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# Peet, Hupp, Dixon receive oaths of office

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

Mayor Richard Peet and commissioners Ray Hupp and Robert Dixon were officially sworn into office by City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers at the Pampa City Commission meeting Tuesday evening at City Hall.

Peet said he was eager for the commission, which currently has only four members, to appoint a new member from Ward 2 as soon as possible. The position was left vacant after Peet, the Ward 2 commissioner, defeated David McDaniel in the mayor's race Saturday

session of the commission Mon- Peet said there were none at this day at 5 p.m. to discuss the time. appointment of the new commis-

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His first action as mayor was to lead the commission through a public hearing on possible annexation by the city of the property surrounding and including the new municipal golf course north of Pampa

City Manager Jack Chaney said the city needs police power in that area and could only have it if it was city property.

Several residents with homes north of the city limits asked what other plans the city had for annexation in their area, to which

During the hearing a citizen, Don Emmons, complained that there should be a public vote on annexation

'We didn't have any say to this point on the golf course," he complained. "Are the citizens going to vote on this or is it going to be pushed through?

Chaney responded that the golf course issue was voted on in two non-binding public referendums.

City officials estimate it would cost \$675,000 to provide water and sewer services to a tract of proposed homestead properties that have been platted in the area of the golf course

"Whenever we do an annexation thing, we do all the cost estimates," Chaney said. "We will eventually put in sewers out there but only when it's feasible. Right now it is only hypothetical.

He said the city would eventually be able to back-charge the amount to residents who move into the homes, but that no plans are even laid yet to build houses in the golf course area.

The city is also estimating that it could cost as much as \$120,450 in potential exposure to provide police, fire, code enforcement, sanitation, recreation and general government services to the area in a worst-case scenario. However, Chaney also said those costs are purely hypothetical as well

A second public hearing on the annexation will be held at the next regular City Commission meeting.

A public hearing on the proposed demolition of a gutted home at 517 N. Faulkner caused no opposition from any person or group, including the owner, First State Bank of Miami. Assistant to the City Manager Glen Hackler said the house is in disrepair and could not be made livable for any reasonable expense.

The City Commission voted unanimously to allow someone to tear the house down in return for being able to keep the lumber.

Also approved was a small paving project in the Sanders Park North addition that was paid for by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is building a new church in the area. By approving the work, the city agreed to take over maintenance of the street that leads to the church facility

A bid of \$2,350 was accepted by



Peet, right, takes office as mayor as Jeffers administers the oath of office Tuesday evening.

delinquent property at 521 N. Davis. However, a bid of \$4,000 for an office building at 836-840 W. Foster was soundly rejected as

the commission for a tax- lic Service to reduce local utility Park concession stand.

rates by 1.3 percent for customers inside the Pampa city limits was also approved.

As a final item of business the A move by Southwestern Pubhas no bids on the Hobart Street

Hupp, left, and Dixon receive their oaths of office from Jeffers.

# Police officers level accusations over legal, ethical issues

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

The search for a new chief has left officers of the Pampa Police Department "jockeying for position" and leveling serious charges to the media against one another, said City Manager Jack Chanev

Chaney was responding to several accusations which were leveled against members of the department by other officers including accusations of an officer drinking on the job.

Other charges include allegations that one or more members of the department used police equipment to check ownership of several vehicles parked at the home of former chief Robert Several officers have also con-

tacted the media regarding allegations of a "leak" in the department that is giving local drug dealers information regarding when raids and searches will

Accusations have also been made that the department, under the direction of Eberz, illegally traded a number of handguns practicing law who aren't

the department. However, City Attorney Don weapons trading. Lane and Assistant to the City Manager Glen Hackler, also an attorney, said there was no legal ground for the last charge. They did confirm the trade did occur.

Seven officers approached *The* Pampa News to express concern the gun has been ruled by a court about the trade of confiscated handguns for shotguns.

They noted that the Texas Code of Criminal Procedures states, "The court entering judgment of conviction shall order destruction of the weapon or forfeiture to the state for use by the law en- ler said. "We received a court deforcement agency holding the cree declaring (the guns) abanweapon.

"Neither of those things happened," a source in the department said. "They traded them off, and that's not what the rules

provide for. However, Hackler said the wording "use by the department" is open to interpretation of what constitutes "use." He said trading for other weapons is a form of use that benefits the department.

"You've got a lot of people

seized in raids for shotguns for licensed," Hackler said of offic- was unable to establish the gun ers interpreting the law on

> To complicate the matter, one of the 35 handguns the court ruled to be property of the department turned out to be stolen from a man in Borger

> Hackler and Chaney said since to be property of the city and has since been traded for other firearms, the city has no obligation to make any compensation to the man from whom the gun was

> 'It's a unique situation,' 'Hackdoned and the property of the city of Pampa. Unless the city decides to provide equitable compensation, the city — by law — is under no legal obligation to return the

Chaney said any moral obligation the city might have to compensate the man is open to discussion, but that the title of the gun belongs to us.

He also said that there is no legal obligation for a police department to even check to see if a weapon is stolen, but that such checks are usually run anyway.

Whenever we take a weapon, we should run the serial number right then. I'm surprised we didn't do that," Chaney said.

Sources in the police department, however, said the gun was run through state computers but could not account for why the city missed.

was stolen when the gun dealer it was traded to, shortly after he came into possession of the weapon found who the owner was. At last report the gun was still in the possession of the gun

Chaney dismissed all accusations of an officer drinking on the job as "vicious rumors," and said that numerous officers making such charges indicates a problem of officers "playing politics" with reputations

Assistant City Manager Frank Smith said he was aware of charges the officer was drinking but said he talked to the officer and found no proof the policeman's abilities were hindered in

any way Everybody was excited about it. I won't say anybody is intoxicated unless there is proof. Smith said. He stated that if any officer had evidence another member of the department was inebriated they should come forward and insist the officer take a breathalyzer test

'There's too much crap and rumors," Smith said. "(The officer in question) did everything he was supposed to do.

Deputy Chief Ken Hall said other members of the department had a moral duty to report any incident of intoxication on the job, but that no report had been filed. He and Chaney said the accusations were politically did not come up as stolen. They motivated and should be dis-

Chaney also pointed out that Lt. Roy Denman was at the crime scene during the time the officer in question was there and that Denman's taking no action was proof no wrong had been committed.

Hall, Chaney and Smith were all critical of groups of officers who would make such accusa-

"The department has a lot of potential," Chaney said. "But

there is a lot of growing to do.' He said the motivation for the accusations revolves around the willingness of the city to hire a new police chief from within the department, which has caused various factions of officers to

level charges against all other

local people who might seek the

position. Chaney agreed one of the charges - that one or more members of the department ran license tag checks on cars at the house of former chief Eberz to see who was supporting a petition asking for his reinstatement in the department — was apparent-

"I have no doubt (police cars) went by and made them (ran tags through the state computer to ascertain who the owner was).

Chaney said. He said he was uncertain why the license tags were run, but said using the position of police officer to satisfy idle curiosity was clearly unethical.

The officer or officers involved

were not identified by the city and no disciplinary actions have been planned

'We have implemented a new policy" designed to clarify that running tags of cars not suspected in a violation of the law is wrong, Chaney said.

He said he was uncertain what the motivation for running the tags was, but said he felt sure there were no plans to harass anyone who supported Eberz.

A final charge, that there is a 'leak" in the department giving details about upcoming drug raids, drew a strong response from Deputy Chief Hall. He insisted no member of the department is suspected of giving out sensitive information.

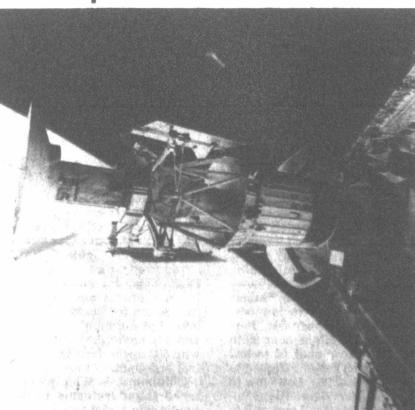
When something doesn't go right at a search warrant." Hall said, "you always wonder what went wrong. There is no consideration, though, that there might be a leak

information However. obtained by The Pampa News found that several "renegade investigations" within the department have been conducted by various officers when there was the feeling a fellow officer might be 'dirty.

Police who had conducted such inquiries, as well as officers who said they had been victimized, admitted the investigations were conducted. They spoke on the grounds their names not be used nor their identities revealed.

One officer insisted that the de-See POLICE, Page 2

### Venus probe



The Magellan space probe is launched from the cargo bay of the space shuttle Atlantis during its four-day mission in space in this photo released by the National Aeronautics and Science Administration. Magellan is on its way to Venus to map the planet.

# Allison names graduating honor students

ALLISON — Honor students for Allison High School and Allison Junior High graduating classes have been announced.

Leading the classes are Danette Suzanne Dyer, Senior Class valedictorian; Shawn Glen Miller, Senior Class salutatorian; Deidre Machelle Dukes, eighth grade valedictorian; and Scott Michael Dyer, eighth grade salutatorian.

Joint graduation ceremonies for the high school and junior high school graduating students are set for 7 p.m. May 26 in the Allison school gymnasium.

Dyer earned the honor of top graduating senior with a grade point average of 94.42. She is the daughter of Mike and Teresa Dyer of Allison. She is the Senior Class treasurer and president of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) for 1988-89.

Her other activities include basketball, cheerleading, yearbook staff, Future Farmers of America and UIL events. Dyer has also received many honors throughout her high school years, including honorable mention. All-District basketball

She was elected Most Athletic, Best All Around and Class Favorite by her classmates. She was also chosen as Homecoming Queen her junior year and has been selected to be included in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Dyer plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene following graduation.

Miller's grade point average of 92.35 was the second highest in the Senior Class. The son of Danny and Cathy Miller of Allison, he is presently serving as vice president and district secretary of Future Farmers of America and Allison and Wheeler County 4-H presidents. He has also held many other offices in FFA and 4-H during his high school

Other activities Miller has participated in include basketball, FHA, judging team, yearbook staff, UIL events and T.S.H.S.R.A. Miller's awards include Who's Who Among American High School Students, Society of Distinct American High School Students, United States Achievement Academy and Class Favorite.

His post graduation plans include attending Panhandle State University.

Dukes earned a grade point average of 95.95 at the conclusion of her eighth grade year. She is the daughter of Bevard and Diane Dukes of Allison. She enjoys playing basketball, running track and cheerleading

Honors she has received during her junior high school years include class favorite, Miss AJH and National Science Merit Award. She had also participated and placed in a number of UIL events.

Scott Dyer's junior high grade point average was 93.95, earning him the honor of eighth grade salutatorian. The son of Mike and Teresa Dver of Allison and brother to high school valedictorian Danette Dyer, he is an avid athlete. While in junior high school Dyer has been active in basketball, track, tennis, FFA and UIL events, and has been a

member of the judging team. His junior high school achievements include class favorite, Mr. AJH and National

Science Merit Award.

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today

### **Obituaries**

RONNIE L. GARLAND

Graveside services for Ronnie L. Garland, 43, are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating

Mr. Garland died Monday near Corona, N.M. See related story, this page.

### Police report

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

**TUESDAY**, May 9 Will Hahn, 1165 Neel Rd., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

James Alexander, 514 N. Russell, reported a theft at the residence. Pampa Sheltered Workshop, 1301 W. Somervil-

le, reported a theft at the business. Lisa Fulton, 102 S. Sumner, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. The city of Pampa reported an abandoned vehicle in the 1400 block of Evergreen.

**Arrests - City Jail TUESDAY, May 9** 

Richard Pack, 44, P.O. Box 1632, was arrested at the police department on a charge of false imprisonment. He was released to county jail. (See story, Page 2.)

Sunny Jackson, 26, 1024 Neel Rd., was arrested in the 500 block of West Harlem on a warrant for forgery

**Arrests - DPS TUESDAY**, May 9

Anthony Paul Gamble, 18, Amarillo, was arrested at Hobart and Somerville streets on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; open container violation, escape from custody, no driver's license, no seat belt for driver and failure to signal intent to turn left.

### Calendar of events

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** 

Overeaters Anonymous meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church. For more information call 665-1726 or 669-2116. **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** 

Immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled for Thursday in the Hughes Building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	 	
Energas	 	665-5777
Fire	 	911
Police	 	911
SPS	 	669-7432
Water	 	665-3881

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

James Ayers (one day stay), Pampa Elsie Blair, Pampa Royce Goodson,

Borger Emma Jones, Pampa Imogene Knox,

Leland Lowry, Pampa

**Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eakin of Pampa, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Parker of Pampa, a

**Dismissals** Sarah Dickerson, Groom Lydia Eppison, Borger

Pampa Fricke Flossie Pampa Oren James, Pampa Jimmie McBroom.

Margaret Ford,

Louise Milner, Pampa James Murphree Pampa Pauletta Oxley and baby boy, Pampa

Borger **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Eddie Rodriguez,

Cora Brown, Shamrock Lavern Wall, Sham rock Wanda Aultman

**Dismissals** 

Shamrock

None

### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY**, May 9

11:02 a.m. — Car fire was reported 1 mile west of Kingsmill on Hwy. 60. The car, a 1976 Ford driven by Maud Voyles, was totally destroyed. No cause has yet been established and no injuries were reported. One unit and two firefighters re-

### Minor accidents

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

**TUESDAY**, May 9 2:40 p.m. — A 1988 Ford driven by Russell Dworshak, 1439 N. Wells, collided with a 1986 Cadillac driven by Buell Frogge, 2708 Navajo, in the 200 block of North Ward. No citations were

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are		2½ dn½
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco 85	91/4 up1/8
Pampa.	Cabot	33/8 NC
Wheat 3.96	Chevron	21/8 NC
Milo 4.22	New Atmos 15	51/2 up1/8
Corn 4.75	Enron 42	23/8 NC
The following quotations show the	Halliburton 28	37/8 dn3/8
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 39	
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 48	
compilation.	KNE 2	
Occidental 271/8	Mapco	
Ky. Cent. Life 153/8	Maxxus	73/8 dn\/8
Serfco 5	Mesa Ltd	
SCERCO	Mobil4	97/8 NC
The following show the prices for	Penney's5	71/8 NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips 2	2½ dn¼
the time of compilation:	SBJ	81/4 up1/8
Magellan	SPS	
Puritan	Tenneco 52	
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco 53	
market quotations are furnished by	New York Gold	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver	

### Study: Consortium not sole key to U.S. semiconductor success

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study suggests a host of tax, trade and antitrust issues will affect the global competitiveness of the U.S. semiconductor industry, regardless of Sematech's success in chip manufacturing research.

The Commerce Department study said Sematech, a research consortium in its second year in Austin, is no guarantee the United States will capture a competitive edge in the semiconductor industry

Sematech's aim is to achieve global leadership in semiconductor manufacturing technology by

The consortium was created because of fears a decline in the U!S. semiconductor industry may undermine the competitive and technological leadership of U.S. computer and communications equipment makers. Also, there is the immediate issue of a

Cpl. Richard Pack, 44, an eight-

year veteran of the Pampa Police

Department, was arrested Tues-

day on a warrant stemming from

an incident early Saturday morn-

Police reports indicate Pack,

off-duty at the time, arrested the

girl on a charge of public intox-

ication. However, the juvenile

filed a complaint of false impris-

onment which led to the warrant

**Acting Chief of Police Ken Hall** 

refused to release details of the

incident, saying it was still under

investigation. Hall said the war-

rant was issued by County Attor-

ing with a 16-year-old girl

being issued.

growing U.S. dependence on foreign sources for state-of-the-art weapons components, the report

It cautioned, however, that even if Sematech "were a complete success in its own terms. major issues now affecting the competitiveness of U.S. chipmakers would remain — limited marketing opportunities and a range of tax, antitrust and trade policy issues.

