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The Pampa News Tempers rising with high water

> By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN Associated Press Writer

> > JABALIYA CAMP, Occupied

Gaza Strip (AP) - Israeli soldiers

after Sunday's massacre in the Tel

7 Palestinians died in riots after

Aviv suburb of Rishon Letzion.

seven and wounding 11.

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Israeli soldiers battle

with Palestinians after

suicidal gunman kills 7

MONDAY

Prom night splendor



Above, from left, Morgan Demaroney, Amy Harrison, Amy Samuels and Scott Frazier prepare to enter the "Stairway to Heaven" Saturday evening for the Pampa Senior Prom at M.K. Brown Auditorium after their arrival by a horse-drawn carriage. At right, Nancy Joslyn and Barry Finney watch as others arrive for the event. Students dressed in their best finery and arrived in everything from horseand-buggy conveyances to limousines as they celebrated the end of their school years in Pampa. Prior to the prom, many couples went out to end

prom for hours of dancing.



Supreme Court: Operation Rescue cannot block abortion clinic access

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

members of an anti-abortion group case block access to abortion clinics in New York City and its suburbs.

The justices, without comment, today. let stand a federal judge's permaentering New York area clinics.

Operation Rescue members are under similar injunctions in other group's blockades, alleged viola-

Today's action came a week after the high court, by a 5-4 vote, tion Rescue blockades at abortion clinics in Atlanta.

But today's action is a bigger setback for Operation Rescue.

The court's order in the Atlanta case was preliminary in nature. The dispute had reached the justices as a request for emergency help before Georgia courts had finished studying the controversy.

The four justices who voted to a type of protected free speech. allow demonstrations in Atlanta said courts had a chance to rule defini- court said. "There is no constitu- the lawsuit.

formal appeal by Operation Rescue personal space WASHINGTON (AP) - The after lower courts ruled definitively Supreme Court today refused to let against the group in the New York court said the Operation Rescue

The National Organization for cue tried to prevent women from and its founder, Randall Terry, in a appeals court said the law "is neces-New York state court in 1988.

> The suit, seeking an end to the equality and citizenship. federal law, the Ku Klux Klan Act.

Operation Rescue's lawyers had left intact a similar ban on Opera- the case transferred to federal court, where U.S. District Judge Robert J. Ward in early 1989 permanently enjoined the abortion clinic demon-

> first federal appeals court to rule ety. that Operation Rescue's tactics vio-

free-speech restrictions should not trespassers without right, constitu- paid to the U.S. Treasury, not to the have been imposed before Georgia tional or otherwise," the appeals abortion rights advocates who filed

tional privilege to assault or harass Today, the high court rejected a an individual or to invade another's

Among other things, the appeals demonstrators had violated the Ku And, in contrast to the Atlanta Klux Klan Act's ban on conspiracase, there were no dissenting votes cies which violate the rights of a 'class of persons.

Acknowledging that the Civil nent ban on demonstrations in Women and other abortion rights. War era law was aimed primarily at which members of Operation Res- advocates sued Operation Rescue protecting newly freed slaves, the sarily tied to evolving notions of

'As conspiracies directed tions of several state laws and one against women are inherently invidious and repugnant to the notion of equality for all citizens, they are therefore encompassed under the

act," the 2nd Circuit court ruled. Rejecting Operation Rescue's free-speech arguments, the appeals court said, "Blocking access to pub-The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of lic and private buildings has never Appeals last Sept. 20 upheld Ward's been upheld as a proper method of injunction, and became the nation's communication in an orderly soci-

The appeals court upheld a late women's civil rights and are not \$50,000 contempt-of-court fine issued against Operation Rescue and The group's members "were Terry. But it ordered that the fine be

fatally shot three Palestinians and wounded 94 others today in violent protests over the massacre of seven Palestinians by an Israeli gunman. The suspect, Ami Popper, appeared in court today with his feet shackled and under heavy guard. Magistrate David Muallem extended Popper's detention for 15 days and ordered him to undergo a psychiatric evaluation. Police said the suspect was suicidal after breaking up with his girlfriend. Black flags flew from cars and rooftops in the West Bank and graffiti called for armed struggle against Israeli rule of the occupied territo-**Ami Popper** Seven Palestinians were shot and killed by Israeli soldiers and more

216 have been slain by fellow Arabs as suspected collaborators. Fortythree Israelis also have been killed.

than 700 were wounded in rioting The unrest persisted today in the occupied lands and spilled over into The Palestinians were killed as a Arab areas of Israel. The army group of Arab laborers from Gaza poured in hundreds of reinforcewaited at the Roses junction. Witments and clamped a curfew on nesses said Popper ordered 50 about 1.1 million Palestiniams in the workers to sit in a line, then opened occupied Gaza Strip and much of fire with an assault rifle, killing the West Bank.

U.S. State Department officials Sunday's rioting was the worst called on Israel's army to use bloodshed in the 29-month-old restraint and prevent further blooduprising since April 15, 1988, when shed.

PLO military leader Khalil Wazir occurred in the Gaza Strip where the was taking revenge for the Palestiniwas slain in Tunis, reportedly by massacre victims lived. Stone- an slayings in Israel, according to Israeli commandos. In recent throwing protests broke out in at police. months, the level of violence had least 10 neighborhoods and refugee camps in defiance of the curfew.

Today's dead brought to 705 the In Gaza City's Sabra quarter, number of Palestinians killed by troops shot in the head a 17-year-old Israeli soldiers and civilians since girl, Manal Suleiman Mohammed rant owner Sunday night. He also the uprising against Israeli rule al-Dairy, who died on the operating said it was in revenge for Sunday's began in December 1987. Another table at Shifa Hospital, Arab reports massacre.

Safia Suleiman Jarhoon, 55, died in Nasser Hospital after being struck in the chest by a bullet during a clash in the Khan Yunis refugee camp, the reports said.

In Rafah, Arab reporters said 22vear-old Imad Ahmad al-Atamneh, was fatally wounded in the neck during clashes in the Shabura refugee camp.

An additional 94 Palestinians suffered wounds from either live ammunition or plastic bullets, the reports said.

The army confirmed there was unrest in Gaza and that several people were wounded but said it was checking other reports.

In the northern Israeli city of Nazareth, Israeli Arabs staged a sympathy strike, and violence also broke out there. Arab witnesses said 10 youths were wounded by police gunfire and six were arrested.

A half-dozen firebombs were thrown at police and four officers were injured by stones and bottles. A pall of black smoke hung over the city, roads were blocked with garbage carts and burning tires and Israeli cars were stoned.

In Amman, Jordan, police said a Palestinian gunman shot and wounded 10 people including nine French tourists aboard a tourist bus today. Police said the man also had a dagger and some people might The most intense violence have been stabbed. The man said

> And in Nicosia, Cyprus, an Arab caller contacted a Western news agency and claimed responsibility for the slaying of an Israeli restau-

Britten and Weinheimer head Groom's 1990 graduating class

GROOM - Jay Mack Britten, valedictorian, and Benjamin Todd Weinheimer, salutatorian, top the Groom High School graduating

Britten is the son of Arthur and Jo Ann Britten. Weinheimer is the son of Patrick and Maggie Wein-

Britten is a member of the Carson County Student Honor Society. He was nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He was also nominated by Sen. Bill Sarpalius to attend the

U.S. Naval Academy. Britten participated in varsity football for three years, earning All-District honors two years. He participated in varsity basketball for two years and received All-District honors for two years. He was the District 1-1A representative in the Six- ship from Conoco Inc.

Man All-Star game The valedictorian also participated in track for three years and was a mile relay and Six-Man state quali-

fier in the sprint relay. Valentine for two years.

