
students are black or Hispanic students are black or Hispanic.
Between 75 and 100 girls who
attend the fourattend the four-year school become pregnant each year, says
Linda Juszczak, director of the clinic.
Science teacher Rita Holder
says the pregnant girls use the says the pregnant girls use the
restricted elevator rather than the stairs. "When you say 'Where is your elevator pass?' they say,
'This is my pass' and they point to their stomach."
"They don't make any attempt to hide
blush.'
Babi Babies and toddlers are also a common sight. There is a day
care center at the school where teen parents can leave their chil dren while they attend classes.
exposed to this type of thing (hav-
ing babies) so to them it's un"Early in the morning when
school's just starting you see babies in the hallway," says a 16 -year-old girl who is a member of
the school track team. '"Most of the young girls always have girl
babies with little bows in their hair walking with their mothers in their sweat suits." clinics is striking. Waves of students arrive at the Far Rockaway clinic between
classes; the Woodmere clinic is quiet, and few students wait in the orange seats. While only one in six patients go
to the Far Rockaway clinic with sexual concerns, at Woodmere tients seek pregnancy tests treatment of sexually transmitted diseases and contraceptive The disparity, according to Friedman, is simply explained. Impoverished teen-agers often
cannot afford private physicians cannot afford private physicians
and turn to the clinic for general health care. More affluent teenagers can afford private care en
often fear that their doctor will often fear that their doctor wil
breach confidentiality. "Because of what it means to be an adolescent, they can't go to
the pediatrician who was daddy's golf partner and say 'I'm pre gnant' 'r 'I'm worried about my,
sexuality' or 'II'm depressed ,', sexuality' or 'I'm depressed,' '
says Barry Wilansky, director of says Barry Wilansky, director of
Tempp Youth Services, a youth center and drug and treatment
program that shares its building program that shares its building
with the clinic. A survey of the first 1,000 pa-
tients registered at the Long Is land clinic during 1980-1985 (the latest statistics available)
showed that of 183 pregnancies 91 percent were terminated by elective abortion or miscarriage.
Comparable statistics are not available for the Rockaway cli-
nic, but authorities believe that nic, but authorities believe that
only half of the pregnancies in only half of the pregnancies
that area are terminated. "I suppose most of the people in
our school are kind of sheltered." says Lisa Green, a 17 -year-old high school senior. "They're not

acceppabie. And that $I$ feel that at tis age e tonewe that chiteol that tot one of the easiest or best things to
do. Miss Creen was waiting at the clinic to see a doctor tor a p pred
scription tor birth control pills. Scrition for birth control pills course, but she has sa nem boort
riend and thinks the rimht time may be approaching. may be approaching
Gina Adams; senior for the Washington-based Children's Defense Fund, says 48.6 agers were to single girls, com-
pared with 54.9 percent pared with 54.9 percent for Hispa-
nics and 90.4 percent for blacks But she stresses that race itself does not determine whether a
teen-ager is more likely to pive birth. "A poor white teen who has poor academic skills is equally black to be a parent as a poor skills," Adams says.
At a Rockaway At a Rockaway health center,
Tanya Brown gently held her baby and cooed to hush her occasional whimpers while her 4-
year-old sister was inoculated year-old sister was inoculated.
"I wanted to have a baby ear", said the chubby a babyear-old. I just wanted a little baby.
"I hate when people say babies Thate when people say 'babies
having babies' because it's not babies having babies. If you're 10, that's babies having babies.
But if you 14 or 15 that's babies hou haing or babies,."."at's not
But life isn't easy. Tanya is now But life isn't easy. Tanya is now
living with her aunt, who is her living with her aunt, who is her
foster parent, and trying to make it through junior high school. Her boyfriend, she says, is "not re-
sponsible" and "doesnt ponsibe" and "doesn't want to
be a father right now." Tanya does not mention the child as a teen-ager. But 73 percent of unmarried females who were their first child start receiving welfare within four years,
according to statistics gathered according to statistics gathered
by the Children's Defense Fund. Samantha Jones, a 17-year-old graduate of Beach Channel High
School in Rockaway, says the pregnant teen-agers she knows "really don't understand that once that baby's born, it's going
to be hard to feed them and clothe them and take 'em places and stuff like that. And that they can't really do the things that they used
to do." But when asked if she used birth control, she said, "Some-
times, but not really. No. But I'm supposed to start on it soon. But not now.
Katie Trieller, the clinical
nurse specialist at says that kind of carelessness is common among teen-agers of ev ery stripe.
"In the last five years, with the media talking about herpes and
AIDS, adults are being more AID, aduits are being more
careful about sex," she says.
"It's not affecting the ade "It's not affecting the adolescent they're omnipotent. That's their modus operandi: 'I'm not going to get pregnant. I'm not going to
get VD.,