The study also said the United States would still trail the Japanese and Europeans in developing technologies necessary for competitive leadership in semiconductors in the late 1990s, particularly in X-ray lithography.

"If the public investment in Sematech is not followed by an increase in the competitive strength of U.S. chipmakers and their suppliers, Sematech as a public policy will not have been successful," the study said.

Even as Sematech was gaining momentum in 1988, U.S. chip-

ney Bob McPherson after the 16-

year-old signed a formal com-

prisonment is a Class B misde-

He said the charge of false im-

Bond on Pack was set at \$500 by

Justice of the Peace Wayne

Roberts. According to a

spokesperson at the Gray County

Jail, where Pack was being held,

he was released on a bond shortly

Hall said an investigation by

the Criminal Investigation Divi-

sion into the matter will be turned

over to prosecutors for disposi-

after the amount was set.

plaint against Pack

makers continued to lose ground commercially. U.S. semiconductor manufacturers saw their share of world market sales fall to 37 percent, three percentage points below 1987 levels, the study

> The recently released study also says Sematech, as a model for other government-industry consortia to promote U.S. competitiveness, should be "treated with care.

Factors that have contributed to the early progress of Sematech, a jointly funded partnership between the Pentagon and 14 semiconductor manufacturers, may not exist for other technologies, the study said.

Recent discussions have focused on industry-government consortia to promote U.S. competitive strength in such areas as high-definition television, biotechnology and superconduc-

The study said efforts by other countries to create alliances of business, government and academia "have the potential to weaken the United States economically and militarily ... Observers have suggested that the Sematech model — federally sponsored pre-competitive industry cooperation — may be one answer to this problem.'

Sen. Llyd Bentsen, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Tuesday he never doubted Sematech would suc-

"But keeping up with the technology and successfully competing for worldwide chip sales are two different things," said the Texas Democrat. "It's not just the technology.

Mayer, deputy director of the office of Economic Policy at Commerce, said Sematech has 'done a very good job of getting to the starting line.

"They are now in a position to begin achieving their explicit R&D objectives. It remains to be seen how well they do that, and No. 2, what the long range impact

The study, a report by the **Advisory Council on Federal Par**ticipation in Sematech, recommends the Pentagon spend \$100 million on Sematech in fiscal 1990, which would be matched by

### Wright lashes out at Phelan; panel reviews other charges

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright is escalating his fight to clear himself of ethics charges by launching a harsh personal attack on the professionalism and accuracy of the outside counsel who investigated

At the same time, Wright's new eight-lawyer defense team is filing a series of legal motions aimed at combating the 69 formal charges against the Texas Democrat, and the House ethics committee is considering whether to expand its case against the speaker

Wright on Tuesday said his legal team has been "profoundly shocked by the lack of professionalism and the prevalence of distortion and inaccuracy" in the report by the ethics committee's outside counsel, Chicago lawyer Richard J. Phelan.

And Wright told reporters the committee had been "totally dependent on Mr. Phelan's interpretation and his summary of the investigation" in charging him with wrongdoing.

On allegations that his wife didn't work for her \$18,000-a-year salary on the payroll of Fort Worth developer George Mallick, Wright said the report was "a lie, a falsehood, a distortion and a misrepresentation of the testimony.

Ethics panel members, however, dismissed the harsh attack as a defense gambit.

"I'm glad you recognize that is the strategy," chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said when asked about the defense attacks

Dixon and other committee members said Wright's complaint was unfounded because they had thoroughly read transcripts of the panel's witness interviews and examined underlying evidence in reaching their conclusions

"I think the committee has done its homework very well," said Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a panel member.

The ethics committee was meeting today to consider whether to file additional charges CONT. FROM PG. ONE

### Polico

partment was aware of leaks and had done nothing to stop them. He said since the department would not take action, it is the duty of officers to protect themselves by finding who the "snitch" is.

Another officer said he was presenting the information to the newspaper because he wanted the problems in the public eve so "administration can't hide from them.

Chaney said any problems in the department stem from too many officers "playing politics" over who the next chief will be, creating suspicion and mistrust in the department.

against Wright stemming from a lucrative 1988 Texas gas drilling venture, and whether to investigate further a list of other issues that have arisen in news media reports in recent weeks.

Dixon said the committee also has asked for transcripts and other documents from the Texas fraud trial of three savings and loan executives, where Wright's name surfaced in testimony last

Although Wright is not directly involved in the trial, it raised anew the issue of whether he tried to exert improper influence on behalf of the S&L industry.

The ethics committee already has looked at similar questions but did not bring charges. In defense motions filed Tues-

day, Wright's lawyers asked for access to committee documents and witnesses and sought to bar private contact between the committee and Phelan.

"Clearly, the risk is great that .. the committee will be biased by hearing only one side of the story or by hearing one side under exceptionally favorable circumstances," stated one of the motions.

Further motions were being prepared asking that the most serious charges against Wright be dismissed because, the defense contends, they are based on a faulty reading of House rules. The motions all must be ruled on by the ethics committee. (See related story, Page 9.)

### Pampa resident killed in one-vehicle accident

CORONA, N.M. — A 43-yearold Pampa man died at the scene of a one-vehicle accident Monday south of Corona, N.M. A passenger in the vehicle remained in a Ruidosa, N.M., hospital late Tuesday recovering from injuries suffered in the accident.

**New Mexico State Police said** Ronnie L. Garland of Pampa was killed when the 1974 Ford pickup he was driving swerved to one side of the road, went off the road on the other side and rolled down an embankment.

Witnesses to the accident told state police that Garland was ejected through the truck's back windshield and then the truck rolled over him.

Reports indicate Garland and a passenger, William Budlong, 32, of Farmington, N.M., were southbound at about 6:45 p.m. CDT on U.S. Highway 54, 12 miles south of Corona, when the accident occurred.

Budlong told police he was traveling in Texas enroute to El Paso when he hitched a ride with Garland. Lincoln County Medical Roaring Springs.

Center spokeman said Budlong was in stable condition late Tuesday.

Police reports say neither Garland nor Budlong were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident and that the weather was clear and road conditions were good.

Graveside services for Garland are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mr. Garland moved to Pampa from Hatch, N.M., in 1981. He was married to Tina Bustamante in 1977 at Hatch.

Survivors include his wife, Tina, of the home; three sons, Shoney Garland, of the home, and Richard Garland and Ronnie Garland, both of New York City; two brothers, Ted Sedgwick of Roaring Springs and Kenneth Garland of Stone Mountain, Ga.; and a sister, Pearl Patton of

### Lefors ISD school board to swear in new trustees

LEFORS — Newly elected Consideration of a cooperative members to the Lefors Independent School District's Board of Trustees are to take the oath of office at the regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Lefors High School library.

Barry Jackson, Keith Roberson and Larry Daniels will be installed as board members at the meeting after the board canvasses the results of the May 6 trustee election. The board will then hold an election of officers.

Other items included on the school board's agenda include the following:

■ Presentation of the principal's report on graduation and end-ofvear activities:

agreement with Kegion XVI **Education Service Center for** Discussion of school board

members training; ■ Nomination to T.A.S.B. Board of Trustees;

Consideration of policies submitted for approval; **■** Consideration of resignation:

Discussion of the superintendent's house:

Approval of payment of outstanding bills; And consideration of financial

update. A portion for hearing comments from citizens in the audi-

meeting

ence is scheduled early in the

### City briefs

MELISSA DAY is now associated with L&R Hair Design. 669-3338. Adv

A MOMENT'S Notice needs 2 hairstylists with or without clientele. No smoking shop. Call Lesa or Jo, 665-6514. Adv.

**ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies** Clinic. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs, Friday and Saturday. Cats, Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa veterinary offices. Adv.

**CLUB PARADISE**, 600 S. Cuyler, Open under new management. Grand Opening! Specials all week. Excellent country, rock band, Crawdad, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS** 

669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

CALLIGRAPHY BY Don Jonas, now shown at Las Pampas Galleries. Special Mother's Day pieces. Adv.

**COMEDY NIGHT** at Knight Lites. Comics from Jolly's. Thursday, May 11, 8:30 p.m. Reservations. 665-6482. Adv. **MELYNDIA DALLAS** - Nail

Teck, formerly of McBride and Co. has joined the staff of Hair Benders. She invites you to call her for all your Nail Care Needs at 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Early and Late Appointments Welcome. Adv.

**HAIRCUT SPECIAL.** Ladies \$8. Mens \$6. Children \$5. Call Sherryl at A Touch of Class. 665-8401. Adv.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING 13th 8-**5 p.m. and 16, 18th, 6-10 p.m. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. COMMERCIAL STOVE, dou-

ble ovens, 6 burners, 24 inch griddle. Hobart 20 quart mizer. 4 door reach-in refrigerator. Leave message 665-6094. Adv. **GAVEL CLUB** meeting Thurs-

day 11th, 6:30 p.m. PAMPA MALL Salutes Mother's Day. Register in any store to win a \$100. gift certificate thru Saturday, 4 p.m., 5-13-89.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler. Open Saturdays. Thursday Mexican food, Friday fried rice and chicken, Saturday full menu, Style Show. 665-2129. Adv.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the low 50s with south winds at 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms with a high in the low 70s and winds from the south at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. High Tuesday was 72 and the overnight low was 49

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas — Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms through Thursday, least numerous eastern sections. Mild, slightly below seasonal temperatures. Lows tonight 53 Panhandle and mountains to 60 extreme south. Highs Thursday 73 Panhandle to 85 far west and near 90 Big Bend valleys. North Texas - Partly

cloudy and cool tonight with lows 54 to 60. Considerable cloudiness and mild Thursday with highs 77 to 80.

South Texas — Partly cloudy east and cloudy west

tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly across the west and south central sections. Mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east Thursday with widely scattered mainly south and west. Lows tonight in the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs Thursday mainly in the 80s. **EXTENDED FORECAST** 

Friday through Sunday

West Texas — Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly east of the mountains. Panhandle: Highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows low to mid 50s. South Plains: Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Permian Basin: Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Lows near 60 to low 60s. Concho Valley: Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows low to mid 60s. Far West: Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Big Bend: Highs near 80 to mid 80s mountains, with upper 90s to near 102 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 50s mountains and mid 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - No rain expected. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

South Texas — Isolated late afternoon or early evening showers in the Hill Country and South Central Texas. No rain expected in the Rio Grande Valley or Coastal Bend. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico — Variable cloudiness through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly afternoons and evenings. Highs Thursday in the 60s and 70s mountains and north to mid 80s in the southwest valleys. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s lower elevations central and south.

Oklahoma — Widely scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle tonight and in the Panhandle and extreme west Thursday. Otherwise, clear to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend. Low tonight 50s. Thursday high mid 70s to

### Benefit dance scheduled

Police officer arrested

A benefit dance will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the **Bunavista Community Center for** the family of musician Joe Barkley, who died last Wednesday.

Barkley was a member of Frankie McWhorter and the Over the Hill Gang, a regionally famous western swing band. Members of the band, as well as other western swing artists, will

be performing at the benefit. Organizers of the event said the Barkley family amassed thousands of dollars in hospital bills following his heart attack and are hoping fans of the band will help to defray those costs by attending the dance.

Barkley was born in Panhandle and lived in Borger.

The Bunavista Community Center is four miles west of Borger on Hwy. 136 going toward Fritch.

The study's author, Jeffrey L.

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the member corporations.

Dr. Campbell, right, listens as Monica Cardenas tells of her son's rib problems.

### Toddler receives rib implant

**By DAVID SEDENO Associated Press Writer** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 2-year-old boy born without ribs on his right side will be able to lead a normal life after doctors implanted a titanium rib cage that can be expanded easily as he grows.

Dr. Robert Campbell, a pediatric orthopedic surgeon at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital who developed the expandable rib cage, led a threemember team during a six-hour operation on **Christopher Cardenas on April 13.** 

The two alloy ribs were inserted vertically and can be expanded with minor surgery when the boy begins to grow, Campbell said.

Resembling silver wrist watch bands, the ribs can be lengthened by pulling part of them out and then using locks to tighten them.

"We hope he will be absolutely normal. He is running, playing and falling down with the rest of the children," Campbell said at a news conference Tuesday.

"He is a little short for his stature, but once his lung functions improve, his growth will start to increase," he said.

He was joined by other physicians, Christopher Cardenas and his mother, Monica. The baby was shy at first, clinging to his mother, but then began roaming a small room and waving to reporters.

Doctors waited nearly a month to make the announcement so they could monitor the child's progress, Campbell said.

"Scientifically I wanted to wait two years before I said anything, but I know I just couldn't do that," said Campbell, who has applied for a patent for his

Christopher was born with virtually no ribs or muscles on his right side and part of his spine also was missing. There were, however, small ribs at the neck and the waist, but seven ribs in the middle of his chest were missing.

For his first seven months, he was on a respirator, but then Christopher's parents, Gus and Monica Cardenas, went to doctors at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital in August 1987. Back then, the baby's organs were shifting and causing the spine to curve and Christopher was slumped to his right side.

Campbell and Dr. Melvin Smith, a pediatric surgeon, implanted two 3-inch-long vertical pins and a plastic sheath that would hold in Christopher's organs. Campbell said he knew that a replacement would have to be inserted, so he began designing a new implant.

Dave Martinez, an engineer with Techmedica Inc., a Camarillo, Calif.-based artificial joint replacement firm that worked with Campbell, said it has cost about \$20,000 to develop the rib.

The couple's insurance is expected to pay for the device, Campbell said.

The expandable ribs were attached to the small ribs at the neck and waist, said Campbell, adding that two expandable ribs were sufficient. Campbell said that titanium is stronger than steel and normally is used in aerospace products. He said that the rib will be totally safe.

"The primary design factor was safety," Campbell said. "I have five kids myself and I knew they fall, so I designed this for maximum safety and combat conditions.

### Bush calls on democratic allies to join in Noriega condemnation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is asking democratic allies to join him in condemning Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega, while former President Carter urges against military or treaty-breaking moves that could play into the general's hands.

The president and his advisers kept alive the prospect of military intervention Tuesday by saying all options are being considered, but administration officials privately said a unilateral military confrontation was unlikely.

Bush would not say what actions he was considering in the wake of what he called a fraudulent election that nonetheless was won by anti-Noriega forces.

"The Panamanian people have spoken, and I call on General Noriega to respect the voice of the people, and I call on all foreign leaders to urge General Noriega to honor the clear results of the election," the president told reporters.

Bush was briefed Tuesday by two election observer groups including one headed by Carter. just back from Central America after monitoring Sunday's elec-

The observers said there was rampant fraud in voting and ballot counting. Bush embraced the conclusions of the observers and the Catholic Church in Panama

that the Noriega opposition won a

3-1 victory.

'Despite massive irregularities at the polls, the opposition has won a clear-cut overwhelming victory, "Bush told reporters in a brief Oval Office session. "There has been a statement for democracy so loud and so clear that perhaps even General Noriega will listen to it.'

The president said that Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez was encouraging neighboring countries to issue a joint statement "against the fraud that is taking place and calling on Noriega to honor the results of this election.

The vote was considered a referendum on Noriega, chief of the 15.000-member Defense Forces. whom the United States has been trying to depose for more than a

Bush said he would not discuss what he might do until after the official vote results were announced. The Noriega-led government claimed that partial returns showed that its candidate, Carlos Duque, had defeated opposition candidate Guillermo

While White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was considering options ranging from military force to economic sanctions against Panama, other officials minimized the military angle. They said the United States could decide to beef up U.S. forces to protect Americans living in Panama

or help to move them out. More stringent economic sanctions also were a possibility. The United States has been withholding operating fees for the Panama Canal from the Panamanian government, and has barred U.S. firms from paying any taxes or fees to the Panamanian govern-

Fitzwater said U.S. military personnel in Panama had been harassed and were on a "very high state of alert.'