Britten is the youngest of 13 children and the last to graduate 1987 and 1989. He played basketfrom high school in his family. The ball in 1986. oldest graduated in 1969. He is the second valedictorian of his family.



Britten

Weinheimer received his private pilot license in August.

He has received numerous titles Six-Man state silver medalist in the and honors in FFA, including being the district secretary in 1988; chapter president for three years, 1987 Britten served on the school 89; diversified livestock production for two years and in 4-H for two newspaper - Tiger's Tale - for three award in 1989; chapter public years, and was sports editor one speaking award in 1987; Star Chapyear and editor-in-chici one year. ter Greenhand Award in 1987; Star He was a member of Student Coun- Chapter Farmer Award in 1988; cil for two years, a Class Favorite, Lone Star Farmer Degree in 1989; an All-School Favorite, and Mr. and FFA Member of the Year in

He participated in football in

president all four years of high Lamar Award of Excellence for Per-The other was Clifton Britten in school. He was a member of the sonal Achievement. Catholic Youth Organization from The valedictorian plans to attend 1986 through 1989. He was named three older and three younger. Texas Tech University in the fall to Who's Who Among American He has received a \$1,500 scholar-received six semester awards of science.



Weinheimer

excellence (All A's report cards). In University Interscholastic League competition, he participated in calculator for three years, science one year and number sense for one

He was a member of the band

years, serving as president one year. Weinheimer was a Jets participant and received second in math in 1989 and sixth in computer funda-

mentals in 1990. The salutatorian received the Groom High School Mathematics Merit Award, the Groom High School Agriculture Sciences Merit Award, the Presidential Academic Weinheimer served as class Fitness Award and Mirabeau B.

Weinheimer has six brothers,

He plans to attend West Texas and major in petroleum engineering. High School Students in 1989 and State University and major in plant

PHS choirs to have annual Variety Show Middle school choirs in concert tonight The Concert Men Choir will

sixth, seventh and eight grade Auditorium. choirs, under the direction of gin, will present their "Spring Pops from the 50s through the 80s. Concert" tonight beginning at 7

The Pampa Middle School p.m. in the Pampa Middle School featured in a performance of

Suzanne Wood and Jennifer Scog- year, will include popular songs Now in Peace."

The eighth grade choir will be free performance.

"Friends" and the combined choirs The concert, the last one for the will end the concert with "Go You

The community is invited to this

al performing acts as well as skits, singing a medley from The Phaninstrumentals and performances by tom of the Opera.

will be presenting their annual Vari-

The Pampa High School choirs the various choirs.

ety Show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in and new hits. The Treble Choir will the Concert Women Choir will perthe Pampa High School auditorium. perform a collection of '60s hits, form a collection of hits by the The show will include individu- while the Mixed Choir will be Supremes.

The Show Choir will sing old sing a collection of '50s hits, and

The public is invited. There is a \$2 admission charge

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLLER, Myrtle Adele – 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

WATERS, Robbie Willene – 2 p.m, First United Methodist Church, Wheeler. KIDD, Sarah E. – 11 a.m., Eleventh

Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

FREEMAN, Joe Leonard – 1 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

ANGEL, Darrell D. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

DARRELL D. ANGEL

AMARILLO - Darrell D. Angel, 29, died Saturday, May 19, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Bob Joiner, minister of the Wells Street Church of Christ in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetary by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Angel moved to Amarillo two months ago. He was a former longtime Pampa resident, moving to Pampa from Follett. He was employed by J.C. Hamilton Co. in Amarillo as a truck driver. He was previously employed by the city of Pampa water plant for five years. He attended Pampa schools, graduating from Pampa High School in 1980. He was a member of the Wells Street Church of Christ in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Angel of Pampa; a daughter, Windy Angel Burns of Pampa; his parents, James and Imogene Angel of Pampa; a friend, Jeanie Denney of Amarillo; two brothers, Terry Angel and Steve Angel, both of Pampa; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Steele of Pampa; three nieces, Crystal Angel, April Angel and Carrie Angel, all of Pampa; and a nephew, Russell Angel, of Pampa

MYRTLE ADELE HOLLER

KELLER – Myrtle Adele Holler, 87, died Saturday, May 19, 1990. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Holler was a Pampa resident from 1930 to 1971, when she moved to Roanoke. She married Floyd L. Holler in 1936 at Shamrock; he preceded her in death in 1973. She was a member of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church in

Survivors include a son, Doyle Holler of Keller; four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren

ROBBIE WILLENE WATERS

WHEELER - Robbie Willene Waters, 71, died Sunday, May 20, 1990, in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church at Wheeler with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, and the Rev. Weldon Rivers. tor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Waters was born in Hartman, Ark., and lived in the Briscoe community all of her life. She attended Briscoe schools. She married Roy Waters in 1934 at Wellington. She was a Methodist and a member of Wheeler County Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Buddy Waters and Speck Waters, both of Pampa; a daughter, Patsy Railsback of Amarillo; a brother, K.D. Douthit of Briscoe; six grandchildren and two great-grand-

SARAH E. KIDD SHAMROCK – Sarah E. Kidd, 88, died Sunday, May

20, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Heady, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kidd was born in Arkansas. She married Benjamin H. Kidd in 1920 at Arkansas; he preceded her in death in 1957. She moved to Wheeler in 1957 from Alma, Ark. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Ethel Watson of Rudy, Ark.; Thelma Miller and Velma Stockton, both of Van Buren, Ark., and Ila Mae Jones of Mountainburg, Ark.; four sons, Hubeart Kidd, J.T. Kidd and Finis Kidd, all of Shamrock, and Arlin Kidd of Alma, Ark.; a brother, L.D. Larkin of Orange; four sisters, Della Troutman of Fresno, Calif.; Eva Nunley of Seattle, Wash.; Rosa Lee Hyot of California and Rennie Adams of Alma, Ark.; 26 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and 27 greatgreat-grandchildren.

JAMES HIRAM EASTLAND JR.

BEAUMONT – James Hiram Eastland Jr., 85, died Saturday, May 19, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Billy Jones, minister of West Side Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Eastland was born in Abilene. He had been a resident of Beaumont for 54 years. He was a Navy veteran, serving in World War II. He was a land and title man for Sun Oil Co. for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Molita Lefors Eastland of Beaumont; a sister, Elizabeth Morse of Guadalajara, Mexico; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and one nephew, Dr. Richard G. Craddock of Stewart, Fla.

JOE LEONARD FREEMAN

Joe Leonard Freeman, 85, died Sunday, May 20, 1990. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Freeman was born Oct. 26, 1904, at Stamford He was reared in Hamlin, where he attended schools. He married Lizzie Mae Buchanan on Feb. 18, 1927, at Childress; she preceded him in death on March 13, 1978. He served three years with the U.S. Army in World War II. He moved to Pampa in 1945. He was a washing machine serviceman.