Devout Red Raiders come back to the White Pig in Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP) - Although it was never a for maldegreer requirement, hardily a Texas Tech University student since the 1950 has parted from the university withouthavig. Somewhere along its route to longevity, the
White Pig became an institution because it has been able to weather the competition frouse national hamburger chains, and a sec The restaurant, located neer the northeast tip of
the campus, also gets an assortment of judges and lawyers, banking personnel, construction contrac tors and ne'er-do-well repor or an afternoon soft drink.
It's the kind of business that It's the kind of business that never expanded into
stores, but it has provided its owner, Gene and ably its proudest achievement.
Katie Schleuse, a living for 32 years.
A generation of Texas Tech football players are acquainted with the burgers-and-fries cuisine that
still flow stiil fows from the restaurant's griddle.
Schleuse said. "When Jim Carlen was coach here, he bought 120 hamburgers every Friday
night. He would give them (the players) two ham burgers and put them to bed."
According to Margaret Sparkman, who has
worked at the Pig also used to buy the players' supper White Sund ay night after a Saturday win. That was before eyebrows began to lift at such tangible sup-
port
The restaurant has been mentioned in the food
columns of Texas Monthly magazine in two recent
columns of Texas Monthly magazine in two recent
years, but an ability to persevere through the years, but an ability to persevere through the
years and still bring back old customers is prob-

MMuch of the trade is made up by Tech students,
but a lot also comes from cor but a lot also comes from clear across town,",
Schleuse said. "Most of the checks I take con Schleuse said. "Most of the checks I take come
from the area from 19th Street to 90th Street. It's old customers that have moved awwy and still remember - and still come back.
In its early days, the White Pig
In its early days, the White Pig was a contempor-
ary of the storied Hi-D-Ho Drive-In, but it mainary of the storied Hi-D-Ho Drive-In, but it main-
tained an atmosphere all its own. Customers watched familiar faces cross the restaurant scene
at a distance, with few introductions. It wast the Hi-D-Ho for cruising, the White Pig for
eating. eating.
Was there no provision for romantic inclinations Was
then?
Sure.
Sure.
Schleuse
Schleuse said he was told recently by a Tech
student that his parents became engaged while student that his parents
dining at the restaurant.

And another impetuous suitor once had the prop
rietor painstakingly place an engagement ring atop a food order so that it would have maximum impact when it came into view.
In some circles that off the wall, but it must have become a conversa ion topic forever after.
"I don't try to do as much business as I used to
do. I close every day at $5: 30$, and we only have the 1o. I close every day at $5: 30$, and we only have the
dinner run. But our dinner run is as good it has been. We compete with Burger King, which is right oss the way," Schleuse said.
"I raised two kids out of this place," he said
eferring to David, now national sales manager fo referring to David, now national saless manager fo
the Chili Bowl, and Donna, who is in charge of hospital nursing division in Corpus Christi. guess instead of quitting, I will just let it take me on