Talking to reporters outside the White House, Carter cautioned against U.S. abrogation of the Panama Canal treaties, signed under his administration, and against military confrontation.

"Any sort of military involvement down there would immediately alienate the Panamanian people who respect their nation's sovereignty as do we," Carter said.

The Panama Canal treaties, under which the United States is to turn over the canal to Panamanian control at the end of this century, are a "sacred issue" with the Panamanians, Carter said. Breaking them would "play right into the hands of Noriega" and "alienate every other nation in this hemisphere.'

### Committee OKs workers' comp bill

workers' compensation bill that gained a narrow win in subcommittee yesterday said the measure is an improvement over a House proposal, but that it still comes up short.

But the bill's author, Sen. Bob Glasgow, said his proposal was fair because failed to please

"The only way you're going to get special interests to sign on a bill is give them what they want. and nobody got what they want in this bill," said Glasgow after his bill was approved on a 4-3 vote.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, who opposes the bill, said, "There's a lot of things in the Glasgow bill that are good. But the bottom line is are we going to have a bill that cuts rates and pro-

AUSTIN (AP) — Opponents of a tects the rights of the individual? I don't think his bill does it."

> The measure now will go to the Senate, which will meet as a committee to consider it. If approved by the full Senate, the bill will likely be rejected by the House. Then the differences in the two proposals will be negotiated in a conference committee

State Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, author of the House bill. said "We've got a long way to go. But it's progress.

The Senate subcommittee plan has tougher safety guidelines for employers and retains the right to a jury trial in disputed workers' comp claims. The House bill does away with jury trials in those disputes

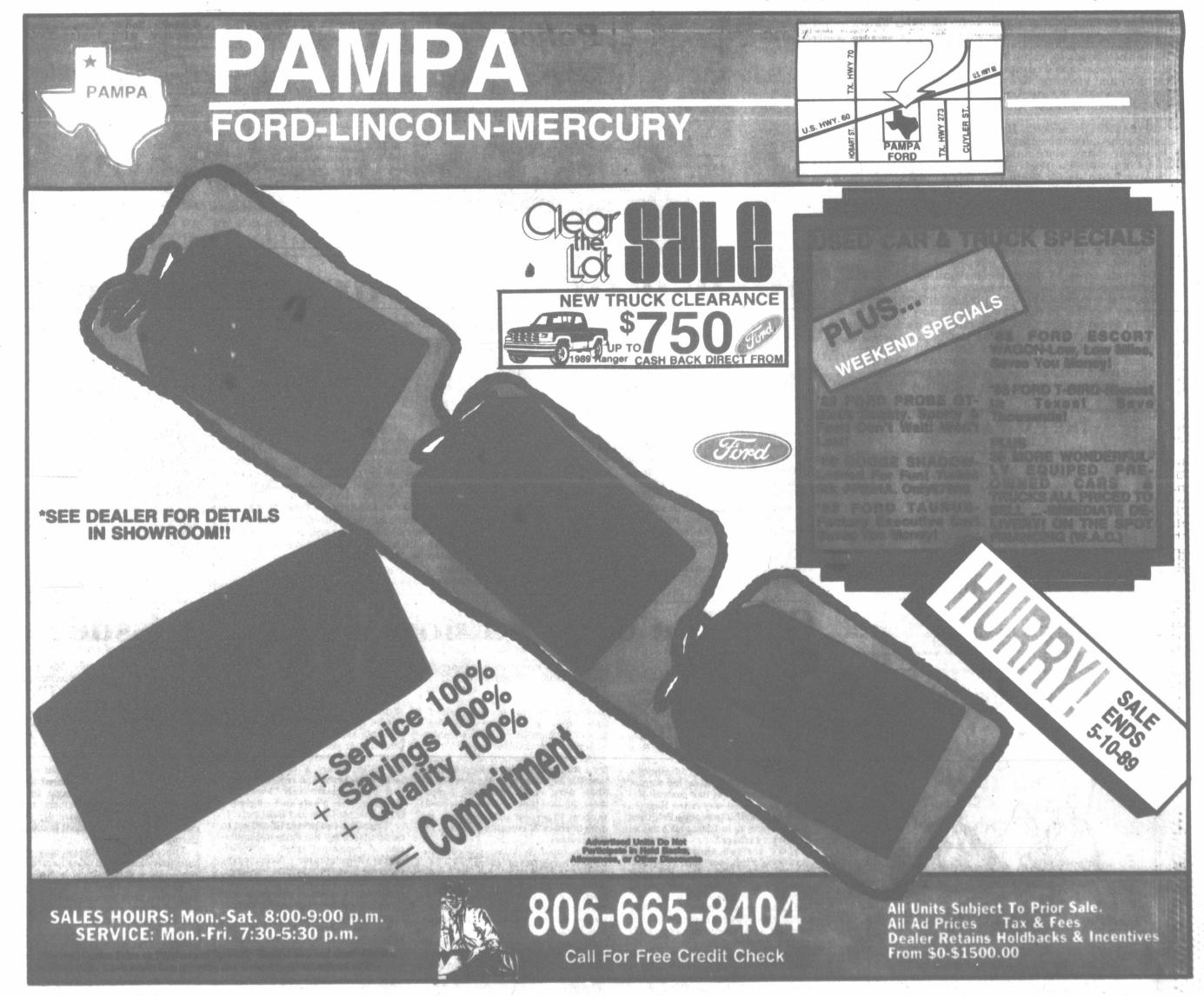
Businesses complain that high jury awards are responsible for

the rising cost of workers' comp insurance, while labor and attorneys who represent injured employees blame employers for loose safety standards on the worksite.

Employer-paid workers' comp premiums, currently nearly \$3 billion per year, could be reduced from \$100 million to \$500 million under the subcommittee bill, Glasgow said

'The senate is of the opinion the best way to get rates under control is have a clean, workable administrative process in workers' comp coverage in Texas, and that's what we intend to do," he said.

But Lyon said proposed benefits for workers who are injured or killed in on-the-job accidents were inadequate.



# Viewpoints



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### **Opinion**

### Free trade needs good-faith efforts

As the possibility of a recession looms over the American economy, the Bush administration should use this as a reason to institute lower import barriers. A little free trade goes a long way toward forestalling economic decline. The time is also good because our major trading partners also seem to be realizing the importance of reducing trade barriers.

Reporting on recent international trade negotiations, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills told Congress, "I am delighted to report to you that the Uraguay Round negotiations are advancing once again." These are free-trade talks that have been held in several places, most recently in Geneva. 'We are now well positioned to undertake in earnest the final, hard bargaining which will determine whether the Uruguay Round succeeds.

Unfortunately, the United States has had to compromise in some areas. U.S. insistance in reducing all farm subsidies — still about \$40 billion total in the United States and Europe — almost terminated the talks last December in Montreal. The outgoing Reagan administration took a hard line, even though, ironically, in the early 1980s it had quintupled U.S. farm subsidies from \$5 billion to \$25 billion. But the Bush administration, as on so much else, has taken a more conciliatory line; given the power farm lobbies still maintain throughout the world, perhaps that was the easiest option.

The U.S.'s main concern is to institute guidelines that would keep open such new international industries as communications, banking, computer hardgineering. These are all areas in which the United States continues to excel. For example, America's share of the world's computer software market is 70 percent and growing. Keeping other countries open to our products is essential to our economy, and also to sparking innovation in the countries we trade

Frustratingly enough, Hills said that the negotiations, scheduled for completion in December 1990, may take many more months to complete. And previous international trade talks have lasted long past the deadlines set for them. Yet this time a stronger impetus for action may fuel the talks. Last year the United States and Canada cobbled together a revolutionary new trade pact. And in 1992 the Common Market will harmonize virtually all its trade policies, creating a vast market of 350 million people. The world is moving toward free trade; President Bush just needs to keep the momentum going.

He could do so by making some unitary good-faith efforts on policies for which he need not gain congressional approval. This would also give the U.S. economy the shot in the arm it needs now, not in 1990, to avoid a recession. In particular Bush should drop the import quotas on Japanese cars imposed in 1986. Both quotas not only hurt American consumers, but distorted our domestic industries. The distortions were cushioned by the growing economy, but in a declining economy the distortions will be like rubbing salt in a wound.

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# Filled with reasonable doubt

WASHINGTON — Joe Giarratano may have killed Barbara Kline and her daughter on a February night in 1979. Then again, he may not have killed them. But now the Commonwealth of Virginia is preparing to kill Joe, and that prospect gives me pause.

The issue of capital punishment strongly, emotionally, divides the American people. One school of thought follows Justice William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall. They believe that a death sentence never can be justified, no matter the circumstances.

Another school holds that certain crimes are so vile, and certain criminals so evil, that death sentences are fully warranted. I am of that school. The murderous Ted Bundy deserved to die in Florida's electric chair. No useful public purpose would have been served by keeping him

But surely both schools of thought are agreed on one point: If a convicted defendant is to be put to death, we must be absolutely certain certain beyond the faintest shadow of a reasonable doubt — that the defendant is guilty.

I have read the record in the case of Joe Giarratano, and I don't know. I simply don't know. But I can't see that any useful public purpose would be served by sending him to the chair.

The facts are not greatly in dispue. It was a sordid case, but our society has its sordid aspects. Joe was then 22, the product of a wretched boyhood. He was on drugs at 11; he first tried to commit suicide at 15. In the winter of 1978-79, he was working on a scallop boat operating out of the Norfolk area. When he was not working, he was drunk or drugged.

During most of January he lived in a house with Barbara Kline and her 15-year old daugh-



James J. **Kilpatrick** 

ter, Michelle. He had sexual relations with both of them. Around Feb. 1 he moved out, but he returned to the house on the night of Feb. 4.

At this point the facts get fuzzy. Joe's story is that he awoke in a stupor of drugs and alcohol. saw the two bodies and fled by bus to Jacksonville. Fla. He saw a deputy sheriff in the Greyhound station. Joe walked up to him, said he had killed two women and wanted to turn himself in. The officer read him his Miranda rights and put him under arrest. There was a spot of blood on his right shoe.

During the chaotic weeks that followed, Giarratano twice attempted suicide. He gave four signed confessions. He went through a state mental examination and was found not insane. Insisting on his guilt, he waived jury trial; he was found guilty in May and sentenced to death in August. The Virginia Supreme Court affirmed the conviction. Further legal proceedings are still in progress.

During his first four years on death row, Giarratano was a mental basket case. Then expert counseling began to work, and he became a model prisoner; he studied law so effectively that one aspect of his case is now before the U.S. Supreme Court (Murray v. Giarratano, argued

in March, testing the right of death row defendants to have an experienced lawyer provided for post-conviction appeals).

In recent years, while the mill wheels of the law have been grinding, Joe's friends on the outside have launched a desperate effort to gain a new trial. The only probative evidence against him in 1979 were the four confessions.

Without these the Commonwealth had no case. The confessions were sharply contradictory in important respects, suggesting that the accused yielded to police persuasion. ("Is this the way it could have happened, Joe?")

The blood spot on his shoe matched the blood type of the daughter; it never was matched with the mother's. Joe insisted that he strangled the girl with his bare hands; medical evidence was

The older woman was bloodily stabbed to death; photographs of the crime scene showed bloody footprints, but a forensic serologist found no evidence of blood on the soles of his boots. New evidence indicates that Barbara Kline was stabbed by a right-handed assailant; Joe is left-handed and has a neurological weakness in his right hand. And so on.

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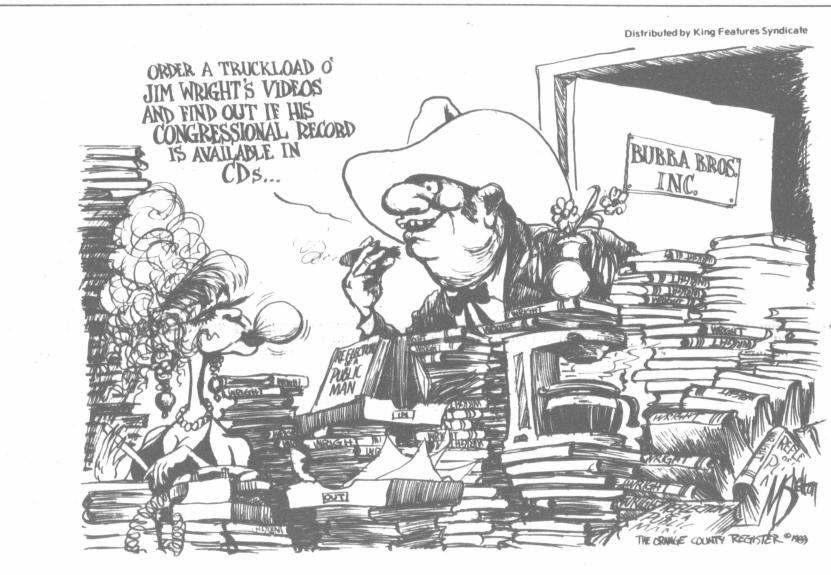
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In recent weeks the newspapers have told us of Jim Richardson, who had been sentenced to death in Florida for killing his children. As a result of evidence discovered after his trial, Richardson has been set free. There also was the Texas case of Pandall Adams, convicted of killing a police officer. He too was sentenced to death, but it transpired that the evidence was perjured. He too is free.

Joe is on death row. I am a neutral observer, not known to be soft on crme, and I am filled with reasonable doubt.



# Misuse of drugs nothing new

"University of Pennsylvania Students Use Drugs, Says Coroner.

'Nearly three-fourths of U.P. students take stimulants for exams; one dead.

Here is what led to the expose. LeRoy Scott of Denver, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, was

found unconscious in one of the school's dormi-

Subsequently he died.

Coroner Ford said the boy's death was caused by "hypodermic injections of morphine and a further oral dose of acetanilide." Coroner Ford is quoted further, saying, "We

have discovered that nearly three-quarters of the students in the college are drug users.' He said that his statement applied not only to members of the medical department but to

practically every department in the college. While most students are not "regular users," nearly all use some stimulant during examination time.

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During the investigation surrounding the death of student Scott, the coroner's investigators determined that the favorite drug of students is strychnine. Before examinations, they cram for nights at a time and then enter the examination room "chuck full of strychnine."

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Coroner Ford says, "It is a wonder we have not had more sudden deaths.

Dr. Allen J. Smith, professor of pathology and dean of the medical department at U. of P.,

declared that he has no knowledge of any such extensive drug abuse as that reported by the

Dr. Robert Hare, who saw young Scott before he died, said, "So far as the report of the morphine - or similar habits among the students of Pennsylvania — is concerned, I don't believe a word of it.'

"But," Dr. Hare conceded, "to be sure, there

is some misuse of drugs. This scandal at the University of Pennsylvania was not considered sufficiently significant to make page one when it was reported by the New York Sunday World, Nov. 29, 1910.

The misuse of drugs is not new. The original Coca-Cola was spiked with

Two things have happened to make today's

situation more acute: Drugs have been further refined, have be-

come more effective and more dangerous. And affluence has made them more available.

# Garbage disposal now a burning issue

By ROBERT WALTERS

MOODY, Ala. (NEA) - The dogwoods and azaleas have been in bloom since late March, the landscape is dominated by red clay hills, and most people here speak with a decided drawl. This certainly isn't New Jersey.

Why, then, is 40 tons of Hackensack's garbage buried in the Acmar Sanitary Landfill in this central Alabama town? And why is the Harmon Sanitary Landfill in nearby Pell City, Ala., seeking up to 1,500 tons a day of Newark's garbage?

There are two answers to those questions: First, northern New Jersey, like many of the country's other densely populated areas, has run out of space to dispose of its waste. Second, some rural communities in Alabama and elsewhere in the South view garbage as a source of desperately needed revenue.