Survivors include three nieces, Pauline Buchanan Page of Bedford, Linda Buchanan Walker of Arlington and Leigh Allen of Nevada: and two sisters-inlaw, Carrie Buchanan of Childress and Jo Phillips of

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Con Chem Co Inc Building, Highway 60 West. For more information, call 665-8872.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Earl Collins, Pampa Elmer Mytryk, Pampa dian Jose Sanchez, Pampa Florence Pearl Adams, pa

Carl Anderson, Pam- Pampa

Alva Duenkel, Pampa pa Senola Hollaway,

Matthew King, Pam-

John Pennington, Ada Whatley, Pampa

Dismissals Annie Henson, Skel-

Linda Fuller, McLean rock Violet Ludden, Pampa Cecil Martin, Miami rock Lorene Skewes, Pam-

Doll W. Alexander,

Mary Baten, Pampa Imogene Crane, Pam-

James Dunnan, Cana-

Senola Hollaway, Pam-Sally A. Lawyer,

James L. Stone, Pam-Ira V. Tennison, Pam-

> Betty Wells, Lefors SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions James Blakemore Bennie R. Woodward, Shamrock

Betty Gaines, Wheel-Dismissals Frank Payne, Sham-

Opal Burrell, Sham-

Ralph Stone, Sham-Anna Satchell, Sham

Stocks

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The following grain quotations	Cabot30 7/8	up 1/2
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Milo 4.07	Enron56 1/4	up 1/8
Com 4.74	Halliburton	NC
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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, May 19

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft of less Arlis Jack Rose, 1133 Willow, reported an assault

Jerry Don Mullen, 412 Somerville #2, reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at Browning and Yeager.

Carolyn Sue Purvis, 701 S. Barnes, reported bur-James Dale Sells, 925 E. Albert, reported a simple

assault at 401 N. Yeager #5. Property was found in the alley of 2105 N. Banks. Ronald Wade Maul, 1506 Coffee, reported a burglary of a habitation.

Furr's Supermarket, 1233 N. Hobart, reported criminal trespass

David Winegeart, 316 N. Wells, reported a theft of

SUNDAY, May 20

Ginger Ann Ickles, 530 N. Nelson, reported crimi-Kelly Joyce West, 337 Canadian, reported a theft

1 820-200. Tonya Lynn Williams, 600 1/2 N. Sumner, report-

ed a burglary of a habitation. Melody Middleton, 920 E. Gordon, reported a

James White, 121 N. Warren, reported a theft of a

three wheeler, valued at more than \$750. Kimberly Elliott, 1109 Kingsmill, reported crimi-

Taylor Petroleum, 404 N. Ballard, reported theft of gas. Arrests

SATURDAY, May 19

Keith Shannon Helfer, 23, 914 Twiford, was arrested at Ballard and Foster on three warrants. Johnny Lee Bowman, 37, 524 S. Finley, was arrested in the 500 block of South Finley and charged

with public intoxication. John Allen Thompson, 25, 1342 Coffee #2, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart and charged with criminal

trespass. He was transferred to the Gray County Jail. SUNDAY, May 20 Wanda Fay Jones, 50, 1720 Evergreen, was arrest-

ed at her residence on a capias pro fine. DPS - Arrest

SATURDAY, May 19

David Shannon Adams, 25, Miami, was arrested on U.S. 60 and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and failure to maintain single lane.

John Zalan Schulz, 32, 405 Doyle, was arrested on Texas 273, three miles north of McLean and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense), violation of the open container law, turning without safety,

no driver's license and no proof of liability insurance. Bobby Lee Parker Jr., 24, 1133 Willow, was arrested at Browning and Ballard and charged with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, driving while license suspended, failure to signal intent on left or right turn and no proof of liability insurance.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrests TUESDAY, May 15

Jesus Soto, 27, 216 W. 5th, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of injury to a child. He was released on bond. THURSDAY, May 17

Angel Gloria Wilson, 50, 1218 Oklahoma, was arrested on a charge of tampering with a governmental document. She was released on bond.

FRIDAY, May 18

Virginia Mize, 26, 616 Warren, was arrested on two DPS warrants. She was released by a judge. Teddy Piersall, 40, 1342 Coffee #3, was arrested

on charges of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. Piersall was released on bond. SUNDAY, May 20

Milton Cooper, 33, 300 S. Cuyler #2, was arrested Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on in the 300 block of South Cuyler and charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Registration begins today for Pampa's student Summer Recreation Program

is beginning registration for its 1990 Summer Recre-

Registration will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today and Thursday at the Austin Elementary School gymnasium at 1900 Duncan.

Registration forms must be signed by a parent and/or legal guardian, and fees are payable at registra-

The first session will be held weekdays from June 4-June 15. The second session will be weekdays from

The Summer Recreation Program provides organized classes to teach the basic rules and fundamentals

of each recreational activity.

All classes are for instructional purposes only, noted Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper.

Each registered participant will receive one official City of Pampa Summer Recreation T-shirt. The T-shirts will identify those students eligible to attend classes. Class roll will be maintained for each class, Harper

Each class is scheduled for one hour per day Monday through Friday, unless otherwise specified. Classes may be subject to time change or cancellation depending upon registration.

Registration will be on a first-come, first-serve 665-0909.

The city of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department basis, Harper said. Most classes will be limited to 10 students to provide more individualized instruction. Harper encouraged students to select a class or classes desired and also to select one alternative should a class not make.

Parents are encouraged to attend the last session of each class so they may see what the students have

accomplished during the class, Harper said. Registration fee is \$20 per student for one class,

with a \$15 fee for each additional class. Serving as recreation program coordinator is Kay

All classes will be conducted at Pampa High School facilities and grounds unless otherwise specified.

Scheduled classes for the first session for grades 1-3 All school-age students (grades 1-12) are eligible to are arts and crafts, computers, karate, tennis, track, gymnastics, cheerleading, soccer and golf. For grades 4-12, scheduled classes include arts and crafts, tennis, karate, track, computers, cheerleading, gymnastics, soc-

> For the second session, scheduled classes for grades 1-3 include arts and crafts, basketball, cheerleading, gymnastics, computers, tennis, track and soccer. For grades 4-12, scheduled classes are arts and crafts, computers, tennis, volleyball, cheerleading, karate, basket-

ball, soccer, track and gymnastics. For more information, contact Harper or Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick at

He flew to Portland on Sunday limitation treaty is still possible this

Speaking with reporters on Air tral Europe to 195,000 unless the Ger-

afternoon to speak at a ceremony year, Bush said, "Oh sure, sure."

Bush promises 'close consultation' with Moscow on conventional forces

Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - President Bush is vowing to keep pushing for agreement with Moscow on a treaty to reduce conventional forces in Europe, while hailing dramatic progress in other arms talks.

"In the arms control area, there's been some progress. There still remain some other problems," Bush said after breakthroughs were announced over the weekend in negotiations to limit chemical weapons and long-range nuclear missiles.

rent impasse on cutting troops and tanks in Europe, he still hopes that a 35-nation treaty setting reduced conventional force levels throughout Europe can be signed by year's end.

Bush said that, despite the cur-

The president today was completing a four-day speaking tour with Republican fundraising appearances

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, May 18

10:33 a.m. - A 1979 vehicle driven by Sharon Maul Poole, 42, 705 N. Christy, collided with a Chevrolet driven by Stanley Alden McNutt, 29, 2104 N. Wells in the 600 block of North Hobart. Poole was cited for backing without safe-

11:40 a.m. - A 1968 Jeep AMC driven by Jerry G. Hildebrand collided with a 1983 Buick driven by James Leonard Hunnicutt, 54, 842 S. Sumner, in the 400 block of West Crawford. Hildebrand was cited for

turning left when unsafe.

SATURDAY, May 19 1:35 p.m. – A 1990 Oldsmobile driven by Geraldine Skibinski Wyatt, 71, 1109 Sierra, collided with a 1983 Ford and a 1979 Chevrolet, both legally parked and owned by George Kristopher Gamblin, 38, 2800 N. Crest, in the street in front of the residence. No cita-

tions were issued.