Deaf actress to make her speaking debut By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Academy
Award-winning actress Marlee
Matlin makes her speaking debut Matlin makes her speaking debut
today in Bridge to Silence on CBS Matlin, who is deaf, won an
Oscar for her starring Oscar for her starring role oppo-
site William Hurt in the film ver sion of the play Children of a Lesser God. In that movie, and in a subsequent small role in the film
Walker, she played a deaf woman who communicated with sign language.
Bridge to Silence, co-starring and Josef Sommer, is a complex emotional drama that gives full acting talent. Her speech is clear and definite. Her character uses Muage.
Matlin plays Pegey Warner deaf woman whose husband, also University and is killed at Gallaude dent. Peggy is left seriously incare for her young daughter Lisa. Remick plays Peggy's mothe Marge, a perfectionist who canity, to the point of refusing to Peggy's injury as an opportunity to appropriate perfect, hearing
Lisa, played by Allison Silva, as her own.
Sommer plays Peggy's father, who is sympathetic to his daughmanipulation. Michael O'Keefe (The Great friend and director at the Theatre for the Deaf in Michigan, where
Peggy had met her husband,
After John's death, Pegg withdraws in grief. In a conshouts at one point, 'John loved
Mid!" made up of melodramatic de-
vices. Basically, Dan hauls Peg gy back to Michigan in hopes that getting her back into acting will elease her from ber pain When Marge, the climally accepts wer her daughter and comes, for the first
time, to see her perform. The play, that Dan casts Peggy in is Phyllis Frelich, who played the same role as Matlin in the stage
version of Childiren of a Lesser God and won a Tony, plays an acress who appears in the play with Matlin. Frelich recently against the CBS series The Equalizer, complaining that a hearing actress was hired to play
a deaf woman in an episode. The movie tends to stretch an already meager plot even thinner by such devices as having Lisa develop a high fever, the symptom that years earrier portended
spinal meningitis in Peggy and cost her her hearing.
Still, it's worth it just to see the performances of Remick and
Matlin. These two can lift the most predictable scene to a level of high art. The capable directio
But there are some nicely writ-
ten scenes, too, such as the one where the deaf actors sit around the dining table and toast absent lient "Happy Birthday to You" the same time. Then they tell necedotes of chididhood, poignantly recalling the difficieulties of pubparents who were hard to please. Of courre, we know Peggy will
oventually triumph and Marge will see the error of her ways. Peggy's climactic speeth to. her mother will no doubt be applauded by every deat person, ignorance of the hearing world: you mever loarned to aign for me. cm dean, bear.

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## 40 years later, West Germany fears history could repeat

EDITOR'S NOTE-As its 40th shared defense. birthday approaches, West Ger- From its ambivalent relations
many has lately shown itself to be with East Germany a nation undergoing profound change. Long viewed as an
deological twin of the United States, the nation is now engaged
in a flirtation with the Soviet Unin a flirtation with the Soviet Unthe NATO alliance. All the while,
there is the Nazi ipecter and the there is the Nazi specter and the
fear that history could repeat itfear that history could repeat it
self.
By Carol J. WILLiAMS
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany (AP) Historian Karl-Dietrich Bracher
likes to compare West Germany to a young man just out of college, haking off protective parents world full of opportunity and
danger danger.
Youthully vibrant and econohas let go of the apron strings of he United States, which gave it political guidance and physical
nourishment in the first hard years of a statehood founded on the ruîns of the Thirr Reich.
Now engaged in a flirtation Now engaged in a flirtation
with the
remlin that its elders in the NATO alliance fear may be a naive or dangerous courtship, the
nation has been rebelling against nation has been rebelling against
the familial bounds of bloc di-
plomacy and

lingness to trust Soviet President
Mikhail Gorbachev has been a
worry Morry to the Western alliance,
which which prefers to keep its nuclear
woptions open until the Kremlin options open until the Kremlin
shows its sincerity by cutting conventional forces in Europe. More swayed by the Kremlin
overtures than other NATO members, West Germans have members, West Germans have
also put pressure on the lead-
ership to reduce the number of ership to reduce the number of
low-level training flights and low-lever training flights and
military war games conducted on
their territory - a sentiment that their territory - a sentiment that
has stirred an angry response in has stirred an angry response in
Washington and brought suggestions that Bonn pay a bigger share of the alliance costs. ungrateful, and that's at the heart of the trouble in our rela-
tions with the United States," tions with the United States,"
observes Heinrich Vogel, direcobserves Heinrich Vogel, direc-
tor of the federal Institute for
Eastern and International StuEastern and International Stu-
dies in Cologn. Strains between the traditionally close allies have become more visible since American officials accused West German com-
panies of helping Libya build a suspected poison gas plant. Kohl and others initially reacted with disbelief and irrita-
tion at the U.S. claims, which intion at the U.S. claims, which in-
vestigators now admit appear to be grounded in truth.
West Germans are


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alliance policies, but historians its ties to NATO is the fact that
and officials who claim to have a finger on their nation's polititacal most stable and successful Ger no way a rejection of the alliance
or the democratic principles or the democratic principles on
which West Germany was Which West Germany was marked by schisms and catas"The younger generation of has certainly been characterized Germans is rebelling against the
establish ment establishment, voting for
alternatives, looking to make its Mark in the world,", says prominent historians. Refering to Gorbachev's grow-
ing appeal among West Gering appeal among West Gerseeing is a kind of emotional inseeing is a kind of emotional in
terest for a new situation. A good-
looking Russian is a rare looking Russian in a rarar ettring-
a sensation - and the attraction a sensation - and the attraction
will wear off as people realize the
basic situation bet basic situation between .East and
West has not changed." West has not changed."
Bracher and other historians, such as Christian Hacke of the Hamburg war college, claim the best indication of the solidity of
the West German democracy and