But hauling garbage around the country clearly isn't the solution to the nation's solid waste problem at a time when almost one-third of all

landfills now operating are expected to close within five years.

Indeed, the Alabama Department of Environmental Management has never approved the burial of out-ofstate refuse in this state's 110 landfills. (The shipment from New Jersey to Acmar was unauthorized.)

More than 95 percent of the country's solid waste was disposed of in landfills as recently as the late 1950s (they were called garbage dumps then), but that figure now has declined to about 80 percent and is expected to drop to about 70 percent by the end of

this century With landfills being phased out, there are only two other options - recycling and incineration. Environmentalists who ought to know better insist that the first option ought to be the sole solution, in part because the second poses purportedly unaccept-

able hazards. But the trash currently generated nationwide amounts to a daunting 400,000 tons daily or 150 million tons yearly - and those totals are expected to almost double by the end of the

Even with the most ambitious source-separation operation, recycling can be expected to handle only 10 to 15 percent of the massive waste stream in the immediate future and probably no more than 25 to 33 percent in later years.

Incineration suffered a setback in the 1970s, when a once-promising technology known as refuse-derivedfuel failed disastrously, hopelessly clogging RDF plants in Bridgeport, Conn.; Akron, Ohio; and Baltimore.

"Unproven equipment turned out to be no match for the daily accumulation of municipal trash," acknowledges Wheelabrator Technologies, Inc., the country's leading designer, builder and operator of incineration facilities. "A series of well-publicized technical disasters left many communities bitterly disillusioned.

But the industry has abandoned RDF in favor of "mass burn" technology, much of it borrowed from the Germans and the Swiss, that incinerates waste at about 2,500 degrees for 45 minutes.

Wheelabrator already has eight such plants successfully operating in Massachusetts, New York, Florida, Maryland, New Hampshire and Connecticut, with seven additional facilities planned or under construction in Florida, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Washington, Missouri and New

Moreover, the two principal environmental problems associated with incineration are being brought under control. Smokestack "scrubbers" trap the acid vapors and toxic fly ash (which often contain dioxin) produced during the burning.

Although the residual ash may contain heavy metal and other hazardous materials, it increasingly is disposed of in specially lined landfills where provisions have been made for leachate collection, wastewater treatment and long-term storage.

That's not an ideal solution, but the volume of the garbage collected is reduced by 90 percent when it is burned and reduced to ash - a substantial

saving in the landfill space required. © 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

# Officials delay arraignment of drug cult slayings suspects

By JOHN WRIGHT **Associated Press Writer** 

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities delayed by one day the arraignment of members of a satanic cult of drug smugglers accused of being responsible for the ritual slayings of 15 people near the U.S.

The Mexico City attorney's office said the arraignment of the suspects was delayed because of paperwork associated with the depositions and that they would be arraigned today.

Under Mexican law, the government usually has 72 hours to present the charges before a judge. Five of the nine suspects were arrested Saturday. Authorities also said Tuesday that one suspect has implicated the mother of cult leader Adolfo de

She lives in Miami. The group is accused of at least 15 satanic cult slayings at a ranch outside Matamoros, just south of Brownsville, Texas.

Jesus Constanzo in the group's voodoo practices.

Authorities and suspects have described bizarre rituals, human and animal sacrifices and the boiling of brains and other organs by the cult, whose practices blended voodoo, Catholicism and old African beliefs.

The attorney general's office said late Tuesday that Sara Aldrete Villareal, 24, called the cult's "godmother," told investigators that Constanzo's mother knew everything about the group's bizarre

Aldrete was the companion of Constanzo, 26, who died during a shootout with police Saturday. Constanzo's mother, Delia Gonzales del Valle

has denied following the practices of the "Santeria" cult, saying she knew nothing about her son's illicit activities.

Ms. Gonzalez must present herself to Florida authorities by May 23 after being sentenced to two years in prison for theft.

Octavio Campos, spokesman for the attorney general's office, identified those most recently arrested as Enrique Calzada and Salvador Antonio Gutierrez Juarez, also known as Jorge Montes. He said Calzada was "the boyfriend of one of the women ring members nicknamed 'Carla'" and was arrested Monday. "Carla" is the nickname of

Maria del Rocio Cuevas Guerra, 43, one of five people arrested Saturday at a Mexico City apart-

Authorities said Gutierrez (Montes) admitted participating in, along with Constanzo, the murder of a male homosexual whose mutilated body was found in a Mexico City suburb last year.

Aldrete told reporters Monday that Constanzo had a homosexual affair with another gang member, Martin Quintana Rodriguez. When police closed in on their Mexico City apartment Saturday, Constanzo ordered Alvaro de Leon Valdez to kill him and Quintana.

De Leon Valdez, 22, told authorities he killed them both with a burst of automatic weapon fire. Police found the two bodies in a closet Police refused to disclose the identities of two other women arrested late Monday in Matamoros, saying they were being questioned and that their depositions had not been completed.

Also arrested Saturday were Omar Francisco Orea, 23, a journalism student at the National University, and Dr. Maria de Lourdes Guero Lopez,

The five suspects arrested Saturday were booked on charges of homicide, criminal association, wounding a police agent during the arrest, and property damage. They also are suspected of drug smuggling and possession of illegal weapons. Officials have not announced all the charges

against the other four suspects arrested this week. Authorities say Constanzo and Aldrete directed the sacrifices. But Aldrete denied any involvement in the killings during two appearences before re-

porters this week. Cult members said they were convinced the

rituals would protect them from police while they smuggled marijuana into the United States.

### Baker arrives in Moscow for talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of ferred privately for 45 minutes State James A. Baker III, on his first trip to the Soviet Union. opened talks today in which he is playing down arms control and turning to Mikhail S. Gorbachev for help in accelerating the fledgling U.S. drive for Arab-Israeli

The U.S. approach to the Middle East represents a shift in diplomatic gears from two decades of trying to fence out both the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization as apt to undermine American peace-

making. Baker flew in from Helsinki, Finland, and was whisked immediately to the Soviet Foreign Ministry guest house to see Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevard-

In a brief exchange with reporters as he waited for the new U.S. secretary of state, Shevardnadze was asked whether the dispute over short-range nuclear missiles is straining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. "Probably," he said, but declined to say whether he would raise the subject.

Baker and Shevardnadze con-

with only Dennis Ross, the policy planning director of the U.S. State Department, and American and Russian interpreters pre-

If the Soviets push the missile issue they could widen the fissures between the United States and West Germany over NATO's nuclear arsenal.

The Bush administration, supported mostly by Britain, wants to enhance the range of the 88 Lance launchers and their 700 or so missiles, most of which are in West Germany, while Chancellor Helmut Kohl, backed by a majority of the alliance, is resisting and calling for U.S.-Soviet negotiations on such weapons in Europe.

After their initial conversation, Baker and Shevardnadze moved into a white marble hall to join their delegations.

Once before, in 1977, the United States made a concerted effort to engage the Soviet Union in Middle East peace-making. The Carter administration at that point was at a dead-end in its Mideast diplomacy.

decided to launch negotiations, and the Soviets were shut out again.

Baker is faced with a different situation. He is trying to prod Israel into negotiations with the Palestinians and has concluded he needs the support of both Moscow and the PLO.

The PLO, meanwhile, quietly has been assured that if Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's plan for Palestinian elections does not break the diplomatic stalemate in the Middle East the Bush administration will look for alternatives.

Baker headed to Moscow with a proposed date — the third week in June — for the reopening of U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce the superpowers' long-range bombers, nuclear submarines and globe-girdling missiles.

But he was not planning to outline the position the United States would take at the table. Nor was he assuring the Soviets that there would be no changes since the talks were recessed in November, when the two sides had about 90 percent of a weapons-But Egypt and Israel quickly reduction treaty completed.

### Singer dies



Country singer Keith Whitley, pictured here in a publicity photo, died unexpectedly Tuesday at his Goodlettsville, Tenn., home. Authorities said Whitley died of acute alcohol poisoning. Blood tests indicate he had a blood of .477, as well as evidence of cocaine and a Valium-type sedative in his system. Whitley, 33, was a rising star whose single "I'm No Stranger to the Rain" was No. 1 on the country charts last month. He was married to Grand Ole Opry star Lori Morgan, another up and coming country

### Picasso work purchased for \$47.85 million

NEW YORK (AP) - Pablo Picasso would have gotten a kick out of seeing his self-portrait sell for \$47.85 million to become the second most expensive art work ever auctioned, his daughter

Yo Picasso, painted 88 years ago when the artist was 20, was last sold in 1981 for \$5.5 million.

Its price Tuesday night at Sotheby's was more than twice its pre-sale estimate and was second only to Vincent Van Gogh's Irises, which sold for \$53.9 million in 1987.

The Picasso was one of 67 Impressionist, Post-Impressionist and Modern works that sold for a record total of \$204.82 million. The previous mark for one auction was \$117 million at Sotheby's in London in April.

The previous record sale for Picasso, who died in 1973, was \$38.45 million paid last year for Acrobate et Jeune Arlequin.

Paloma Picasso, who attended Tuesday's sale, said she thought her father "would get a kick out of it" if he knew how much his self-portrait had brought.

"It's in another stratosphere, but it's because there's a lot of cash around," she said. "It's better that these people use their money for these paintings rather than planes and bombs.

Yo Picasso was sold by Wendell Cherry of Louisville, Ky ..

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### Air Force to keep hurricane hunters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has decided to keep its fleet of "hurricane hunters" for two years while the Pentagon and forecasters decide who will ultimately be responsible for the weather reconnaissance flights.

The decision came late Tuesday at a closed-door meeting of coastal states lamwakers and officials of the Pentagon and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

**Acting Air Force Secretary** Jack Welch assured the group the program would not be scrapped as the hurricane season heats up, reversing Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's announcement to abandon the fleet stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Missis-

sippi "It's a good resolution of the problem," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said after the meeting in the office of Sen. Trent Lott,

NOAA and the Air Force will attempt to work out an agreement on which agency would eventually man the planes that fly into the eye of a hurricane,

lawmakers said. It has been suggested the hurricane hunters become the responsibility of NOAA, but Bentsen and others contend the agency would be unable to take over the prog-

ram on such quick notice. Cheney said the flights, used to predict the intensity and position of an approaching hurricane, were not a defense mission and sought to save at least \$14 million annually by slashing the program.

But lawmakers complained phasing it out this summer would leave hurricane-prone regions dangerously exposed as the hurricane season begins hitting its

Rep. Greg Laughlin, a West Columbia Democrat, said keeping the hurricane hunters "is to the American citizens' benefit so they know whether the hurricane has the intensity to require an evacuation."

The Pentagon officials told the

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group the Air Force decided to eliminate the program because "they though they had an agreement with NOAA" for it to assume responsibility for the hurricane hunters, "and there was no agreement," Laughlin strength and windfield distribusaid after the closed-door ses-

Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., said "we feel there's no way peacetime dollars can be better spent" and argues the hurricane hunters are indeed a military mission.

Cheney had recommended the Air Force halt the reconnaissance flights by Oct. 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

Bentsen complained Monday that would "leave our coastal areas dangerously exposed and without the last-minute warning needed to protect lives and prop-

In testimony before a House committee last week, National **Hurricane Center Director** Robert C. Sheets said the aircraft "are the only means of making tions critical to the hurricane forecast and warning process."

An active duty and a reserve unit at Keesler AFB have a combined fleet of 12 weather reconnaissance aircraft used for monitoring hurricanes in the Gulf and Atlantic oceans, as well as typhoons in the Pacific, a Bentsen aide said. It is the only such

operation in the U.S. military. The Air Force provides 90 percent of hurricane reconnaissance flights. NOAA has two research aircraft that provide the other 10 percent, said National Weather Service spokesman Don Witten.

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# **Sports**

# for area athletes

**By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer** 

The waiting is almost over for the 79th annual state track and field meet, and for eight area athletes, the gold rush is on. Only 48 hours separates them from the final moment of truth.

By now, the butterflies are working overtime. Make that triple-time for White Deer's Bart Thomas, who will compete against the state's premier high school athletes in three events, including pole vault, long jump and 400 relay.

Thomas, a senior, has waited patiently for his chance to compete at Memorial Stadium in Austin. He narrowly missed qualifying last year, finishing third in the pole vault at regionals. But it's a little different story this time around. At the Randall High School regional qualifiers meet three weeks ago, Thomas cleared 15-1, a height that leads the state in Class 1A.

"There are a couple of others up there at 14 feet or above." White Deer coach Gary Richardson said, "and I really think it's going to take 15 feet to win it. But when it comes right down to it, I think Bart will do what it takes to win."

There's really no reason to think otherwise. He owns the Region I record (14-1) and failed to win the vault at only one meet this year when he waited until the bar reached 13-0 before making his first attempt. He's been a bit more conservative since then, with numerous gold medals to show for it.

And although the vault is Thomas' strongest event, he's no slouch in the long jump. He finished second at regionals with a leap of 21-11/2 behind Chad Caddel of Kelton, who sailed one-quarter inch further to capture the gold.

The man to beat at Austin is Troy House of Leakey, who leads the state with a jump of 23-1. Thomas' career-best 22-61/4 ranks him third or fourth in the state, while Caddel, who soared 21-101/2 at the district meet, is close behind.

White Deer's 400 relay, made up of Thomas, Jason Marlar, Daniel Gillespie and Bryan Waitman, finished second at regionals with a time of 44.69. They clocked a sea-

son-best 43.99 at the regional qualifiers meet, which is about a second behind Oakwood, the state leader at 42.9.

"I think we can get in the top three," Thomas said. "Last week (at the state qualifiers meet) we ran a 44.6 with a handoff that probably cost us a second.

Wheeler has a couple of state medalists in the making as well. Michael Kenney won the gold medal in the high jump at both the district and regional meets and enters Saturday's competition with the state's top jump, 6-6.

"Michael didn't jump real well down at the state qualifiers meet, but I knew he wouldn't because we worked him out hard last week," Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said. "We're taking it a little easier this week, and he should have the spring back in his legs by this weekend.

"I expect him to get back to 6-4, and I think if he goes 6-6, he'll win it."

**Teammate Chad Bentley** clocked 4:38.55 for a secondplace finish in the 1600 at regionals, breaking the 4:40 barrier for the first time. In Austin, he will meet his year-long nemesis, Jason McGhee of Follett, who won the 1600 at regionals with a time of 4:36.96, currently second-best in the state.

"Chad is a gutty runner," Karcher said. "He's enough of a competitor to stay with the leaders, but he needs to run his own race and run consistently over four quarters. They'll probably be pretty bunched up until the last 200 yards, and it will come down to a sprint for the tape.

Daniel Hinson of Groom, the Region I-A discus champion, rounds out the area boys state qualifiers. He captured the district title with a throw of 155-10, his career-best, and uncorked a 152-3 toss to win the six-man state title last weekend.

The boys' Class 1A pole vault competition begins Friday at 10 a.m., followed by long jump at 11. The discus will begin at 5 p.m. at Clark Field, next to Memorial Stadium.

On Saturday, the boys' high jump is scheduled for 10 a.m., with the 400 relay slated for 12:30 p.m. The 1600 run begins Saturday at 3:05 p.m.



Wheeler's Chad Bentley (left) clocked a careerbest 4:38.55 to qualify for the state meet.

### Optimist baseball roundup

Glo-Valve Service came from behind and then hung on to defeat Dyer's Barbeque 9-6 Monday in **Bambino Major League action at** Optimist Park.