SUNDAY, May 20 11:55 a.m. – A 1975 Ford driven by Sandy Alvarez, 24, 713 E. Locust, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Roy Edward Lowe, 62, 1117 E. Francis, in the 400 block of East Louisiana. Alvarez was cited for following too closely, no driver's license (when unlicensed) and no proof of liability insurance.

with the outcome of Secretary of Impending prospects of a reunified State James A. Baker III's four-day

dedicating a planned memorial to

Force One, Bush said he was pleased

in Portland and in Los Angeles.

slain police officers.

negotiating session in Moscow. Baker brought home an agreement to end chemical weapons production Scowcroft told reporters earlier that and reported major progress on a longsought treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons. Bush and Soviet leader

June 3 summit in Washington. "I'm satisfied with the progress there are some things we still have made in Moscow that we'll have a to work out." good summit," Bush said.

by noting a lack of progress on an aired at the summit - including agreement to reduce troops, tanks and long-festering disputes over Cuba other non-nuclear arms in Europe.

"We've got to get that done,"

consultation" with the Soviets. "This is important not only to us

but to all of Europe," he said. stalemate raised the likelihood that an the upcoming superpower summit.

man army is sharply reduced as well. Germany apparently are increasing Soviet resistance to the troop cutback.

National Security Adviser Brent

tant to scale back their forces in Cen-

Asked if a conventional arms

The Soviets apparently are reluc-

the Soviets "are now stonewalling" on a conventional arms treaty. Bush said he had talked to Baker Mikhail S. Gorbachev are expected to on Sunday and that the secretary of act on both measures at their May 31state was "generally upbeat" although he added, "Obviously

The president said other U.S.-However, he tempered his remarks Soviet differences were sure to be

and Afghanistan. Bush also cited differences over Bush said of the conventional force German unification. "Nobody reduction treaty. "Until it's totally thought it would be easy. So we're finished we've got to stay in close just plugging away on a wide array

of agenda items," he said, Bush declined to clarify conflicting reports about what Baker told Bush had predicted a year ago Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazthat the agreement would take six imiera Prunskiene while in Moscow. months to a year to complete. The U.S. officials with Baker denied statements by some sources that he agreement would not be ready to be had urged the Lithuanians to sussigned, even in a preliminary form, at pend their declaration of independence from the Soviet Union.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported. reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, MAY 20 1:08 p.m. – Smoke was reported

at Coronado Hospital after an elevator belt got hot and smoked up the elevator shaft. Three units and five firefighters responded and used a smoke ejector to clear the air. Dam- unit and two firefighters responded. age to the elevator motor was No cause was listed.

3:48 p.m. – A grass fire was reported 10 miles northeast of Pampa on the railroad right of way near Hoover, Seventy acres of land burned after a fire was ignited from sparks from train wheels. One unit and two firefighters responded.

4:09 p.m. – A small grass fire

was reported at 200 S. Sumner. One

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call

Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. **★** SADDLE Shop, Boot and Shoe Repairs including ladies shoes. Saddle Repair and Tack. United Feed,

FALL ENROLLMENT, St. craft 665-1881. Adv. Matthew's Episcopal Day School, classes for 3's, 4's and kindergarten. Waiting list maintained. 727 W. Browning. 665-0703. Adv.

FREE DIP with clip! Boarding. Mona, 669-6357. Adv. CARPOOL NEEDED W.T.S.U.

Summer Session. 665-6305. Adv. FLYING! INTERESTED in learning to Fly? Come see the Air-625 West Str. 665-1142, Pampa, Tx. planes and introductory at the Pampa Mall Tuesday, Pampa Air-

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon. 12 Noon, Tuesday. Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No children.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST degrees, easterly to southeasterly southwest. winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday, sunny with a high in the upper 70s. Sunday's high was 87 degrees; the overnight low was 50 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Becoming sunny and continued fair skies through Tuesday. Rest of West Texas will have mostly clear skies through Tuesday. Lows tonight from near 50 Panhandle and mountains of the far west to near 60 Concho and Big

Big Bend Valleys. North Texas – Fair and cooler with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 50s northwest to upper 60s southeast. Sunny

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly afternoon and early evening most sections

Tuesday. Highs in the 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday West Texas - A warm period with a chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day 90s. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Generally dry and warm far west with highs in the 90s. Lows in the warm. Highs mountains mostly in inland. the 80s with lows mostly 50s. Bend Valleys. Highs Tuesday from Lower elevations, highs 95 to 105 with lows mostly 60s.

upper 70s Panhandle to upper 90s North Texas - Mostly fair west Wednesday and Thursday. Partly tonight west. Partly cloudy east cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Highs in mid to upper 80s warming to low 90s Friday. Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday, central and west. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows in mid 60s to near 70. Highs in mid 80s to near 90.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and

through tonight. Lows tonight in warm Hill Country and South Centhe 60s Hill Country and 70s else-tral. Partly cloudy and warm. Lows where. Highs Tuesday in the 80s to from the 60s Hill Country to near Tonight, clear with low near 50 the 90s south except near 100 70 south central. Highs in the 90s. Partly cloudy and warm Coastal Bend. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s at the coast to the 90s inland. Partly cloudy and warm lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains. Lows in the 70s. Highs from Panhandle. Highs mid 80s to low near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland. Partly cloudy and warm Southeast Texas and upper Texas coast. Lows near 70. Highs from 60s. Big Bend: Generally dry and the 80s at the coast to near 90

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair tonight. Mostly sunny on Tuesday. Lows tonight low 50s Panhandle to low 60s extreme southeast. Highs Tuesday in low 80s.

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies tonight. Increasing high cloudiness west with fair skies elsewhere Tuesday. A few degrees warmer on Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s to mid 40s mountains and northwest with 50s south.

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Tempers rising with flood waters in ravaged communities

By The Associated Press

No new rains fell in the flood-ravaged communities along the rain-swollen Trinity River despite thunderstorms elsewhere in the state.

And the long-dreaded crest of the Trinity likely hit Liberty County late Sunday, signalling a turn for the better as the crest swells toward the Gulf of Mexico. authorities said.

Engineers early today continued to release 100,800 cubic feet of water per second into the Trinity from the Lake Livingston Dam in southeast Texas, the Trinity River Authority said.

Usually, about 7,000 cfs of water goes through the dam and 20,000 cfs is enough to cause flooding. Engineers expected the 100,800 level to be sustained for at least the next few days, said Jim Mitchum of the Liberty County emergency management office.

"What it looks like now is, we've got what we're ty County emergency management office.

The river, which has flooded out thousands of area residents, rose to 29.28 feet at the U.S. 90 bridge at Liberty, "real near the record set back in 1942" of 29.38 feet, said Mercer.

"We are real close to the crest right now. If it's not already here, it will be here real soon," Mercer said. "That's real good news." The river was about 5.38 feet above flood stage.

But to flood victims, who couldn't return to their

inundated homes the news of the probable crest didn't make them feel a whole lot better. The news of the Trinity reaching its zenith was small consolation for Lynn Harwell, whose family was flooded out of its home in Hardin Tuesday. On Sunday, the Har-

around these parts, but the Trinity River is just all over, swamping the ranchlands.

home, she found 28 inches of floodwater.

She consulted Trinity River Authority executives to find out when she, her husband and her four children could go home. "They said we could expect it to stay like that for the next three weeks," Harwell said glumly. In Houston County, skies were also clear.

"The only news I got for you is that there were no rains today," said Louise Starling, a dispatcher with the Houston County Sheriff's Department. "That's the best news we've had, really. It was dry as a bone in the air

"Most of the calls we've had are from ranchers to help them move cattle to dry grass," Ms. Starling said. To date, the Red Cross has sheltered more than 500 Liberty County Sheriff's office.

From the shelter in the Hardin Volunteer Fire people and distributed more than 7,000 meals from its going to be getting," said Bill Mercer, also of the Liber- Department, Harwell got an airboat ride courtesy of a six shelters and 15 mobile feeding units in Liberty, friend to the Knights Forest subdivision. Inside her Madison, Polk, San Jacinto, Houston, Trinity and Walker counties, said spokesman Bill Barron. An estimated 4,600 homes have been affected by the flooding, he said.