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"The changes oc are not anything that can be compared seriousiy to the anti-
democratic movements of the democratic movements of the
Weimar Republic," Bracher con-
tends. He notes that despite 8.5 eends. He notes that despite 8.5 percent unemployment, West trongest economies. Nationalist sentiments have gn workers, needed because of he declining birthrate among West Germans and a shortage of
willing hands for manual labor

But the legacy of Adolf Hitter and the Holocaust prevents any
broad résurgence of ethnic hostility, Bracher says
While officials and academics ownplay the significance of the
oovernment's rebalancing of olicy toward East and West, stuents and young workers who will ppear to give the changes more eight than their current
Students such as Arne Poeppel, n 18-year-old at Bonn's Beethven Academy, retain a healthy vernight disarmament progress ences.
But they see the arms issue as
Rent such as West Germany should alliance. "America is far away from the Lerritory where a war would be says. "It's clear why Germans want to go ahead more quickly with disarmament while the USA siles don't fall on American heads." Opinion polls taken over the
past six months show thet 75 perpast six months show that 75 per-
cent of West Germans favor re-

## 'America is far away

 from the territory where a war would be likely to break out ... The short-range missiles don't fall onmoval of all nuclear weapons no serious threat to their security from the Soviet-led East bloc. Arms control and environmental concern have drawn many
younger voters to the left-ofcenter opposition Social Democratic Party and the far-left
Greens.
The The political swing has promp-
ted Kohl's traditionally conservative Christian Democratic the economic and political overCures of the new Kremlin.
But that spawned a resurgence on the spawned a resurgence on the
right, illustrated by the recent success of the Republicans party public rallies by nationalist and neo-Nazi groups.
The ultra--ight Republicans, that included a call to oust foreigners from Berlin, will send two epresentatives to the national far-right membership in the Bundestag since 1953.
The Republican
The Republicans' surprising
appeal among voters has encouraged more visible aetivity among other right-wing radicals, includ-
ing the estimated 1,500 neo-Nazis in the estimated 1,500 neo-Nazis National Doemocratic Party rat lied in the city of Rahden in
February, drawing four times as many protesters, and the inflammatory calls of neo-Nazi
Michael Kuehnen prompted the Bochael Kuehnen prompted the Nationale Sammlung organiza-
tion.
The opposite pulls on Bonn's The opposite pulls on Bonn's Wealen the center and create where the ship of state if hes eded. ing off observances of the kickanniversary that will culminate
on the attributed Weat Germany's ecoThe security it
is What remains an open question for December 1990 , and what he
would have to do to convince vo armament concerns.

Farm leader says subsidies shouldn't wait on trade talks
 should proceed on a new farm
bill on the assumption that the bill on the assumption that the
European Economic CommunEuropean Economic Commun-
ity will continue dragging its
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feet on an overhaul of worl
agricultural trade policies. agricultural trade policies.
Dean Kleckner, president o Dean Keckner, president of
the American Farm Bureau
Federation, said that a 1990 Federation, said that a 1990
farm bill also should includeat least at its current level
the Export Enhancement program. Under EEP, selected foreign
markets are sold designated markets are sold designated
U.S. farm commodities at sub sidized prices. One of the goals of the program is to make
American products competiAmerican products competi-
tive with subsidized European exports.
The Bush admiristration
wants to see the outcome of the wants to see the outcome of the
current Uruguay Round of
tare talks under the General Agre