Rayford Young relieved starting pitcher Dale Noble and picked up his first victory of the year, allowing no runs, three hits and one walk in the four innings he pitched. Losing pitcher was Jeff Brown, who gave up all nine Glo-Valve runs on nine hits and two walks in going the distance. Young struck out\five, while Noble and Brown each struck out

Glo-Valve jumped off to a tworun lead in the first inning on triples by Todd Finney and Albert Solis, and a triple by Noble. Dyer's took the lead in the bottom of the inning on four walks and a single by Coy Laury. A single by Clint Cox and a double by Clay Schick brought Glo-Valve even in

the top of the second. Dyer's went ahead again by scoring three more runs in the bottom of the second on two walks, a Glo-Valve error and a double by Brown. Glo-Valve took the lead to stay in the third, scoring five runs on doubles by Jim Bob McGahen and Noble, a single by Cox, two walks and an error.

Glo-Valve scored an insurance run in the sixth inning on a single by Finney, an error and a wild pitch. Young gave up a walk and singles to Laury and Adam Clark in the bottom of the sixth inning, but pitched out of the bases loaded jam by striking out the last batter to end the game.

Glo-Valve improved its record to a league leading 2-0 in the National League while Dyer's fell to 0-2 in the American League standings.

In the 9-10 year-old league, Chase Oil Field downed Texas Furniture 15-7.

Winning pitcher was John Callison, who gave up two runs on one hit while striking out three and walking three. Clint Curtis pitched three innings in relief, giving up only one run.

Clint Curtis had two doubles and a single to lead Chase's hitting attack. Dustin Chase had a double and single.

Randell Mobbs, who played an outstanding defensive game at catcher for Texas Furniture, had a base hit.

Ryan Schumucker was the losing pitcher. He gave up eight runs on two hits while striking out one and walking 10.

# Wait almost over Pampa girls seek state title

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor** 

They've been to that place before and now they're getting ready to go back again.

That place is Austin, site of the Class 4A track meet, and the Pampa Lady Harvesters are certainly no strangers to the capital city. They've won two state crowns there in the past three years and return as the defending champions.

There's more youth on the squad than ever before, but Pampa coach Mike Lopez feels that won't be much of a handicap.

"Port Arthur, Corsicana and Brenham will be among the top three teams and I look for the point spread to be pretty equal between us and these three

Basically it's anybody's race. There have been one or two dominant teams in the past." Lopez

"That won't be true this year." The Lady Harvesters won their fifth consecutive regional championship two weeks ago, qualifying two relay teams plus long jumper Yolanda Brown and distance runner Michelle Whitson. The state meet will be a new

experience for most of them. Brown and Calloway are the only seniors among the group, but this will be the first Austin trip for Calloway, who transfered

here from Clarendon this year.

**Freshmen Bridgett Mathis and** Nikki Ryan, along with Whitson (a sophomore), will also be firsttimers in Memorial Stadium.

"They're going to have to mature real quick, but I'm sure they realize that. They're excited about going to state and they're



The 400-meter relay team of (left to right) Bridgett Mathis, Yolanda Brown, Nikki Ryan and Christa West will try to get a grip on the state championship Friday night.

ready to win," added Lopez. Brown is the most experienced, being a member of the three consecutive state relay champions. However, she missed several meets this year while on a basketball tour of college campuses and

has been sidelined recently. "Yolanda has some soreness, which has caused her to miss some workouts," Lopez said. "She aggravated her side at regionals during the triple jump and long jump.'

Brown won the long jump at regionals and is also a member of the both the 400 and 800-meter re-

lay teams. Whitson overcame earlyseason problems to place second

in the 800 at regionals and gain a berth in the state meet. "Whitson was ineligible the

first six weeks and it put her way behind in her conditioning,' Lopez said.

"She's worked hard to catch up and it's really paid off for her." Both the 400 and 800-meter relay teams have been working extra hard at perfecting their hand-

offs, Lopez said. "The handoff is the real key to winning a relay," Lopez said. "I'm just real pleased with the conditioning of both our relay teams. We're probably in as good a shape as we've ever been."

The 880-meter relay team of Calloway, Brown, Christa West and Ryan has lost only one meet (Hereford Invitational) in nine outings this year. They still came in second without Brown in the

Pampa's 400-meter team of again.

Mathis, Brown, West and Ryan may be going for a possible state record. Lopez believes Pampa may be the only Texas high school sprint relay team that has the opportunity to win four consecutive state titles. This year's relay team has lost only two meets, finishing fifth at Hereford and second at regionals.

Should the Lady Harvesters come up short, Lopez would still be excited about the girls' track program and prospects for the fu-

"We've got next year and several years to come. I'm very happy with where the track program is now," Lopez said. "With the ones we have coming back, we can't help but have a good team next year.

Lopez looks for the girls' track team to have much more depth next season.

"I've talked with some girls who have ability, but have never been involved in our program. They're going to come out for the team next year. That should really keep the ball rolling," Lopez

Friday's schedule of events for the Lady Harvesters are as follows: Yolanda Brown, triple jump, 5 p.m.; 400-meter relay (Bridgett Mathis, Yolanda Brown, Christa West and Nikki Ryan), 7:30 p.m.; Michelle Whitson, 800, 7:45 p.m.; 800-meter relay (Cleta Calloway, Yolanda Brown, Christa West and Nikki Ryan), 8:15 p.m.

"It will be boom, boom, boom, and we'll know where we stand," Lopez said.

Of course, Lopez hopes the Lady Harvesters will be standing on the victory platform once

#### down Dunbar to end season Harvesters

LUBBOCK — Pampa rallied to beat Lubbock Dunbar 10-8 Tuesday to close out the Harvesters' baseball season. Pampa closed out the season in third place in the District 1-4A standings with a 10-6 record. Overall, the Harvesters finished at 15-9

Dunbar was leading 6-0 after four innings when Pampa started coming back. The Harvesters scored three runs in the fifth and four in the sixth, but still trailed 8-7 going into the final inning. Pampa scored three runs in the top half of the seventh and pitcher James Bybee held the Panthers scoreless in the bottom half to pull out the win. Mike Cagle had a home run and

a double for the Harvesters while Brandon McDonald had a double for Pampa's only other extrabase hit.

Dunbar finished at 7-9 in district and 10-13 overall.

Hereford wrapped up the district baseball title Tuesday with a 6-2 win over Lubbock Estacado. Final 1-4A standings (overall record in brackets)

x-Hereford, 15-0-1 (22-2-1) Pampa, 10-6 (15-9) Levelland, 9-7 (11-11)

y-Lubbock Estacado, 14-2 (19-6) **Lubbock Dunbar**, 7-9 (10-13) Dumas, 6-9-1 (8-12-1) Frenship, 6-10 (9-13)

Borger, 2-13 (2-18) Randall, 2-13 (5-17) x-district champion y-playoff berth



### JUCO basketball may be coming to Pampa

FROM THE NOTEPAD: The nation's two premier conferences have remained loyal to the Sports Forum NCAA, causing Baylor Coach GRANT TEAFF to correctly evaluate: "Until the Pac-10 and the Big Ten join the CFA (College Football Association), you're Warren going to be a little hollow with respect to any national championship. I am very much against destroying the bowls as we know them. I don't see any way in the world they can make it (a playoff format) fly."...Congratulations to JON MARK BEILUE, newly named sports editor of the regional Amarillo daily newspaper. Long overdue...And good luck to DENNIS CARPENTER, taking over the reins at White Deer HS. Lots of great talent coming back for the state Class A grid champions...And also to the Harvester golfers, opening state tournament action tomorrow in Austin, seeking to repeat the performance of the 1984 team which captured the 4A title...The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches has awarded former Borger basketball coach DUANE **HUNT** a lifetime membership in the organization he helped form, and for which he worked so dedicatedly for many years, heading up the selection of academic allstate teams for many years. About Hunt, the TABC says "he became something of a role model of what good coaching and high standards are all about." Best wishes, Rev. Duane! Panhandle athletes named to the allacademic team are ZACK PAR-KER of Randall in 4A, BOBBY STEPHENSON of Canadian in

2A, and APRIL GARRETT of

Hasse Dumas in girls 4A, truly student-

athletes Trinity University, considered by most as the strongest academic institution in Texas, will also get the benefit of the football talents of Harvester senior JASON GARREN. The Presbyterian school, located in San Antonio and celebrating its 130th birthday this year, came into prominence three decades ago with a championship tennis program that turned out CLIFF BUCHOLZ, BUTCH NEWMAN and CHUCK MCKINLEY, among others. And basketballer DUS-TIN MILLER is expected to sign shortly with his Dad's alma mater, Northwestern Oklahoma at Alva...Dean LARRY GILBERT, soon to be Dr. Gilbert, reports talks are underway to get one or two Western JC Athletic Association basketball games at Harvester Fieldhouse next season. It is considered by many college coaches to be the best juco league in the nation. "The only hangup is giving up our homecourt advantage in Clarendon," says the former PHS coach who heads the CC Pampa Campus...LORI ANN SHARPE, president of the Okla-

homa University Student Asso-

ciation: "The general population

has a real problem separating the OU football team from the University of Oklahoma. We're trying to tell everyone we're not the University of Footbal-.''...How ironic! April 24 issue of TIME has a story on the disastrous deaths of overly enthusiastic fans attending the Football Association Cup Game in England. Several pages later is a full-page advertisement showing four elderly people sitting in lawn chairs, sipping a drink while quietly watching a croquet match. The ad says: England, known for its rowdy sports fans, and its gin...." The advertising space was obviously purchased 4-6 weeks earlier.

'We desperately need a multipurpose building for mens and womens basketball. It's our next major project, to play on campus," West Texas State athletic director BRUCE GRIMES told Pampa Kiwanians last Friday. Such a facility has been the No. 1 priority at one time of each of the last four president's of the Canyon school, but the men continue to play to near-empty houses in Amarillo, and the championship women's teams continue to pack the on-campus gym...GARLAND NICHOLS will direct a staff of 30

of the state's high school coaches in two boys summer basketball camps sponsored by the Coaches Association this summer. And another former Harvester coach, ROBERT MCPHERSON, is hosting the Colonial Conference spring meeting at Wilmington, N.C. today. "Recruiting went great," he said this week. "We beat Wake Forest on the 6-5 kid (Tim Shaw) and he'll start for us next season. If he doesn't, we'll have an even better team than I

Pampa is advertising for a

girls varsity assistant basketball coach and a JV volleyball coach who can teach biology...The TABC is seeking nominations for the worst gyms and worst coaches offices in the state. Pampa's boys' basketball coaches office facility ought to win hands down!...The summer of 1994 should be a big one for Cowboy fans at the Pro Football Hall of Fame. That's the year TOM LANDRY, RANDY WHITE, and possibly TEX SCHRAMM all become eligible...Among those present to hear Landry during his visit to Boys Ranch were members of the Boys Ranch Board, including the patriarch of the group, GENE SIDWELL, and former Harvester HAROLD COURSON, now of Perryton...And at least one expert liked the Pack's draft. ESPN's MEL KIPER gave the JJ team an "A" grade, saying: "Without question, two or three years from now the Cowboys will be the best team in the NFC East. They and the Chiefs are the teams of the future.

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1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

2 beaten eggs

evaporated milk

onions (optional)

One 4-ounce package (1 cup)

One 5-ounce can (1-3rd cup)

**½** of a 3-ounce can french-fried

Grease four 5- by 1-inch tart

dishes, 10-ounce custard cups, or

41/4-by 1-inch pie plates. Unroll

crescent rolls and press 2 rolls

onto the bottom and sides of each

prepared dish. Mark edges of

pastries with tines of a fork, if

Divide ham and cheese equally among dishes. In a mixing bowl

beat together eggs, milk and mustard. Divide mixture evenly

Bake in 375-degree F oven 18 to 22 minutes or until a knife inserted

near centers comes out clean.

Sprinkle with onions, if desired.

Let stand 5 minutes before serv-

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**Food Editor** Wish Mom well on Mother's Day or her birthday with breakfast in bed. Young children will need some help from Dad to make this recipe, but more experienced junior cooks can manage on their own. Measuring and mixing are easy so the kitchen won't be a mess later, and that's more good news for Mom.

For the rest of the special-day menu, serve orange juice, fresh strawberries and coffee. QUICK HAM QUICHES

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### Campground cooking ideas among the dishes. Place dishes in a 15- by 10- by 1-inch baking pan.

Lakeside retreats and campgrounds are filling up with people who enjoy a special family activity - camping.

And, when people think of camping they think of food. Many consider food cooked outdoors to be the best eating around. And all it takes to be a great campground chef is some advance planning and a little creativity.

-Take along as many canned items or pouch mixes as possible. You can cook stew or pork and beans in their cans over the fire, or stir up the mixes in their

-Use large plastic bags as disposable mixing bowls.

-To take eggs along on your trip, break at home into a plastic container with a tight seal. They will pour out one at a time, and are best if used in 4 days

-Prepare cake or muffins in orange cups. Simply cut a cap off an orange, scoop out the pulp, fill with batter, replace cap and wrap tightly in foil. Place directly on hot coals and bake about 15 minutes, or until done.

-Pack bread and potato chips in shoe boxes to prevent smashing. -Soap the outsides of pots and pans before using on an open fire.

This will make it possible to wash the black off the pans more -Take a can of vegetable spray

along to help ease cleanup. Spray the insides of pots and pans to prevent sticking. Also, spray on the grate over the fire to cut down on sticking food.

-Remember, camping tends to make for very hungry campers, so be sure to have plenty of food

on hand. Here is a quick, easy recipe for a hearty meat and potatoes meal

without a lot of fuss. STEW 'N BISCUITS

1 can (40 ounces) beef stew

1/3 cup water or milk 1 package (51/2 ounces) Martha

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Pour stew into a lightly greased Dutch oven or saucepan. Pour water or milk into pouch of biscuit mix and stir to blend. Place small dollups of biscuit mix on stew. Cover with lid or foil. Place over low fire 25 to 30 minutes or until biscuits are done. Biscuits will not brown, but will be cooked.

Makes 4 to 6 servings. For more campground recipes, send for our Campsite Cookin' leaflet, a collection of recipes to suit every camper's taste. Write to us at the Martha White Kitchen, Dept. DD3, P.O. Box 58, Nashville, TN 37202.

# Frosting flowers add expert touch to easy vanilla butter cake recipe

Butter Cake, topped with buttercream frosting, is an impressive dessert, suitable for many occasions, as delicious as it is easy to

For ease of preparation, the cake can be made a day or two ahead. The rum glaze used between the layers of the cake keeps it moist and fresh.

The recipe is provided by Jim Fobel, author of "Jim Fobel's Old-Fashioned Baking Book" (Ballantine), which won the IACP-Seagram's award as one of the best cookbooks of 1987.

The cake is decorated with a double ring of frosting violets and apple blossoms, accented with yellow-green leaves

VANILLA BUTTER CAKE 2 and 1-3rd cups all-purpose

21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter.

1/4 cup white vegetable

shortening 1 and 1-3rd cups granulated

2 large eggs

1 tablespoon vanilla extract 3/4 cup milk Rum Glaze (recipe follows)

Butterscotch Buttercream frosting (recipe follows) **Frosting flowers** 

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour three 8-inch round cake pans, tapping out the excess flour. In a medium bowl stir together

the flour, baking powder and salt. In a large bowl combine the butter and shortening; beat with an electric mixer until fluffy, about 1 minute. Gradually beat in the sugar and then the eggs, one at a time. Add the vanilla and

NEW YORK (AP) — Vanilla beat until light and fluffy, about 1 minute. Beat in the dry ingredients alternately with the milk, about one-fourth at a time, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Divide between the prepared pans, smoothing the tops. Bake on two evenly spaced racks until the tops spring back when lightly touched and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, 25 to 30 minutes.