Thirteen people have died in storms and flooding that began April 15 and damage to agriculture alone is expected to reach \$700 million. Forty-one Texas counties have been declared eligible for federal disaster aid.

Tempers were beginning to flare in flooded communities along the Trinity, where sheriffs deputies were keeping an eye on joyriders in boats and recreational

Waves from boat wakes can cause more damage to flooded homes, Mitchum said.

'We go out and talk to them and tell them they're net really helping, said Jo Griffith, dispatcher at the

wells were still living in the American Red Cross shelter. Need a tank? Then try Miami weapons bazaar

By CATHERINE WILSON Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - In South Florida, toms spokesman Michael Sheehan. money can buy the weaponry of your choice, whether it's anti-air- really. In general, if you have the craft missiles, plastic explosives or money, you can buy pretty much what drone bombers, authorities say.

The region is considered one of that you want to do you can do here." the world's best-equipped bazaars narco-terrorists and other under- actions are going on. world elements seek ever more sophisticated firepower.

Colombia's drug cartels, their jungle under assault from fighter bombers and equipment and munitions. helicopter gunships, appear to be the latest big shoppers for shoulder-borne crackdown by the government of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

Pablo Escobar Gaviria, kingpin of high-quality firepower." the Medellin cocaine cartel.

out bond. No trial date has been set.

The reasons given for the Miami er for criminals to move unnoticed.

Firearms customers come from all quarters.

Authorities suspect the Irish return leg is open for innovation. Republican Army, not a regular customer in the region, was in the market for a Stinger in West Palm Beach in January.

scale and internationally seen as a tremendous gateway for munitions. That's just an accepted fact," said Cus-

"Here it's just a matter of money, you want. ... Every type of evil deed

William Gavin, agent in charge for black-market weapons of war, a of the FBI in Miami, said it's diffirendezvous where guerrilla groups, cult to gauge how many such trans-

The enforcement response includes Operation Exodus, a Customs program begun in 1981 to tarcocaine labs and clandestine airstrips get illegal exports of high-tech

'With the activities and the Colombia, certainly the interest in In an undercover operation May heavy weaponry - military type -5, a narco-terrorism task force based has increased," said Bob Creighton, in Miami arrested two Colombians head of the Miami office of the allegedly seeking to buy 120 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Stingers and 50 automatic rifles for Firearms. "They are interested in

Hampshire College professor The defendants remain jailed with- Michael Klare, an expert on the arms trade, says that while law It was the first acknowledged coup enforcement efforts to stem arms for the task force, which was formed dealing are more vigorous in the in September from 14 federal, state United States than in many other and county law enforcement agencies. countries, the issue gets low priority.

"The main priority for our Cusarea's role in the arms trade include toms offices is preventing entry into its proximity to Latin America's drug the United States of drugs, and undernetwork, the vast amounts of Latin standably this has become the nationwealth in Miami banks and available al priority," Klare said. "But it means for use, and the region's busy sea- there isn't the resources and personportsand airports, which make it easi-nel to work on watching the egress from this country of weapons.

Since drug smuggling requires a round-trip for the transporters, the

"Everybody talks about these planes and trucks coming in because we worry about the 'contraband,' Klare said. "Nobody asks what they Authorities here also have inves- do when they leave. We just assume tigated purchases of a pilotless they leave empty. The fact is that drone bomber, anti-tank TOW mis- they are carrying out weapons on siles, rockets and plastic explosives. many occasions, and we just don't "South Florida is on the national make it a priority."

Sims appreciated

Kent Sims, second from left, recently was presented a plaque of appreciation by the city of Miami for his 16 years of service to the city as its consultant. Those at the presentation ceremony were, from left, Mayor Newt Cox, Sims, Mayor Pro Tem Joe Bill Seuhs and Monett Jenkins, Miami City Council member.

PHS senior J.J. Winborne receives DECA Scholarship

J.J. Winborne, Pampa High School senior, was named recipient of the DECA Scholarship during the organization's annual banquet

Winborne has served as the PHS DECA Chapter's senior vice president and as District 8 vice president. He has competed at district, state and national levels in hospitality and tourism, winning first in district and state and placing in the top 21 nationally.

In last week's scholarship and awards assembly at the high school, he was named to Who's Who for DECA during the departmental awards. He plans to attend Angelo State University, majoring in mar-

The scholarship award was presented at Thursday night's Employer/Senior Appreciation Banquet held at the Pampa Country Club.

Theme for the banquet was "The

Magic of Success Donna Crow, DECA coordinator, said, "The key to success is up to the students," noting they have to accept the responsibilities given them to accomplish their goals. "They have worked very hard at it

this year," she noted The students learned leadership skills and how to work together as a team. They also earned the money for their trips to DECA leadership workshops and competition at district and state levels, she said.

Seven students gained first places at the district level - Kristi Cotton, Chastity Moody, Dan Velasquez, Brandon Parker, Monica Jernigan, Melissa Jones and Winborne. Becky Whitley and Sheila Whitaker placed second in their

Eight students from the Pampa chapter attended the state DECA meeting in Galveston this year, including the seven first-place winners and Whitley, who was able to attend as alternate for her event. They were outstanding individuals," Crow said, representing Pampa

Winborne placed first in his event - hospitality and tourism meeting in San Diego, Calif., where employers. he placed in the top 21 out of more than 100 students competing.

ing was Travis Parker, 1989 PHS graduate, who served as state DECA reporter this year while a freshman at Texas Tech University. The accomplishments of the

Also attending the national meet-

Pampa chapter in competition displayed some of the hard work that and Martha Clark, parents. students had achieved this year on

plaque for her service as president in the past year, and Crow was presented a flower arrangement by the students in appreciation of her ser-

Crow also gave special recognition to Travis Parker, former PHS DECA student, for putting out the state DECA newsletter, Texas Diamond. "He did most of it himself," she said, noting that the newsletter had been named one of the five best in the nation at the national DECA convention.

She said that though he is a freshman at Texas Tech, he has served under the Pampa DECA organization during his term as state reporter. Parker, accepting a plaque, said that the local chapter had helped in bundling and mailing the 6,000 newsletters for each issue, adding that he appreciated their

In a special part of the program, a slide show was given representing the various activities, studies and work of the DECA chapter during the past year.

'We have captured some magical moments in DECA ... We would like to share them with you," Winborne said in introducing the slides.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Whitaker presented the president's gavel to Whitley, who will serve as chapter president for the 1990-1991 school year.

sweep across **Hot Springs** By The Associated Press

Flood waters

Flash flood warnings were posted in Hot Springs, Ark., today after a 6-foot wall of water caved in shop windows, carried off bridges and swept up cars and people.

Residents had to be rescued from their roofs after their homes were swamped by nearly 13 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending Sunday morning. Several people rescued from swamped cars were taken to hospitals with minor injuries.

"A wall of water just came in and everything was just floating around," said Bill Goodwin, who owns a souvenir store in the resort city. "Even the fixtures - they just turned over and floated.'

Goodwin said he watched a floating compact car crash through a window. Jerry Chambliss, who runs an art gallery, said a woman was washed out of a bathhouse and down a street but grabbed a sign at the end of the block.

'We couldn't get to her and we told her to hang on," he said. "She was hollering and screaming. Then this guy came by in a front-end loader and just scooped her up.

"It was like the Colorado rapids," Chambliss said. "I expected a raft to come by. There were these big waves. I've never seen anything so frightening in my 42 years.