Demand growing for natural pest control

McALLEN (AP) - Public demand for pes-
ticide-free food is fueling a rising interest in ticide-free food is fueling a rising interest in
natural pest-control methods, said partici-
pants of an international meeting on use of pants of an interrational meeting on use of biological agents in farming.
More than 200 scientists a More than 200 scientists and agriculture
officials from around the world took part in officials from around the world took part in
the threeday International Symposium on Biological Control Implementation last
week. week.
Biological control is the use of beneficial
insects and other organisms to attack harminsects and other organisms to attack harm-
ful pests and weeds. The biol ful pests and weeds. The biological agents
typically eliminate or reduce the use of chetypicall
micals.
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The symposium observed the centennial of
the 1889 use of the Vedalia beetle to control a parasite - the cottony cushion scale - that Phreatened the California citrus industry.
Importation of the Vedalia beete Importation of the Vedalia beetle marked
the beginning of biological control in the Unthe beginnin
ited States.
Recent scares resulting from possibly
harmful chemicals in apples and other fruits harmful chemicals in apples and other fruits
and vegetables and in the water supply have contributed to a rising public demand for biological pest control, said scientists at the
meeting sponsored princi meeting sponsored principally by the U.S.
Department of Agriculture and the North
"The public is so concerned about the che-
mical mical residues that are in and on the food tor for the subtropical agricultural research laboratory of the USD's Altural research search Service in Weslaco. of biological control is the implementation of biological control is going to be the food-
safety and ground-water quality issues, couspedy and ground-water quality isssues, cou-effective insecticides,"' King said.
USDA's Animal and Plant Heath tion Service also took part in the symposiumWhile insects continuously develop resistance to pesticides, government regulation new chemicals, said William Metterhouse, director of the Division of Plant Industry with
the New Jersey Department of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.
New Jersey has been a leader in biological pest control since the 1923 use of nematodes and bacteria to control the Japanese beetle
that was destroying crops there Another successful program is the use of
parasites to fight the cereal leaf beetle, Met. parasites to fight the cereal leaf beetle, Met-
terhouse said. "We'resaving millions of dollars in insecti-
cides resulting from that program" he said,
adding he has seen a growing interest for research in such programs in other states,
"'because of our need to find alteratives pesticides."
Biofac Inc., based in the South Texas city of Mathis, is one of many companies hoping to prosper with the market for biological con-
trol agents. Biofac President Budd Maedgen said he is marketing nine differen insects.
Natural farming has gained acceptance
"It's out of the hippie realm now," said Maedsen, a former farmer. "I think there
are a lot of people in middle-class Aner are a lot of people in middle-class America
who are demanding pesticide-free foods and water."
One problem of commercialization is that
natural organisms cannot be patented, "un less you have a process you can protect,", England-based CAB International Institute of Biological Control, which is owned by 28
British Com Hungary. Advances in research depend on easy inter-
national exchange of beneficial organisms,
he said.

## Projection show̆s 35\% boost in wheat crop

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## In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

HERBICIDE SUGGESTIONS A mimeographed publication
entitled "1989 Weed Control in Sorghum
dle, South and Rolling Plains" now available in the Gray County Extension Office. It outlines the rates to use on various soil types
and the ability to control various types of weeds and soil residual However, space limitations
make it difficult to include the in formation provided on the product labels.
CHECK FOR ALFALFA
WEEVILS
The month of April is a critica time for alfalfa producers in the Texas Panhandle.
This is the time ers need to examine their alfalfa for the presence of alfalfa weevil
larvae.
With the beginning of warm spring weather, overwintering
female weevils begin laying female weevils begin laying
eggs. The young larvae which
hatch out are very small, yellowgreen in color, and feed in the
growing tips $\begin{array}{ll}\text { growing tips and developing } & \text { winter in the field and the cycle } \\ \text { buds. Older larvae are green with } & \text { them repeats itself. }\end{array}$