Cool in the pans on a rack for 10 minutes. Run a knife around the edges and invert onto the rack to cool thoroughly. Brush crumbs

Place one layer on a serving plate. Brush with 1 tablespoon Rum Glaze and spread with 1 cup buttercream frosting. Brush both sides of next layer with 1 tables-

poon glaze and spread with 1 cup frosting. Brush each side of final layer with 1 tablespoon glaze. Frost top and sides with remaining buttercream. Decorate top with frosting flowers and chill cake. Makes one 8-inch cake. RUM GLAZE

In a small pan stir together 1/4 cup rum and ¼ cup packed brown sugar. Carefully place over low heat so rum does not flambe. Warm the rum, stirring once or twice; remove from heat and stir

until sugar is dissolved. BUTTERCREAM

4 large eggs 11/2 cups packed dark brown

4sticks (2 cups) butter, softened 2 tablespoons dark rum 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

sionally. Put the butter in a large bowl and beat with an electric mixer until fluffy, about 1 minute. Gradually beat in the cooled sugar mixture and beat until smooth and fluffy, about 1 minute longer. Beat in the rum and vanilla. Use right away to frost the layers. When chilled, this buttercream

Choose a large bowl (prefer-

ably a stainless steel one) that

will fit over a pan without drop-

ping into it. Fill the pan with

inch of water and bring to a boil

over moderate heat. Reduce the

heat to low and keep the water at

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with a handheld electric mixer

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the brown sugar and bEat until

smooth. Place the bowl over the

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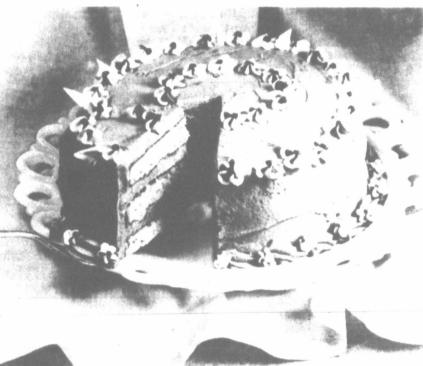
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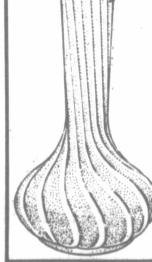
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# Lifestyles



Franklin family members who have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries include Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Franklin; Mrs. Virgie Vance; Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Franklin;

### Franklin brothers and sisters get married and stay married

On May 5, 1989, the youngest of Groom, Tex. Vance was a telethe seven native born Texas children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Atchley Franklin, of Groom, Tex., joined her six brothers and sisters in celebration of a golden wedding anniversary. All seven of the Franklin children, three sons and four daughters, are still living and there have been no divorces for a combined total of 370 married vears.

The Guinness Book of World Records will list the Franklin family in their next issue.

Including information like the first date, the honeymoon, the first car, war rations, family vacations, and the first television, family members filled out questionaires to preserve their memories of what married life was like.

The first of the Franklin children to marry was Virginia Mae Franklin who wed William (Pat) grapher for the Rock Island Lines and the couple moved 26 times in the first year of their marriage.

Next in line at the altar was sister Mary Cleo who married Ross Nix on November 19, 1932. The first home they purchased was in Groom at 207 2nd Street which they have completely remodeled and still live in today.

Next to marry was brother Williard Benjamin Franklin. He married Opal Mae Davis on May 5, 1934 in the parlor of the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Pampa. They spent their honeymoon in Erick, Okla. visiting with married sister Virgie.

Sister Gladys Irene and Irl Marvin Smith met in the 1920's at the Methodist Church Epworth League meetings. They were good friends for many years and had their first "date" in 1930. They were married on June 16, 1935 in Claude. The couple got Alton Vance on March 4, 1928 in their first phone in 1936 and the dren on May 6, 1989

number was 1510. Brother William Orville mar-

ried Mae Louise Lewis on March 12, 1936. He gave his bride-to-be her wedding rings in a five pound box of chocolates on Christmas. During the war years, they remember that shoe coupons were hard to come by for the children and a gentleman named Henry Kolb shared his coupons in exchange for some free meals.

**Brother Perry George was next** in line to tie the knot and on September 11, 1937 he married 16 year old Ruth Naomi Smith in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Groom. The first car the couple owned was a 1932 Dodge that cost \$25.

Sister Hazel Corrine and husband Everett Richard Butler were married on May 5, 1939 and were honored by a reception in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary by their three chil-

### Women's Health Forum planned May 13 at Pampa Country Club

Coronado Hospital has planned a special treat for women on May 13 at the Pampa Country Club. A Women's Health Forum featuring food for the mind, food for the eye, and food for the body will begin at 9 a.m.

A buffet luncheon and a style show by IMAGES of Pampa will highlight the day as the women hear good health news from four

Speakers are two Pampa physicians, Moss Hampton, MD and Ann Harral MD, both obstetrician/gynecologists and two experts from Texas Tech Medical School, Lou Ann Hall, PhD, a behavioral sciences coordinator at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Amarillo; and Jan Fry, RD, a clinical dietician at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock.

Dr. Hampton will discuss "Healthcare for Today's Women," and focus on the changes in diagnostic techniques and treatments during the last few years. Dr. Hampton, who was reared in Pampa, established his practice here in 1986. He received his medical degree at Texas Tech University Medical School in 1980, and interned at Lubbock General Hospital. He is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics/Gynecology.

Dr. Harral will speak on "Diseases of the Breast." Dr. Harral, who came to Pampa when her husband, Texas Ranger Tom Ratliff, was transferred here last year, plans to continue her practice in Pampa even though her husband was recently transferred to Austin. "I love the Pampa area, so we're hopeful that my husband's job will bring him back closer in the near future," Dr. Harral said. Dr. Harral received her medical degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio in 1984 and interned at Texas Tech Health Science Center, where she completed her residency in ob/ gyn in 1988.

Dr. Hall's topic is "PMS, The Witch's Disease." Dr. Hall is a psychotherapist, educational psychologist, and director of the PMS Clinic at the Health Sciences Center in Amarillo. A native

of Borger, she received her bachelor's degree in music at SMU, and performed coast to coast as a singer/actress. She returned to school for her master's in psychology at the University of Oklahoma and then wrote her doctoral dissertation on PMS.

Mrs. Fry, who will talk about the "Fads and Fallacies of Dieting," has a bachelor's and master's degree in home economics from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. As the clinical dietition at Texas Tech Health Center in Lubbock, she assesses and counsels outpatients concerning nutritional care in pregnancy, diabetes, obesity, cardiology, nephrology, eating disorders and gastrointestinal disorders.

Pre-registration is required because of limited space, according to Linda Haynes, director of Public Relations at Coronado Hospital, who is coordinating the event.

For more information, women can call 665-3721, extension 123 or simply mail the registration fee (\$10) along with their name and address to Coronado Hospital, Box 5000, Pampa, Texas 79065.

### \_amar honor roll students named

The Lamar faculty and staff present the honor roll students and super citizens for the fifth six

Early childhood education super citizen Kayla Peevey.

Self-contained super citizens Brandy Hood and Jennifer Lambright and honor roll - Robyn Addington.

Kindergarten: super citizens: Sixto Albear, Seidrick Drew, Gianna Prince, Derek Gourley. Transitional first: super citizen: April Shorter.

First grade: super citizens: Stefanie Harwood, Shannon Oxley, Jeremy Buck, Bradley Gardner, Mirna Solis, Jonathan Brockington. Honor roll: Jeremy Buck, Patrick Mize, Bradley Gardner, Zenobia Dean, Shannon Oxley, Stefanie Harwood, Jonathan Brockington, Teresa Brown, Levonne Evans, Michael Hinds, Mirna Solis.

Second Grade: super citizens:

Jennifer Gann, Emmeual Wine. Honor roll: Stacey Brown, Farcett Patrick, Cody Smith, Narcisso Soliz, Bethanea Stevenson, Cynthia Davis, Tawana Maxwell, Angela Medina, Tobee Bowman, David Davis, Krish Randall, Holly Stevenson.

Third grade: super citizens: Lynn Brown, Lucinda Silva, Angie Scoggin, Juan Hill. Honor roll: Jame McGan, Candi Terry, Melony Hanks, Lucinda Silva.

Fourth grade: super citizens: Derahian Evans, Blanca Gardner. Honor roll: Brock Lowrance, Jamie Ceniceros, Derahian Evans, Stacey Lambright.

Fifth grade: super citizens: Erik Estrada, Phillip Everson, Abel DelFierro, Charzetta King, Kayla Peevey, Lillie Ramirez, Melinda Kandall, Roger Weeks. Honor roll: Lillie Ramirez, Phillip Everson, Christy Humphries, Drew Moore, Daniel Sanchez, Rayford Young

### Comedy night at Knight Lites

Thursday night is "Comedy Night" and the Knight Lites is featuring something new to Pampa. Jimi Mack, a native of the Texas Panhandle, along with Becky Pedigo, will be supplying the laughs for a funfilled evening starting at 8:30

Mack has been performing since 1985 and has provided the opening acts for such comedians as Pat Paulsen and Willie Tyler and Lester. He has performed at Jollys in Amarillo and various clubs in Lubbock, San Angelo and Col-

Pedigo has been the house emcee at Jollys and has performed in various clubs in the four state area as well as Tennessee, Arizonia and Florida. For more information or re-

servtions call 665-6482.

### Harrassed readers are ready to pull plug on telemarketing

DEAR ABBY: As a former telephone salesperson (six years), I agree with you, Abby. Most people consider these calls an invasion of their privacy. Three out of four calls are likely to come at an inconvenient time for the person called — they are either sick, napping, outside cutting the grass, changing the baby or just walking out the door for an appointment.

The arguments against telephone sales far outnumber the arguments for. Someone living in a high-rise apartment building can be called by an aluminum siding salesperson. And a person who is in bed with two broken legs from a skiing accident can be called by someone selling dancing

Keep right on campaigning against telemarketing, Abby. Anything that comes in the mail can be thrown away. Junk mail is what keeps the post office busy these days. So keep Uncle Sam's employees busy and let the home be the one place of privacy where nobody can intrude and bother you. Because I value my privacy, sign **ANONYMOUS** 

DEAR ABBY: Count me among those who resent being solicited for business on my home telephone.

One day last week I received a  $telephone\,call\,from\,someone\,who\,was$ trying to sell me a carpet cleaning service. I politely said, "I'm unable to talk to you right now. Will you please give me your home telephone num-

His response: "I'm sorry, but I do not conduct business from my home." I replied: "Well, neither do I. Have HAD ENOUGH IN a nice day. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: I am a commercial airline pilot. Often I get up at 2 a.m. for a flight. Conversely, I am often in bed by 6 p.m. I take my sleep seriously, as my safety and the safety of more than 100 passengers and my crew depend on my making alert, intelligent decisions

I frequently get calls from telephone solicitors at 8 p.m. and later. Asking that my name be removed from their lists has done no good. I have even tried an unlisted number - to no avail

Let me decide when I need new encyclopedias, family portraits, kitchen remodeling or dance lessons. Then I will shop around, make my own choices and contact the appropriate company. In the meantime, I consider telephone solicitations a violation of my privacy as well as jeopard-izing 100 passengers and a \$30 million aircraft.

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DEAR ABBY: In response to your suggestion for your readers that may be helpful: Get an answering ma-

Then, to prevent missing important calls from friends, relatives, etc. use a message similar to the one we use at home: "Hello. If you are selling something or taking a survey, please hang up now. Otherwise, please leave your message at the sound of the

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### Real estate math

A weekend course in real estate math is scheduled for May 20, 21, 27, 28 and June 3, 4 at Clarendon Collge - Pampa Center.

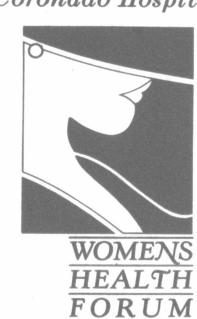
The class wll be taught by Charles Buzzard from 8 a.m. class scheduled to 5 p.m. each day with a break on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

For more information contact Clarendon Collge - Pampa Center, 665-8801.



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### Home schooling supporters keep watch on laws

AUSTIN (AP) - Proponents of home schools should stand ready to fight proposed changes in state law, which could be affected by an appeals court ruling this year, a home education supporter says.

"We must always be vigilant and keep our eyes on the Legislature ... to be sure to preserve ... our liberty as American citizens to educate our children," Wayne House, executive director of the Texas Home School Coalition, told a gathering at the state Capitol.

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About 100 patrons of home schooling for children rallied this week to dramatize their support. The group also attended the House session Monday as lawmakers approved a resolution commending home education.

House said an appeals court decision is expected this summer on the legality of home schools, the subject of a class-action suit in Fort Worth in 1984.

A state district judge ruled in favor of home schools, but the Texas Education Agency has appealed, saying state law does not allow it.

Lawmakers favoring in-home education told the gathering to continue advancing their cause.

"You folks represent what America is all about," said Rep. Fred Hill, R-Richardson. "I appreciate what you're doing and you have support in the Legisla-Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas,

Weatherford, also spoke. "That sense of values is what

it's all about," Leedom said. "What this state is, in the next generation, is in your hands."

Williamson, who said he was home-educated during his early years, told the group how to lobby

"What you have to do is relate to my colleagues that all you want is the ability to raise your children in a responsible manner," said Williamson. "They will listen to what you have to say. Because ... very few of these people ... are interested in trying to tell you to do things that you don't want to do," Williamson



Chisum signs card to teachers.

### Chisum joins in honoring Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, and Rep. Richard Williamson, D-

**AUSTIN** — To help celebrate **National Teacher Appreciation** Week and to honor Texas teachers, Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa personally signed the Texas-sized Thank You card presented to the teachers of Texas on Tuesday in the Speaker's Committee Room of the state Capitol

The 7-foot by 3-foot card, bearing the signatures of the members of the 71st Texas Legislature, was accepted by Barbara Walker, Texas Elementary School Teacher of the Year, and Joyce Miller, Texas Secondary School Teacher of the Year.

The card was created by the **Association of Texas Profession-** al Educators (ATPE) in honor of **National Teacher Appreciation** Week, May 8-12.

With 50,150 dues-paying members in 1989, ATPE is the largest active-member educators' association in the state. Its membership consists of classroom teachers, administrators, professional support personnel, retired educators, education students and public members.

This is the sixth annual National Teacher Appreciation Week celebration. It was created by the parent-teacher association now referred to as the Congress of Parents and Teachers with the purpose of strengthening support of

# Wright's legal defense team wants two charges dropped

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright's new legal defense team Tuesday prepared motions asking that the two primary charges against him be dismissed on grounds that the ethics committee's special counsel has mis-

A source familiar with the defense said Wright's lawyers believe they have a good chance of thinning the 69 formal counts of alleged rules violations

The legal maneuvering appeared likely to further delay that hearing, pushing it into June rather than late this month.

before Wright faces a trial-like disciplinary hearing before the ethics panel.

But the legal maneuvering appeared likely to further delay that hearing, pushing it into June rather than late this month.

Wright is charged with evading House limits on outside earned income through bulk sales of a book he wrote, and with improperly accepting some \$145,000 in gifts from Fort Worth real estate developer George Mallick, who has been deemed by

islation before Congress. But Wright's lawyers will argue that a strict reading of the rules permits unlimited book royalties to be collected by a House member.

the committee as having a direct interest in leg-

They also will try to make the case that Mallick helped Wright not because of any interest in legislation, but because of the longtime friendship between the two, and that such relationships are protected by the rules.

They will argue that the special counsel, Richard J. Phelan, misread the history behind the rules and brought charges when none were warranted. Phelan's charges amount to a rewriting of the rules, the defense lawyers contend.

In addition, the attorneys will seek to formally isolate Phelan from the ethics panel that employed him by arguing he now takes on the role of prosecutor and the committee should limit its private contact with him to maintain objectivity

The hard-line approach reflects the toughness of Wright's new legal team, which now includes Houston trial lawyer Stephen Susman; former defense secretary and Democratic patriarch Clark Clifford; Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.; Robert Altman, a Washington attorney and associate of Clifford; and Neal S. Manne, a former counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee who is a member of Susman's firm.