A 90-year-old landmark iron bridge in Malvern on the Ouachita River was washed away. Eight other bridges in the Hot Springs area were washed out.

The National Weather Service issued severe thunderstorm warnings overnight for parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas, including Hot Springs. Hot Springs was under

flash flood warnings. Elsewhere, farmers in central Louisiana who erected levees to hold back the bloated Red River were warned to expect even higher

water next month. In the southeastern Texas town of Coldspring, Wayne Pady and his wife, Debbie, turned their hilltop home into a shelter, feeding and housing about 20 people forced to flee high water from Lake Liv-

"I had just purchased a house on top of a hill, so we just had everyone down there come up here. Pady said. The 39-year-old is disabled by back problems from a 1985 car accident, and his only

income is Social Security. "Everybody helps one another down here," said Charlie Bell Wright, 60, whose husband and daughter were staying with the Padys. "They try to share what they've got. You don't find many people like this in other places.

Stormie back in hospital for liver transplant tests

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Doctors this," she joked. "And this is just have begun tests on Stormie Jones to for five minutes. determine whether 12-year-old is rejecting her second transplanted liver. not experiencing any symptoms.

The world's longest surviving possible organ rejection.

"They wanted to get it under and at a lower dose. control before it got to be a big bers had been real good up until the times higher than normal. last couple of weeks.

at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. had undergone two triple coronary She walked into the hospital and met bypass operations. briefly with reporters at the behest of the public she was not critically ill.

Stormie said she felt fine and was

Her evaluation is expected to heart-liver transplant patient take several days. In the meantime, returned to Pittsburgh on Sunday doctors plan to give Stormie an from her home in White Settlement, experimental anti-rejection drug Texas, after routine tests revealed intravenously, hospital spokeswomhigh liver enzyme levels - a sign of an Sue Cardillo said. Stormie usually takes the drug, FK-506, orally

At age 6, Stormie received a new problem," said her mother, Lois heart and liver at Children's in 1984 'Suzie' Purcell, who traveled to to control a congenital condition Pittsburgh with Stormie. "Her num- that left her cholesterol levels 10

Before the operation, Stormie Stormie was listed in fair condition had suffered two heart attacks and

Stormie received another liver staff members who wanted to assure Feb. 20 after doctors discovered hepatitis had damaged her donor events. "Remember I'm getting paid for liver. Her heart was unaffected.

Ex-convict's dream of Iran results in trip to death row

HOUSTON (AP) - An ex-convict who wanted to flee to Iran was matic appeal. sentenced to death by injection for the shooting death of a McDonald's restaurant worker in order to steal

\$2,100 to facilitate his trip. No one witnessed the Jan. 3 mony showed that Rulford Garfield Aldridge, a maintenance worker, killed Stone to finance a trip to what he referred to as the Islamic Republic of Iran and escape what he thought were racist plots against him.

el-Anwar Shabazz, had obtained a passport two weeks before Stone's death. Aided by relatives, Aldridge first fled to Mexico City following Stone's shooting, but ran afoul of authorities there and flew to Canada. He finally took a bus back to

Houston and was arrested. Jurors in State District Judge

Brian Rains' court on Saturday sentenced Aldridge, 36, to death.

The conviction faces an auto-Stone, assistant manager of a

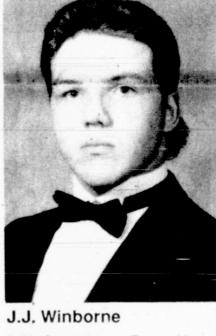
McDonald's in southwest Houston, died of two .38-caliber gunshots to the back of the head. When he was arrested, Aldridge

shooting of Ben Stone, 33, but testi- had a letter that defense lawyer Doug Davis read to jurors. Written three days after the murder, the rambling, 19-page letter describes Aldridge's conversion to Islam.

The letter said he thinks the American Nazi Party and the Aryan Aldridge, also known as Salim Brotherhood are trying to kill him and he had to escape the United States to his Islamic homeland.

> "Many spirits" have led him into "great pains and suffering while guarding me from others," the letter said. Another letter said the spirits also had been sexually molesting him.

Davis and attorney Randy Bates cited the letters as evidence that their client is mentally ill.



their way to success, Crow said. "But they did not do it by them-

selves," she said, adding that the students were grateful for the help they received from local businessmen in preparing for the contests. She credited the help of Tom

Caldwell, Anthony's manager; Rutley Chalk, Dunlap's manager; Brent Stephens, Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant manager; David Norton, Pampa Independent School District environmental services coordinator; and her husband, Kent Crow, with aiding the students to gain their success by working with the students to prepare for the contests.

"DECA members are successful

young people," Mrs. Crow said. DECA is grateful to the have the support of the Pampa business community, which is necessary for a successful DECA program, said

Sheila Whitaker, chapter president. "It's not always easy to employ a high school student," she said, noting that it sometimes requires a lot patience. But the program has been able to place its students in jobs because of the support of local businessmen. "We are grateful for those who hire DECA students," she

Whitaker introduced each of the students, who then presented certifiand was able to attend the national cates of appreciation to their

> Crow presented certificates of appreciation to the DECA Board of Advisors, noting "the help they have given me is exceptional.

> Advisory board members are Tom Caldwell, Anthony's; Rutley Chalk, Dunlap's: David Norton, PISD environmental services; Larry Hollis, The Pampa News; and Rick

Whitaker was also given a

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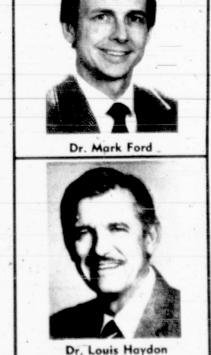
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Opinion

There's a better way to help India's trade

Earlier this month President Bush wisely rebuffed pressure that he put Japan on a "hit list" of countries that supposedly have the worst trade barriers. Such an insult to our allies would have come just a day after the administration's announcement that it had reached a new trade accord with the Soviet Union.

Bush did manage to put one nation's name on the list – India – because it restricts foreign investment and insurance.

India? Just a few years ago it was mired in a socialist quagmire that threatened to renew the famines that have plagued it across the centuries. The government has since embraced some free-market reforms, and India's economy is now improving, and even feeds its own people for the first time in centuries.

Despite such progress, India remains a country of stunning poverty. Its trade restrictions are also a vestige of its socialist past. We should remind India's leaders that such restrictions always boomerang against the country that enacts them by raising prices of goods for its own consumers. India's leaders should be cajoled and pleaded with. But they should not be insulted by having their country, alone, placed on a list of naughty nations.

A nation so cited has a year to remove the offending trade barriers, or face raised tariff levels of up to 100 percent. Since India was also cited last year, Bush could impose the trade barriers now.

Again, it doesn't make sense for a poor country like India to keep out needed foreign investments and insurance companies, lucrative sources of development capital. But if the Bush administration actually raises tariff levels against India, its poor people would suffer even more.

One way Bush could prod India and other nations to adopt free ade would be to reduce America's own trade barriers. He could begin by eliminating, by presidential action, the "voluntary" quotas placed on imports of Japanese cars and computer microchips, and on most steel imports. The best policy is a good example.

In many ways Bush has advanced free trade. He has increased sugar import quotas (eliminating them would have been better). And he is working toward a free-trade agreement with Mexico, modeled on the 1988 agreement with Canada. He also has been working out trade agreements with Japan. As he said, "I believe that Prime Minister [Toshiki] Kaifu and the Japanese political leadership share my commitment to insuring that trade strengthens, rather than undermines, the friendship between our nations.'

That's a good basis for advancing free trade. Let's now do the

same with India.