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lovegrass and Plains bluestem lovegrass and Plains bluestem
should be established in the spring. Fall planting, which
works well for cool season gras works well for cool season gras-
ses, does not provide time for warm season grasses to develop a sufficiently vigorous root sys-
tem to survive the winter. tem to survive the winter.
Warm season grasses seeded into current wheat stands or into crop residue where wind or water erosion is a problem. If a
prepared seedbed is used, the soil should be firmed with a roller before and after planting. This pro-
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soil, which speeds the germinasoil, wh
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Consider this a classic case of
false advertising. The promises
made onn the first single, "The
Looke, are uniformly unmet in
either style, sound or substance.
This Swedish duet of Per Ges.
sle and Marie Fredrikson pack-
ages itself fike a modern T. Rex
on the single, right down to Ges-
sle's Marc Bolan-ish vocals and
hippie symbolism.
But the majority of the album
sounds more like something from
Pat Benatar or Scandal, with the
platinum blond Fredriksson,
wearing her trademark gold bra
and tight pants, handling leads on
all but two songs.
Besides "The Look," an overt
power dance track with I-am-the-
wairus-style lyrics, Gessle's only other lead vocal is on "Paint." comparisons to continue. Like the late Bolan, who led David Bowie, Mott the Hoople and
others into the glitter rock era others into the glitter rock era,
Gessle has a voice that is both delicate and fierce
Fredriksson, on the other hand,
is simply a functional, if unimis simply a functional, if unim-
aginative singer. Her problem is she brings nothing new to the dance.
When she sings " $I$ 'm gonna get dressed for success/Shaping me dressed for success sige baby" she
up for the big time bat sounds neither stylish or symbo-
lic. There have been J C Penney's commercials that carried more "Sleeping Single" is a notable exception. Fredriss
begins to take on an energy comparable to Gessle's in vigor and
tenacity. An uptown beat and Al Stewart-style sax solo.give way to catchy conviction wrapped in dit-ty-bop lyrics. The brazen one in
the metallic bra promises faithfulness to an untrue lover until he sees the light, and for a moment She nearly goes overboard, though, when she spontaneously borrows a line from Prince and
utters the words, "I would die U." It's been done already, honey.
Most of the musical direction

## What's new in books ...

RAYMOND CHANDLER'S job of capturing Chandler's imPHILIP MARLOWE. Ed. by Byr.n
$\$ 18.95$.
Raymond Chandler was born in
1888 and died in 1959 During the years in between, he created private detective Philip Marlowe almost by accident.
In 1932, Chandler "was fired from his job at an oil company
because of his drinking and failure to come to work. He then decided to change his ways and to ing a writer." He began to write for the pulp magazines of the time, had his work accepted and the much-celebrated Marlowe.
To honor Chandler's work, editor Byron Preiss asked a number
of "contemporary authors of the mystery story" to write new Phiincludes 23 of those stories, as well as Chandler's sinal Mariowe cale, "The Pencil," and for the
most part, they are excellent. Max Allan Collins does a fine

## Best Sellers



## Tanker sailed course for doom years before oil spill

EDITOR'S NOTE-As investi-
gators hunt reasons for the Exxon Valder accident. The Associ-
ated Press traces blame for the ated Press traces blame for the
hation's worst oil spill back to the 1970s, when officials began dis mantiing the very plan meant to
prevent such a disaster the story, reported by Tad Bartimus,
Hal Spencer and David Foster. cott McCartney in Apiled by examines the shattered prom-
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## ALDEZ Alaska (AP)