William C. Oldaker, who has handled the case for Wright thus far, will continue to map out Wright's overall legal strategy, along with co-counsels Lyn Utrecht and Eric Kleinfeld.

Wright's campaign funds are paying the legal team's bill, a permitted practice, said spokesman Mark Johnson

While the legal wrangling in Washington protracted, reports of questionable financial dealings by Wright proliferated.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Tuesday that Wright's wife, Betty, did little or nothing to earn her \$36,000 yearly salary at the Seattlebased Pacific Institute, a firm which sells motivational programs, primarily to corporate clients.

'I am not comfortable with anybody in Pacific Institute telling me they think (Mrs. Wright) did a fair day's work. I'm not buying that.'

"As far as I'm concerned, Betty Wright, during my tenure here, did nothing," said U.S. "Tony" French, a retired Army general who was the institute's chief operating officer from November 1987 to May 1988.

"I am not comfortable with anybody in Pacific Institute telling me they think she did a fair day's work. I'm not buying that.'

An institute spokesman earlier had said Mrs. Wright did "follow-up" work with corporate clients, but was unable to offer specific examples of her work.

Some of the ethics counts against Wright are based on Mrs. Wright's earlier receipt of an \$18,000-a-year salary from Mallick for which the special counsel could find little evidence that any

### Slick survivor



Valdez oil spill survivor Hoppy the otter swims with her new surrogate mom, Julie Hymer. Hymer, in charge of the orphaned otter rehabilitation program at the Monterey Bay Aquarium in Monterey, Calif., spends each day working with four otters that were rescued from Alaska recently.

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#### Official: African bees no real danger COLLEGE STATION hasn't happened in countries of times by Africanized bees

According to a Texas Department of Health official, the public concern about health threats from Africanized honey bees (AHB) is largely unwarranted

and not supported by facts. "There is really no cause for the public to be alarmed about Africanized bees," Bobby Davis of Austin told members of the Texas Africanized Honey Bee **Advisory Committee at a recent** meeting at Texas A&M University. The committee is chaired by Dr. Fowdon Maxwell, head of Texas A&M's Department of Entomology.

"The public health impact of these bees will be minimal," said Davis, a medical entomologist who represents the Texas commissioner of health on the com-

'Africanized bees will not overwhelm either the public or private health sector in Texas. It died after being stung hundreds

where the bees are already present, and it won't happen here,' he said.

The bees currently are working their way through Mexico and are expected to reach the Texas border by March 1990 at the earliest. They have moved steadily northward since being introduced in Brazil for breeding purposes in 1957. However, dry conditions in Mexico have slowed their movement in recent months

"A lot of frightening stories have been written about the bees and how they will be a menace to society," said Davis, director of TDH's General Sanitation Division. "It just isn't so."

Davis said that a lot of attention was focused on the death of a graduate student in Central America a few years ago who while on a research project. 'What happened was that he

stumbled onto a nest of the bees and his foot got caught. He couldn't get away, so he was an easy target for the bees. That same thing could happen with domesticated bees, wasps and hornets, even with fire ants, particularly if the individual was hyper-sensitive to insect stings,' Davis said.

He said that in the case involving the student, there were others with him who were also stung by the bees but who suffered no lasting effects.

'In no country where the AHB is present do officials consider it a serious threat to public health,' said Davis. "If it were, then individuals traveling to those countries would be warned, just as in cases of diseases, security and

# Two Lebanese hospitals hit in fierce shelling

Christian hospital and a Moslem hospital were shelled in fierce fighting across this divided city, and four people were killed, including two patients, police said Tuesday.

Police said 20 people also were wounded in the shelling barrages, which subsided into sporadic exchanges at daybreak today and intensified again later.

Since March 8, when the current round of fighing broke out between Gen. Michel Aoun's Christian army units and an alliance of Syrian and Druse forces, 320 people have been killed and 1,204 wounded.

The artillery battles also threaten efforts by the Arab League to revive a truce called on April 29 that held briefly before fighting resumed.

A police spokesman said at

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A least 12 howitzer and mortar hospital was hit." rounds hit the Barbir Hospital in Moslem west Beirut and its surroundings late Monday

> He said one shell slammed into the hospital's lobby as patients were being moved to an underground shelter. The attack killed Mohammed Mosallam, an administrator, and Bilal Daher, a reporter who was hospitalized with leg fractures.

> Crews swept out glass shards and debris at the hospital as several nurses and doctors wiped away tears, reporters said.

The police spokesman, who requested anonymity, said St. Louis Hospital in the Christian port of Jounieh north of Beirut also took several direct howitzer hits but that no casualties were reported. The spokesman said the patients were "already in the underground shelter when the

Elsewhere in the city, post offices and communications facilities also were hit, knocking out local and overseas telephone links, he said

To help fill the gap, the leftist Voice of the People radio broadcast messages from people in Beirut to relatives in other parts of Lebanon.

Only a few civilians ventured out of basements and underground shelters to check their property for shelling damage.

About 31,000 shells and rockets have been fired on Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors since

the non-stop artillery duel began Saturday evening, the police spokesman said.

The Moslem-run Voice of the Nation and other radio stations said Arab League envoy Lakhdar Ibrahimi of Algeria, trying to reach Lebanon to salvage the cease-fire, was stranded in Rome by an airport strike.

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people today who have let you down previously, because they are apt to re-

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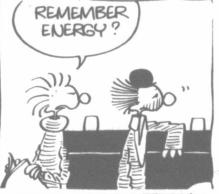
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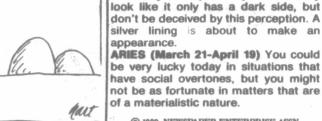


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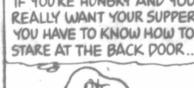


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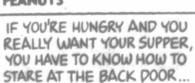




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# Matamoros slayings rekindle debate on satanic cult killings

EDITOR'S NOTE — Law enforcement journals are describing a "satanic threat" in America and seminars on occult crime are attracting hundreds of police officers in cities across the country. While some experts insist the threat has been exaggerated, the Matamoros slayings have rekindled the debate.

By SONNI EFRON Associated Press Writer

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FREETOWN, Mass. (AP) — The ritual slayings of 15 people by a drug-smuggling ring in northern Mexico underscore the need for police to be trained to recognize the signs of all kinds of occult crime, according to a growing group of "cult cops."

While the Matamoros slayings may have had only little to do with devil worship, satanism has become a hot topic in law enforcement circles.

Law enforcement officials nationwide note an increase in reports of satanic grafitti, animal mutilations and signs that occult rituals have taken place. But some say the threat is being exaggerated.

Nonetheless, a seminar on satanism and crime sponsored by the Connecticut State Police last month attracted more than 300 police officers from all over New England who wanted to learn how to distinguish serious satanists from teen-age pranksters and how to respond to each.

Sober law enforcement journals are running articles describing a "satanic threat" and telling

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police how to spot evidence at crime scenes that might be overlooked by those unfamiliar with cult practices.

Among the new breed of cult cops, sometimes derided as "ghostbusters" by their colleagues, is Detective Sgt. Alan L. Alves of Freetown.

Alves has never made an arrest for a satanic crime and has found no evidence of human sacrifices. But he's convinced such ritual murders are occurring.

"The organized satanists leave absolutely no evidence," Alves says. "They're killing. That's what they believe in. They have to make sacrifices. They're killing babies."

The Matamoros killings were not related to satanism, according to Thomas Wedge, a former Union, Ohio, deputy sheriff and the author of *The Satan Hunter*.

Wedge makes his living lecturing about satanism, mainly to law enforcement groups.

Wedge, reached in Baton Rouge, La., where he was conducting a seminar for the state police, said the Matamoros killers were practicing a black magic version of brujeria, an Afro-Caribbean religion.

"This is not an isolated case by any means," he says.

Wedge says brujeria is practiced by many Cuban criminals who came to the United States on the Mariel boat lift.

Other experts dispute Wedge's contention that bruieria was to blame.

Among them is Robert D. Hicks, a criminal justice analyst for the state of Virginia, and a former police officer in Tucson, Ariz., where he had firsthand experience with drug smugglers and brujeria, which gets its name from the Spanish word for witch — brujo.

Brujo, who are found in the Caribbean, Mexico and in Hispanic communities all over the United States, are witch doctors or wise men who may also practice some magic, Hicks says, but the vast majority are peaceful and law-abiding.

Hicks says the Matamoros killers may have drawn on elements of the religion to promise their followers magical immunity to bullets. Or, the cult leaders, including Alfonso de Jesus Constanzo, a Cuban-American, may have just had an appetite for blood and wanted to terrorize competitors and police.

"In northern Mexico, drug trafficking is intensely competitive," Hicks says. "Nobody knows at the moment if Constanzo actually has some deep, abiding faith that pushed him to commit these crimes, or if he was just a slick operator who made it up as he went along."

Hicks, who is writing a book critical of the "satanism scare" in law enforcement circles, says the real danger is that police may begin trampling on the religious freedoms of those who practice non-Christian beliefs, even though there is no evidence of criminality.

The FBI's chief expert on cult crime, Kenneth V. Lanning, and other law enforcement officials say there is no solid evidence that crimes committed by satan worshipers are on the increase in America.

"I question whether there is a true increase," says Lanning, supervisory special agent at the FBI's behavioral sciences unit in Quantico, Va., who is frequently contacted by local officials seeking help on cases with cult overtones.

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But Wedge insists satanists have been thriving on police ignorance and disbelief.

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dangerous."

Connecticut state police have noticed an increase in the number of phone callers reporting

satanic activity, particularly around Halloween. "We've only had incidents of things that could be classified as a bona fide satanic ritual, and those things did not involve any criminal acts except minor things like criminal trespass or illegal bon-

fires," says Sgt. Scott O'Mara.
O'Mara says the reports may be the result of increased media attention.

"Anytime a bunch of kids got together and built a bonfire in an isolated area, someone a few years ago would have called and said, "There are a bunch of rowdy kids behind my house with a bonfire," he said. "Now they call and say, "There are a bunch of kids practicing satanism behind my house."

There is no doubt that occult trappings are in vogue among some teens, who can be seen wearing pentagram earrings, listening to heavy metal music with ominous lyrics, or even staging mock black masses.

What is in dispute is whether the fad is inspiring crime.

Lanning says teen satanists — true believers or imitators — probably are responsible for some of the animal mutilations and occult grafitti police have discovered.

But though devil worship is also blamed for teen suicides and some homicides, it is not clear how many of the people who say the devil made them do it are actually cult-influenced.

"If that's a satanic crime, then what do we call the hundreds of crimes committed by people who say God told them to do it, Jesus told them to do it, an angel told them to do it?" Lanning says. "Are we going to call them Christian crimes?"

Lanning and others point to other unsubstantiated allegations made at some police seminars: allegations that satanic cults are engaged in the widespread ritual abuse of children; that women

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are being "bred" to produce babies that are sacrificed in satanic rituals, and that cultists are encouraged, even driven, to murder.

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Statements of questionable accuracy are found even in some law enforcement publications.

For example, the Massachusetts State Police sent its troopers a newsletter on satanism last summer. To help police spot possible outbreaks, the newsletter included a calendar of occult holidays and a catalog of satanic symbols.

And it declared, without citing a source, that "throughout the United States and Canada, there has been a dramatic increase in the ritual abuse of children, most often by satanic cults."

"That statement is hype as it relates to Massachusetts," said Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke. "We have not had a report of ritualistic child abuse."

David G. Bromley, a sociologist at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., sees not an increase in satanic crime, but a "cult scare" that has more to do with urban legends and modern psychology than with criminology.

"I think it's all a hoax," says Bromley, who investigated allegations of cult "brainwashing" in the 1970s that were never proven. He is now examining the satanism scare and suspects it may be a similar phenomenon.

Bromley says rumors and stories circulating about rings of adults who start day care centers for the purpose of finding children to abuse in satanic

rituals are "sheer fantasy" — but fantasy fed by reports of real child abuse and by today's parents guilt and fears of entrusting their children to strangers

"It is not coincidental that allegations of satanic conspiracies are centered on day care centers," he

Lanning said statistics cited at police seminars exactly duplicate the wave of reports about missing children in the early 1980s — reports found on closer scrutiny to be greatly exaggerated.

"In 1983, we were told that 50,000 kids a year were being kidnapped by pedophiles," he said. "Now we're told that 50,000 kids a year are being kidnapped by satanists."

Such explanations do not satisfy Alves. Initially he dismissed as nonsense reports of evil doings in the woods and hunters' sitings of people in red robes around campfires.

But in a stretch of state forest so secluded that it takes an hour's walk on trails and a few hundred yards' bushwhacking to reach, he has found an abandoned shack spray-painted with pentagrams and other occult symbols.

Dolls stuck with pins have been nailed to the remnants of a 6-foot cross. Nearby is a toddler-size throne carved from a tree stump. It is only 18 inches tall and has indentations in the seat so small that no adult could sit on it.

Three other huts in the woods, a desecrated grave and several animal mutilations in nearby New Bedford also point to cult activity in the area, Alves says.

Law enforcement officials agree that police must be able to separate fact from fantasy if they are to investigate such crimes properly or locate the culprits.

"Because a kid sprays a pentagram on a building doesn't mean he's willing to go sacrifice a human life," O'Mara says. "But if you have a scene with all the trappings that indicate that someone is very much involved in satanism, would they be capable?"

### **Morticians going to USSR**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Twenty American morticians will spend two weeks in the Soviet Union this summer studying Soviet burial customs, touring funeral homes and cemeteries and visiting the tomb of Vladimir Lenin.

Joe Marsaglia, a funeral director who teaches embalming at the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science, said the visit to Lenin's tomb, where the Soviet leader's preserved body is displayed, will be a highlight of his trip.

"I'll bring back lots of pictures" he said

"I'll bring back lots of pictures," he said.

"We're certainly interested in their embalming procedures. But you know, the Egyptians didn't embalm. They packed the body with salt and look how good Egyptian mummies look."





By FREDERICK STANDISH **Associated Press Writer** 

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers say they're working all out to eliminate an ozone-destroying coolant from car air conditioners, and a Vermont ban on the substance won't help.

"All they're really doing is hindering our progress from a longer-term point of view," says Norm Nielsen, supervisor of government regulatory programs at Chrysler Corp. "The last thing we need is having separate standards in states.

Vermont's Legislature last week enacted a bill to outlaw the registration of cars with air conditioners using chlorofluorocarbons beginning with the 1993 model year. Gov. Madeleine Kunin has hailed the bill and is expected to sign it within two weeks.

Despite years of research into a replacement coolant, the nation's Big Three automakers say they doubt they can meet the deadline

"There is no way any manufacturer will be able to modify its entire car line for Vermont in essentially three years," said Ford Motor Co. spokeswoman Beryl Goldsweig.

Car air conditioners were singled out partly because they use CFC-12, the chlorofluorocarbon that's consilayer. Home refrigerators use a different type of CFC.

When CFC molecules rise into the that envelops the Earth 15 to 20 miles up. Scientists say that lets in extra solar radiation, increasing the incidence of skin cancer and eye disease and damaging plants and animals crucial to the food chain.

Lobbyist Joan Mulhern of the Vermont Public Interest Research Group frigerant in 1930 by a General Motors has testified that car air conditioners are the nation's single biggest source of ozone depletion, producing 26.6 per-combustible. They are used widely as cent of the CFCs released into the encoolants and as propellants, such as in vironment. She cited U.S. Environ- spray cans.

mental Protection Agency studies published in 1987.

One of the options available to auto-25 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 24 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday makers is simply not selling cars with air conditioners in Vermont.

Although roughly 90 percent of all new cars sold nationally are equipped with air conditioning, only about half are in Vermont, said Charles Ffolliott, the state's representative of the National Automotive Dealers Association. The state's average July high temperature is a moderate 70 degrees.