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In brief, it's a worrisome bill

WASHINGTON - Few bills that come along in Congress are as sound in principle and as fair in purpose as the pending Americans with Disabilities Act. It is currently under debate in the House.

Yet it has to be added that the bill is a bulging bag of uncertainties and ambiguities. It is drastic in its application. It carries the potential for billions of dollars in costs that would have to be swallowed by business or passed on to consumers. It is, in brief, a worrisome bill.

As it passed the Senate last September, the ADA contains four major sections. The first would prohibit discrimination in the employment of handicapped persons. The second covers discrimination in transportation. The third deals with places of public accommodation. Title IV would require telephone companies to provide special services for persons with hearing or speech impediments.

All told, the several sections would impose unknown and unknowable burdens upon all but the smallest enterprises in the country. At first the bill would affect employers with as few as 25 employees; by 1996 the bill would reach to employers with as few as 15 employees.

But if the measure would impose heavy burdens upon employers, and upon transportation companies and places of public accommodation also, it would lift heavy burdens from the handicapped. There are said to be 43 million disabled persons who would benefit from full implementation of the bill. Eventually they would have substantially the nate people. This is a prospect that fair-minded legislators ought to support.

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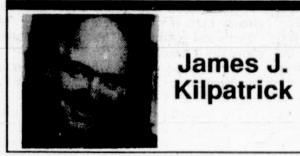
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scope can define everything precisely. Some provisions must be left to interpretation, but this bill leaves a vast deal to interpretation. For example, an employer cannot be required to accommodate a disabled employee if this would impose "undue hardship." The term "undue hardship" then is defined to mean "an action requiring significant difficulty or expense.'

By the same token, a bus company cannot be put to "undue financial burden," but nothing explains the difference between a due burden and an undue burden. Under Title III, a place of public accommodation must remove structural barriers if such removal is "readily achievable," and "readily achievable" is defined to mean "easily accomplishable and able to be carried out without much difficulty or expense.

Some provisions are curious. The term "employer" embraces all private employers, all states and their subdivisions, and the two houses of same opportunities that are enjoyed by more fortu- Congress - but it does not include the U.S. government itself. It seems an odd omission.

The bill defines a disabled person as one with a The worrisome aspects lie in such tedious areas physical "or mental" impairment that substantially

such individual. That is gauzy enough to bother employers, bus drivers, innkeepers and others within the sweep of the bill, but there is more. The term "disability" also embraces an individual who is "regarded as" having such an impairment.

The bill's embrace of mental disabilities is bound to cause concern. Physical disabilities are usually self-evident, but the diagnosis of many mental illnesses is highly subjective. Under Section 512, "an individual who currently uses illegal drugs" shall not be excluded from the protections of the act. Psychotics are protected. Kleptomaniacs

Under Title III, dealing with remedies for discrimination, a person may sue for an injunction if he is "about to be subjected to discrimination." How is a hotel manager to defend against a charge that he is about to commit an infraction of the law?

Under the Senate version, an award of damages would be confined to compensation for back pay and restoration of a job. This is in line with remedies provided under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

But efforts are afoot to provide for punitive damages also, and here a line has to be drawn. No way. In this emotional field, a jury easily could be moved to awards that would bankrupt an employ-

Some critics of the bill are hollering before they are hurt. The most costly requirements would not take full effect for 20 years. It is not as if every door had to be widened and every elevator installed by day after tomorrow. If employers and shopkeep ers will take a constructive attitude - if they will think in terms of what can be done, rather than what can't be done - much can be accomplished.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 21, the 141st day of 1990. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 21, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh landed his "Spirit of St. Louis" near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Lindbergh covered a distance of more than 3,600 miles

in 331/2 hours. On this date:

In 1542, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto died while searching

for gold along the Mississippi River. In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention got under way in Baltimore. The delegates would nominate President Jackson for a

In 1840, New Zealand was

declared a British colony. In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

In 1919, a proposed federal amendment to give women the right to vote passed the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 304-to-

In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.

The medicine would be bitter

The grass always looks greener, as they say. When Americans experience and hear so many horror stories relating to inept or negligent health care professionals and/or hospitals - which charge too much for too little – and re-tell with amplification stories of hospitals more ailing than their patients, politicians are likely to respond with their traditional

response to any unease, "More government." And some myopic law makers and corporate leaders point to Canada and its socialized medicine as an example we should be emulating.

They don't know what they are talking about. Fortune 500 companies were recently asked: "Does the present system of employer-sponsored health coverage deliver quality health care at rea-

sonable cost?" Forty-seven percent said no.

But a resounding 83 percent agree that government medicine would be worse.

If corporations elect to dump their insurance burden back into the laps of taxpayers, they should remember that they, also, pay taxes.

And they would pay more in national health percentage points. insurance taxes than they currently pay for private



For the United States to adopt a national health insurance program similar to Canada's would require \$339 billion in new taxes!

This would make the United States one of the most heavily taxed nations in the world.

If "government medicine" were funded by a of the world. payroll tax, that rate would double from its current

tax at all levels would have to increase at least 14 plus handling charges.

everything we buy would have to increase 10 percent. These are the tax rates necessary to pay for the so-called "Canadian system of health insurance."

Even though today many Canadians requiring surgery travel to the United States where they will ingly pay the going rate - rather than suffer the long wait and impersonal service offered then "free" in Canada.

As is in the United States, the automobil industry pays \$3,055 for health insurance for each

Under national health insurance the auto indu try would pay \$6,824 per worker.

And who would pay that double tax? Ever

American who bought a new car. Our American system of health care, for all t

admitted imperfections, is still the envy of the rest "Let's improve it. But let us not, in frustration,

yield to an already monstrous and bankrupt goven-If funded by an income tax increase, the income ment the authority to bill us for our medical care -

A "government hospital" would be no mere If funded by a consumption tax, the price of efficient than the post office. Worry about that!

Will James Baker ever be president?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The latest rumor making the (There is one fly in the ointment, rounds in Washington concerns that however: The Constitution prohibits sly fellow James Baker. Nobody two individuals from the same state doubts that he is ambitious to be pres- from serving as president and vice ident. His only problem is how to get

According to the rumor, his good friend President Bush will give him a easier time of it, given his long assoleg up in 1992 by reshuffling various ciation with Kennebunkport, Maine.) high officials. Vice President Quayle would (on this theory) be persuaded to step down and become secretary of defense – defense being the topic on an incumbent vice president is, in which everyone concedes that Quayle itself, a confession that the individual was an expert while serving in the

Defense Secretary of State Baker unless change is absolutely essential. would then be designated as Bush's own second term. Fate, presumably, would take matters from there.

But how likely is Bush to go to all that trouble, even to promote the fortunes of his friend Baker? Dropping imperils the ticket - an admission Bush is not likely to want to make

would have to change his Texas resi-

Moreover, the president is famous no means out of the question. If Presi- ahead of any likely Democratic com- them, would be more attractive to the

pen, they will probably happen. simply won't matter.

Nevertheless, it is at least conceivable that Baker might make it to the vice presidency by the route described above. And, of course, once president. So either Bush or Baker there he might become president at any moment if some disaster overdence. Bush would probably have the took Bush. But what if George Bush lived out his second term in rosy good health? How likely it is that Baker could win the 1996 presidential nomination on his own?