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 ling rockets into space and bring In time, however, the miracuroutine. We say the worst can
neever nappen, but the Three Mile sland reactor nears meltdown.
he space shutlu blows up.
And the Exxo owaldez runs ground.
The course for doom steered Good Friday morning by the Ex-
xon aldex, with liquored cap-
tain on board and an uncertified hird mate in command, was
harted years before when res frictions were relaxed, cleanup in charge grew overconfident An examination by The Associ-
ated Press reveals a course charted by greed, neglect, compomy and a strapped federal
budget. Dozens of interviews with for-
mer officials and safety officers. along with a study of of ofticere re
cords ords and original contingency veloped a deceade ago then gra
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protections lost in the tast 10 years were as basic as keeping
harbor pilots onboard all the way into the GGIf on Alaska and main-
taining staff at the radar screens taining staff at the radar screens
that keep an eye on tanker traffic that keep an eye on tanker traffic
through Prince William Sound hrough Prince William Sound
What's more, warnings about drunken crewmen made as re-
centiy a s March 2 were i innored, tanker near-tragedy was written off as a ine itime event.
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downed by Capt. Joseph Hazel-
 be built Hazelwood merely pulthe efficiai in charge of state en-
forcement at Valdez until 1980 .
Re jection by the Coast
Guard and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of eight
oii giants in the Prudhoe Bay
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urged such requirements as douescorts beyond Bligh Reet. Last
Thursday boat escorts, syyung began turg
lesson had been learned. painful years likely removed an extra
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response duty for spils. Spill
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plies was in dry dock. Records
 the accident said controlling the
Salde, zpill would have required
500,000 gallono of chemical dispersant; when the tanker hit the
reet reen, Exxon had only 1,39 gal-
lons, and just 111,000 six days
later. agency charesess bed with the stateping agency charged with keeping
Alyeska in ormpliane:
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four days. - A casual response by Alyes-
ka and the Coast Guard toa scientitic determination that the cien-
umbia Glacier would
une mbia C Glacier would begin a
"drastic retreat" in 1980 , throwing icebergs int insanker lanes.
Alyeska said oconsequences for tankers would be mininmal. The
Coast Guard promised to itake whateverer manaze ment and
monitoring measures necessary to ensure safety". Yet ice caused
the valdez to alter its course and head directy for Bligh Reeef. Jim Whaley, a technical spe-
cialist and ecologist for the Alaska Pipeline Coordinator's Office from 1974 until 1980 , vividly re-
calls the debate over tanker safety during the volatile years of
pipepeine construction and initial pperation in the 1930 s s.
Now director of the Joint Safe
O. Now dire tor of the Joint Safety
Center at the U.S. Marine Corps
base in Kaneohe Bay Hewaii Base in Kaneobe Bay, Hawaii,
Whaley said in a telephone interview with the AP that he never
shook off his concernst hat Prince
William So Whilliam Sound would eventually
suffer a major oil spill suffer a major oil spill.
Whaley, Bayliss, wh. DEC's Valdere suliss, who was the
190 1974 to 1980 , and Virril Keith, a
tanker spill specialist hired as a consultant by the state, were
assigned to study shiping hazardsin in 1976.
Their computer simulations
predicted 20 accidents in 25 years. A three-week practice op-
eration in which the 120,00-ton Arco Fairbanks was run through
assorted situations provided lit assorter situaten
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"When the trials were over, all
three of us were left with an ull three of us were haley said. "our concern was to prevent the catas-
trophe that has occurred trophe that has occurred. But
during the trials we got a lot of during the trials we got a lot of
resistane,", such as oil industry contentions that the studies were
flawed and that officials were
over "Alyeska and the Coast Guard exerted considerable pressure on
our requests for the tests to be conducted and about our con-
cenn, rearading what might hap-
pen," Whaley said $\substack{\text { pens, } \\ \text { pubsequently } \\ \text { Suid }}$ Subsequently, the state prop-
osed several safeguards, including mandatory tug escorrs, ex-
tended radar overage and dou-
ble-hulled ble-hulled tankers
 state's pipeline coordinator,
Charles Champion, said at the timeres Responding ton, oillid andustry criticism that he was wasking loaded questions," "hampion re
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## How It Works:



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 said Bayliss.
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"All of the wonderful safety
controls the state and the encontrols the state and the en-
vironmentalists wanted fll aside
through attrition and constant pressure from the oil industry." were reports of drinking by tanker crews. Valdez bartenders and
townspeople say crews 'party all
the time the time," as one woman put it to appeared in Valdez the day after
At a meeting with Alyeska offi-
cials March cials March 2 2 three weeks before
the accident, Valdez residents peated their concerns about
crews returning to tankers drunk, said Sally
dez city councilor.
"WWe you're poyiding close attention to
this. We may have a major this. We mayg have a major catas-
trophe here.". Spokeswoman Beverly
Michaels said Alyeska was aware of community concerns
and was doing all it could to monitor crew sobriety. A security
checkpoint stops packaged alcohol at the gate, but tanker cap-
tains are responsible for inebriated crew members.
Officials said the
Officials said the erosion of
safeguards didn't end with measafeguards didn't end with mea-
sures to prevent accidents, but
also extended to spill preparedness.
From 1979 to 1982, David De-
cker, 41, was a foreman for Alyes"Sa's emergency response team, "SWAT", unit for oill spills. Alyeska gradually reduced the
original 12 -man crew, Decker
told the AP. Then in told the AP. Then, in 1988, it eli-
minated the contracted respons team completely, sted raying its its
duties would be handled by Alyeska employees with other dutites.
"They were obsessed with saving money," Decker asserted. He said his team could circle
some ships with containment booms in seven minutes. But
even then, "we kept remindin
them we really them we really weren't prepared
for something big." Decker said
"TTheir for something big," Decker said.
"Their mentality was that no--
thing big was going to happen." Alyeska welieves the personnel
changes did not changes did not impair its ability
to reapond to a spill, said Ms . to reapond to a spill, said Ms.
Michaels. Although spill re-
sponse is handled by sponse is. handled by workers
with other jobs, "whatever tasks with other jobs, "whatever tasks
they have can be put aside," she
said. "Their response is imthey have
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mediate."
Yet it was 11 hourts before the
Exxon Valdez had a boom around Exen Valdez had a boom around
it, and that failed to hold. At most,
Alyeska had 20,500 位 Alyeska had 20,500 feet of booms on hand, according to state re-
cords - at least 12,000 less than
what was needed. Jim Woodle was Coast Guard
Jim Woodle was Coast Guard
commanding officer at Valdez
from 1979 to 1982 , when he retired commanding officer at valdez
from 1979 to 1928 when he retired
to be Alyeska's superintender to be Alyeska's superintendent of
marine operations for two years.
Woodle said he wittessed the dismantling of what had been workable plan in 1977 ," including a clean-up contractor who main
tained a full inventory of equip ained a fuil inventory of equip-
ment and a "dedicated team
assigned to assigned to just oil spill r
sponse."
Even if fully prepared, Wood Even if fully prepared, Woodle
noted, Alyeska could not have
contained this 10.1 -million-gall contained this 10.1-million-gallon
spill, but it could have made a
substantial dent substantial dent.
In November 1984, the DEC's
district supervisor in district supervisor in Valdez,
Tom McCarty, attacked Alyeska's response in a drill. Booms sank or weren't deployed proper
ly, he said. "A major spill can occur any-
time, and Alyeska's spill re-
sponse activities have regressed sponse activities have regressed
to a dangerous level," McCarty
wrote.
In September 1985, a memo In September 1985, a memo
from DEC inspector Theres
Svancara said Svancara said terminal workers
were unfamiliar with spill re-
sponse equipment and didn't know how to do their asigned
tasks.
Their drills were less than en-
thusiastic. In one, a hose to suck up spilled oil was not fully de-
ployed because an Alyekta su-
pervisor "said it would be too pervisor "said it would be too
much work to roll it up again,"
DEC officials say prepared
ness has improved since then. Alyeska's "Oil Spill Contingen Sound'" requires that prop
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could not send anyone on such
short notice.
Whaley said that before the