For years, the automakers have had to live with stiffer tailpipe emission ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regregulations for vehicles sold in Califorregulations for vehicles sold in California. But changing a car to meet those p.m. Monday through Saturday. requirements is relatively simple, they say

Ridding air conditioners of CFCs is much more complex than merely substituting a new coolant, the companies

"The whole system has to be changed," said Douglas Mark, an ing Summer months, 1:30 p. m emission engineer for General Motors RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum Corp. "There's got to be compressor at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. hoses. Most of the research for a replace-

ment coolant is going into a substance labeled 134-A. It contains no CFCs but 3 Personal isn't as efficient as CFC-12, so air condered most damaging to the ozone ditioners using 134-A would have to be

Chrysler's Nielsen said the Vermont law, if imitated by other states, has the atmosphere, they break down ozone potential of slowing down work on an ozone-friendly air conditioner.

> But the automakers' protests don't bother Vermont's governor.

"We are a role model, and we may be a role model for the U.S. Congress,

Kunin said. CFCs were developed as a rechemist and had been considered ideal because they are non-toxic and non-

### **Expedition hopes to learn** if old bones can tell tales

By MIKE FEINSILBER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — To prove that old bones can still tell tales, plans are afoot to open a Colorado grave and establish whether five prospectors were eaten by the legendary Alfred G.

Packer, or someone else, or not at all. James Starrs, professor of law and forensic science at George Washington University's National Law Center, plans to lead an expedition for evidence that cannibalism was committed during that awful April in 1874.

Packer, a Union Army veteran, has stood accused in verse and mirth of killing the victims and eating their flesh. Packer said he killed one prospector, in self-defense, and he denied eating anyone.

cafeteria at the University of Colorado, and the one in the Department of trial. His five-hour narration is filled Agriculture here, are named in Packer's honor, a mocking commentary on their culinary qualities.

Starrs, one of the nation's forensic tific: to show how anthropology — the study of man, his customs, culture, and set out to kill an animal. and social relationships — can combine with archeology and pathology in solving crimes.

Even after 115 years, he said, the should leave evidence on the bone," he remains were boiling in a stewpot. said. The examination may even show

say they're hoping other mail order

companies will follow the lead of

begin collecting Texas sales taxes on

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said

that Spiegel will begin collecting and

reporting the 6 percent Texas tax on

July 1. Spiegel, headquartered in Oak

Brook, Ill., is one of the nation's

we could expect several million dol-

lars a year in state sales taxes. That's

a lot of revenue, and it's from just one

of many mail order companies that

send their goods to Texas," Bullock

sales deprive the state of tax revenue it would collect on identical sales in the

state, has been urging federal approv-

al of legislation to require mail order

firms to collect sales taxes from states

Bullock, who argues that mail order

"Spiegel Inc. executives told us that

items shipped into the state.

· largest mail-order companies.

said Tuesday.

Spiegel Inc., which has volunteered to Beaumont.

AUSTIN (AP) — State tax officials where they do business

whether the starving prospectors ate their shoeleather, as alleged.

The search will start July 17 at a grave at the foothills of the San Juan Mountains near Lake City, Colo.

The undertaking has a critic in BRAKE Special \$49.95 per axle Ervan F. Kushner, 74, an amateur historian and Packer defender. He calls Starrs' plans "macabre" and says, "I don't see the point of it."

Some facts are known. Packer admitted killing Shannon Wilson Bell, one of the prospectors, but he said he acted out of self-defense, and claimed Bell had killed and cannibalized their 10 Lost and Found fellow miners. Kushner said Packer, too, may have

stripped flesh from the corpses, but only for self-preservation. But Starrs, a 30-year student of the case, said So famous is the case that a Packer "was a concerted and deliberate and long-term liar throughout the with inconsistency and glaring falsehoods

By Packer's account, an awesome snowstorm in the Colorado Rockies experts, insists his purpose is scien-stranded the prospectors and left them starving for a month. So he took a rifle

Five days later, he returned emptyhanded, only to find four of his fellows dead and the hunger-crazed Bell about to attack him with a hatchet, Packer bones will tell if cannibalism occur- told the authorities. He said he shot red. "Any scraping of tissue of flesh and killed Bell. He said some human

Such a bill was introduced last week

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If the federal law is changed to require such collections by out-of-state companies, Bullock said, Texas could expect to take in about \$130 million more in sales tax revenue annually.

"I hope that other out-of-state mail order firms will follow Spiegel's good, public-spirited example. Not having to collect our sales tax gives them an unfair advantage over our local businesses." he said

### Rhino injures veterinarian

HOUSTON (AP) - A veterinarian conducting volunteer research on the endangered white rhinoceros was treated for minor injuries after a 3,900-pound female rhino flung her across a holding pen, zoo officials said.

Terry Blasdel, 40, was taking a blood sample from behind the rhino's ear shortly after noon Tuesday when she apparently lost her footing on a stool and stumbled into the animal, said Roy Witham, deputy director of parks and recreation.

"When she fell toward the animal it startled it." Witham said. "It butted her with the back of its head and knocked her about three feet onto the ground."

Blasdel, who was not gored in the accident, was released from Hermann Hospital after treatment.

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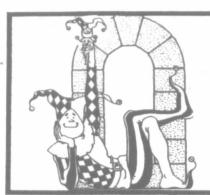
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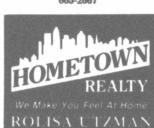
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### from men's units

GATESVILLE (AP) - Some of the state's most violent people live in two prisons near this Central Texas town, where stark white prison suits are offset with brightly colored fashion scarves and flowers decorate clothcovered dinner tables.

The touches reflect the presence of women — 1,614 of them who are inmates at the Mountain View and Gatesville units of the Texas Department of Corrections

"It's very different from men's units," says Catherine Craig, warden at the Mountain View Unit. one of two facilities for female offenders in Texas. The main reason, she said, is women "don't have this macho image men feel they have to present."

Both of the facilities originally were constructed to house juveniles committed to the Texas

Youth Commission and have amenities — such as swimming pools inmates are allowed to use — that the male units, even with all the federal court-ordered improvements, likely will never

Instead of gang violence and the near-constant lawsuits complaining about prison conditions, the prisons are noteworthy for innovative programs and for commissaries that offer pastelcolored high heels.

Prison officials like Craig emphasize appearance with female inmates.

"The more attractive they feel, the better they feel about themselves," she told the Houston Chronicle. "If you took away the makeup, you would see a big difference in their behavior.'

The makeup also provides clues as to problems one might be

having. If an inmate who is normally well groomed suddenly stops wearing makeup, "it's a pretty good indication the inmate is having psychological problems," she said.

While the atmosphere may be relaxed, the 653-bed Mountain View Unit also houses four women awaiting death for murder along with women who sexually abused their children — inmates who are scorned by other criminals — drug dealers, thieves, robbers, a young Houston woman who was 17 when she murdered her mother and dozens of women who thought murder was the only way to end their years of physical abuse from husbands and boyfriends.

Craig notes that 60 percent of the 550 women assigned to her unit are serving aggravated sentences, and one-third are such se-

rious discipline problems that they have been placed in segregation cells because of their repeated assaults on staff members and other inmates

Perhaps the major difference between male and female units, officers said, is that women are more likely to lash out verbally before using their fists.

"Most women are spon-taneous," said Barbara Williams. Who supervises closecustody convicts — the assaultive inmates — at the Terrace Unit, one of five that constitute the 945bed Gatesville compound. "They start pulling hair, scratching, biting. It's just a cat fight."

Bob White, who transferred from a male unit, says it takes a different attitude to work among

the women inmates. "Females are more hottempered; they're more apt to

tion," he said. And although there are fewer outbursts on male units, when men get angry, they're more violent and more immediately physical.

"A man won't say anything," White said. "He'll walk up and hit vou or stab vou.

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Women, though, will let you know what they're up to, he said. "Females get rid of a lot of aggression by being verbal.'

If some staff members find that letting women spout off helps control potentially explosive situations, others find that a hug can go a long way toward eliminating self-doubts.

"Touch is so vital," said Sister Kathleen O'Brien, a chaplain at the Gatesville Unit who often dries inmates' tears and hugs their hurts. "It's a very healing thing. Prison is so restrictive. To be able to hold someone's hand there's a release in that. It lets the person know they're not alone.

Inmate Esther Wilson, a 49year-old repeat offender from Houston, is one who knows the value of a hug. When she was ready to quit working on her high school equivalency diploma, Wilson, who is in for aggravated robbery this time, said, "My boss hugged me and told me she knew I could do it, and I didn't think I could." She got the diploma, "and now the boss is pushing me to go to college."

Inmates have the usual complaints — about the food, guards they don't like, regulations they don't understand.

Inmate Becky East of Granbury tries to be philosophic about prison life: "It's a lot better than being homeless," said the 34year-old woman, who is serving a 60-year sentence for her first offense - manufacturing a con-

trolled substance. Gatesville is the only facility in the 30-unit Texas prison system that provides counseling through **Parents Anonymous for inmates** convicted of abusing their children, notes Wilhelmena Young, a Gatesville psychologist. Gatesville also provides counseling for battered wives, substance abusers and general parenting information geared toward helping women re-establish family contact once they are released.

But, Young and other corrections officials note, there is an irony in the availability of so many programs.

With crowded conditions forcing the early release of so many prisoners, many of the inmates for whom the programs were developed don't stay long enough to

complete them. "We're not really helping them, and they're not helping themselves when they're here for such a short time," Young said. "They're coming right back. That's frustrating to me. You ask yourself, 'Why send them?' "

#### scientist says altered report

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration faces "the congressional equivalent of World War III" if it retaliates against a top NASA scientist who said this week that the Office of Management and Budget doctored his testimony on global warming, a Senate panel chair-

### Infant dies with cocaine in its system

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A mother whose infant daughter died three months ago after being born with cocaine in her system has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and delivery of a controlled substance to a minor, authorities said.

Melanie Green, 24, was arrested Monday at her home and freed from jail on \$3,500 bail.

Her daughter, Bianca, died Feb. 4, two days after birth. An autopsy showed she died of being deprived of oxygen before birth because of cocaine use by her mother, authorities said. The drug was in the child's urine, police said.

It may be the first manslaughter case of its kind in Illinois, said Winnebago County State's Attorney Paul Logli. "I think we're cutting new ground here," he

"What we're saying is this was an unintentional act, but an unintentional act without lawful justification," Logli said. "We believe the medical cause of death of the child is related to the mom's use of cocaine."

'Whether a judge or jury will fill in the blanks is what this case is all about.'

Last week, Winnebago County **Juvenile Court Judge Frederick** J. Kapala found a mother who used cocaine during her pregnancy guilty of child abuse and neglect. The child was temporarily removed from the mother's cus-

That child, now 3 months old, has so far shown no serious health problems associated with cocaine

Use of cocaine during pregnancy, Logli said, is "a brand new social problem that is growing by alarming proportions. We have to aspire to protect those people who cannot protect themselves."

In December, a Florida woman was charged with child abuse and delivery of drug after her child was born addicted to cocaine. The child survived. Prosecutors said it was the first felony drug case of its kind in that state.

In 1987, a judge in California dismissed a charge of failure to provide medical care to a child, lodged against a woman whose son was born brain damaged and later died.

Prosecutors had accused her of ignoring a doctor's advice not to abuse drugs and said the child had amphetamines in his system that contributed to his death.





Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, meantime, called the practice of alterations routine and said changes were made by a budget official "four or five levels down from the top.

Dr. James Hansen on Monday told senators that OMB forced him to contradict within his own prepared statement his finding that a buildup of "greenhouse effect" gases would increase the likelihood of drought.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. praised Hansen for speaking out at the Senate hearing and warned that if administration officials "attempt any kind of retribution in return for candor, they will have on their hands the congressional equivalent of World War

**But Fitzwater said the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis**tration scientist was free to express his own views in answering committee questions.

"He's never been muzzled." the spokesman insisted. "He's free to say whatever he wants."

In testimony before Gore's science subcommittee of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, Hansen said he wouldn't object to a policy

review by OMB.

But he added: "I don't believe the scientific aspects in testimony should be altered. I did try to get them to compromise. ... I was not successful.

Fitzwater said scientists inside and outside the government disagree on the global warming issue. He complained that Hansen's original testimony gave the appearance that "there was unanimity within the government on this matter. We simply wanted to point out that there wasn't.

"We thought we were commenting on policy, not scientific evidence," Fitzwater said.

In the document, Hansen said it was unlikely scientists would alter the conclusions of computer models that greenhouse gases would increase drought in low and middle latitudes.

But the statement also contradicted the conclusion by saying in language inserted by OMB that the computer models were not reliable.

Hansen said officials also added a sentence that said it was unknown whether the buildup of greenhouse gases was from natural forces or from human activi-

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ties. Hansen and others at the hearing said humans were primarily responsible by burning fossil fuel, Jutting down tropical rain forests and other actions.

"Every scientist that testified here today ... and every reputable scientist in the field supports your conclusion this is primarily a human cause. It's not an act of God," Gore said.

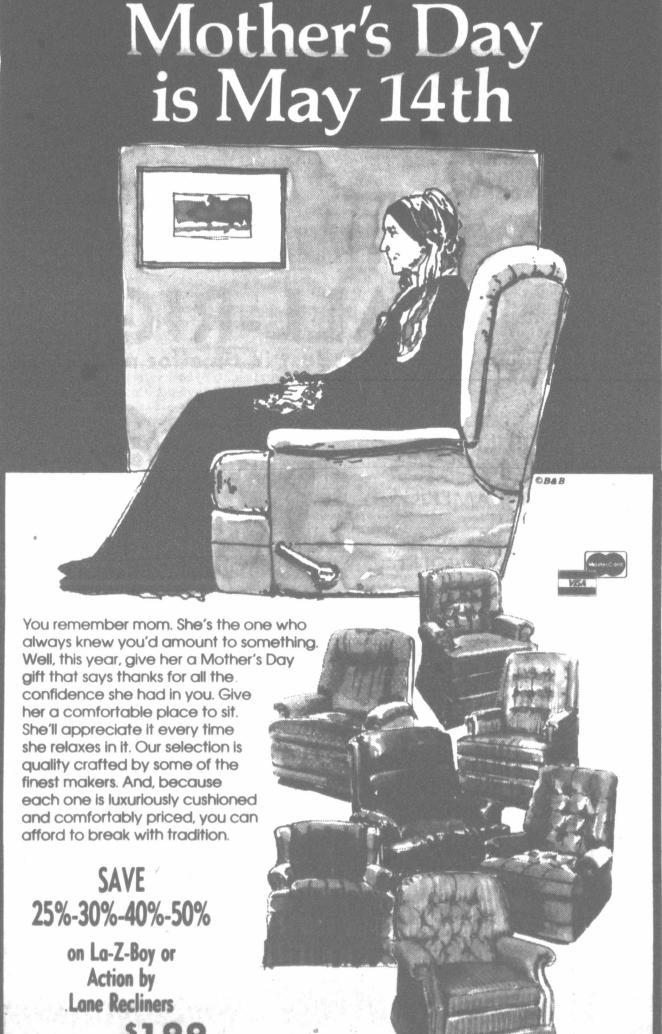
"They're acting as if they're scared of the truth," the senator added. "It's a form of scientific fraud by them. ... The administration does not want to act. It

wants to sit still and do nothing." The development came two days after it became known that the White House had rebuffed the suggestions of William Reilly. head of the Environmental Protection Agency, and other officials that the U.S. government call for an international convention on global warming.

The greenhouse effect occurs when gases in the earth's atmosphere trap radiant heat near the planet's surface. In addition to natural buildup, the gases have increased dramatically because of burning coal, oil, and gas, as well as the destruction of tropical rain forests.



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