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The tanker ran aground March 24.
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verill. That was the plat spill. That was the plan that the
state initially signed off one Whaley said
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DEC commissioner Dennis
Kelso acknowledged he and his predecessors had allowed safe guards to erode. He blamed
budget cutbacks and departmental reorganization. "Keep in mind that two years
ago, after oil prices collapsed, ago, after oil prices collapsed,
they had my department down to
working four days a week," Kelso workin
said.
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Baid. Bayliss said he became conBayliss said he became con-
vinced Jan. 17, 1980 , that what
would happen on Bligh Reef nine
 has forever shattered the faith
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Valdez, said the oil industry Valdez, said the oil industr
simply misled the public.
""The pull "The public was led to believe tain the spill. It apparently
wasn't true," wasn't true," said Hickel.
But at the Sugar souvenir store in Valdez, they're selling a T-shirt with a big red a simple thought: "It's Every

## CDC updates vaccine policy

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the CDC's first updite of its general recommendations for vaccine policy in six years.
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Doctor partnership pays on investment level only EL PASO (AP) - The 140 doctors who are part-
ners in a company that owns two hospitals, some labs and clinicis no longer will be paid according to owned institutions, officials said. El Paso Healthcare System's referral-based
payment schedule appeared to payment schedule appeared to violate medical
ethics dealing with conflict of interest, critics
charged. The profit-distribution arrangement charged. The profit-distribution arrangement
was used only for privately insured and paying patients; it wasn't used for Medicare and Med
caid patients because that would have been felony under federal anti-kickback haws.
Effective April 1, the doctor-partners' 40 per-
cent share of E1 Paso Healtheare System's profits cent share of El Paso Healtheare System's profits
will be distributed solely on the level of their
vestments, said Ruseell Schneider vestments, said Russell Sch
Previously, most of the profits generated by
privately insured and paying patients were being privately insured and paying patients were being
returned to the doctors $w h o m$ made the referrals. Under the arrangement, doctors were financially
encouraged to run up their patients' bills, though
no one has been accused no one has been accused of fraud.
Schneider shaid Wednesday. "There are no ethical sceanelar
stas now.
In abandoning its profit-sharing method, the
company is not saying it had ever violated medical ethics is not saying it $h$
But Dr. Hector Franco,
But Dr. Hector Franco, president of the E1 Paso to say"" thatiel 1 Paso Healthecare System's former
profit distribution plan violated ethics rules.
"Ond "Obviously they felt that way or they

cold," he said. "This is
an effort to remind
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