I have high regard for Baker's intelligence and political skills, but I simply cannot bring myself to believe that his personality is politically salable, at the presidential level, at this stage in American politics. In order to choice for the vice presidency in his for his loyalty, and Dan Quayle is have to enter and win the lien's share and now, that Jim Baker is very doing everything he can to earn it. of the Republican primaries. Presum-Finally, whether Quayle weakens the ably there would be plenty of rival The first thing that has to be said ticket or not, the polls will probably candidates, and it is surely likely that for the above scenario is that it is by show a Bush-Quayle ticket so far some of them, and perhaps all of a person so far.

dent Bush wants these things to hap-bination that Quayle's alleged defects average voter than Baker. This is, after all, the Age of Tele-

vision, and a certain easy manner in confronting that tube is almost essential if a candidate is going to command the support of American voters.

But Baker comes across as uptight, button-lipped and foxy. His smile, when he displays one, is the kind that implies he knows something we don't know and he can't tell us. Efforts to give him a "human touch" by showing him roping dogies, or doing whatever else he does for relaxation on weekends, simply make matters worse. He looks as unconvincing, in such contexts, as Michael Dukakis

Let me, therefore, climb out on a win the nomination, Baker would Safire-length limb and predict, here unlikely indeed to make it to the Oval Office - or, for that matter, to the vice presidency. Shrewdness can only get

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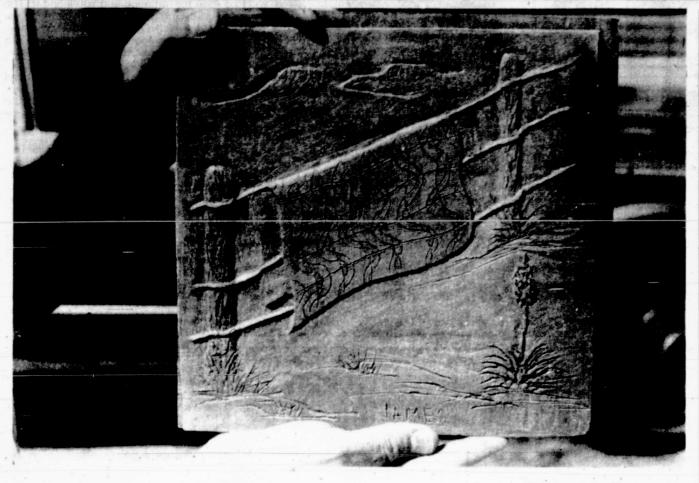
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(Staff phoro by Dee Dee Laramore)

An example of the clay tiles students will be making for the Pampa Outdoor Sculpture workshop is shown here. James Hinkley will be the instructor and registration deadline May 25.

Pampa Outdoor Sculpture Foundation sponsors art workshop for grades 1-8

Cowboys, Indians, prairie fires Aug. 6-10. Workshops will be held need to be returned to homeroom and one-room school houses will all be a part of the Panhandle history to be depicted on 10-inch square tiles for a student history wall southeast of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Pampa Outdoor Sculpture Foundation and Pampa Fine Arts Association wll host three one-week workshops for junior high and elementary students at the Pampa Middle School art room.

Grades 6-8 will attend July 23-

from 9 to 11 a.m. free of charge.

relief in clay of something that is a drawings to the workshops. part of Pampa or the Panhandle. Ideas can range from farming to the oil industry, from wildlife and yuccas to waving wheat fields, from historical sites to historic events such as the 1982 tornado or a dust under the direction of workshop bowl storm of the 30s.

teachers by May 25. Students are Students will etch or do a bas asked to bring some ideas and

During the workshop, students will learn how to roll clay, transfer their drawing, etch or do a relief pattern with their designs. Assisting with the project will be area artists chairman, James Hinkley. After dry-Registration forms have been ing the tiles will be glazed, fired distributed this week to all elemen- and then mounted on panels previ-27, grades 1-5 will attend July 30 - tary and middle school students and ously erected at the auditorium

Disputes over Shakespeare becoming habit

DEAR ABBY: Fools rush in! In second-guessing Shakespeare, you should not be so quick to give credence to a high school student's English teacher. Most serious Shakespeare scholars now agree that, in Hamlet, "nunnery" means a convent or cloister

It was not until 1936 that Dover Wilson, in his "What Happens in Hamlet," first suggested that it meant a brothel, along with other silly notions, most of them Freudian. Such interpretation became fashionable for a while (Laurence Olivier gave it acceptability) but it has

Although there was some use of the word "nunnery" in Elizabethan England as a brothel, such use was not extant. Moreover, no one can rationally read this scene without concluding that Hamlet, in urging Ophelia thither, is crudely suggesting that only in such a place can she hope to escape the evil machinations of man and the vile institution of marriage, which has so despoiled his mother. He can hardly have meant

brothel to this end. Isaac Asimov, in adopting the conventional meaning, offers another suggestion: "But is it Ophelia he plans to send to a nunnery, or is it his mother, Queen Gertrude?" (Remember that Edward the Confessor sent his mother, Emma, to a nunnery

once he had gained the throne.) Be assured that, for every opinion of Shakespeare, there is another to the opposite, and hundreds in between. And just because this genius was much given to the bawdy does not mean we should go out of our way to give his every word that twist.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MR. BAKER: Whatever

did we do before the facts were faxed in a matter of minutes? According to Warren Seid of

the Frances Howard Goldwyn Hollywood Regional Library in Los Angeles: "There were two meanings of the word 'nunnery' in Shakespeare's time. Noting his use of puns, and the nature of the character who is being addressed, it becomes clear that Hamlet is telling Ophelia to go to a nunnery where personalities of note can get 'favors' from the inhabitants. It is there that he can go to breed sinners."

A page from the Oxford English Dictionary (2nd Edition, Volume X) shows under the word "nunnery": 1) A place of residence for a body or community of nuns, a building in which nuns live under religious rule and discipline; a convent. 2) A house of ill fame.

Aha! So, there is, indeed, a question about what Hamlet meant in his speech to Ophelia. I WILL BAKER, YAKIMA, WASH. rest my case.

closed poem among the papers my mother had saved for many years. I hope it makes your column.

DEAR JOHN: It did. (Does anyone know who wrote it?)

THE MONKEY'S DISGRACE Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree

Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two,

"There's a rumor around that can't be true

noble race

"The very idea is a great dis-

And you've never known a

mother monk

"Or pass from one on to another

Till they scarcely know who is their mother.

key won't do Go out at night and get on a

"Or use a gun or club or knife

Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss

DEAR ABBY: I found the en-

JOHN H. IN MUNCIE, IND.

Discussing things as they are said to be

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No monkey has ever deserted

Starved her babies and ruined

To leave her babies with others to bunk

'Here's another thing a mon-

'To take some other monkey's

'But, brother, he didn't descend

Pampa Art Club officers



Newly elected officers of the Pampa Art Club include from left Sophie Vance, historian; Leta Flynt vice president; Cile Taylor, president; Rosemond Winborn, secretary/treasurer; and Murl Reeves, reporter/librarian.

Altrusa scholarship awards



Pat Johnson, center, Altrusa Club scholarship chairman, presented scholarships of \$250 each to Mary Jo Gilbert, left, and Connie Chisum. Both Gilbert and Chisum, who plan to attend Clarendon College, were chosen by the Altrusa Club to receive the adult vocational scholarships

Environmental concerns provide new opportunities for scam artists

By CHANGING TIMES The Kiplinger Magazine For AP Newsfeatures

Environmental Scams: Widespread concern over envi-

ronmental health hazards in houses has provided new opportunities for scam artists, say organizations that range from the American Association of Retired Persons to the National Consumer Law Center. Here are two potential problems ripe for fraud.

Suspect Water Quality: That friendly person who claims to represent your utility company, the local university extension service or an environmental group may not be the real thing. Once in your home, the "inspector" invariably finds waterquality problems — sometimes by using a pellet that when surreptitiously dropped into a glass of water causes an alarming discoloration.

Next comes the pitch for an expensive and perhaps useless water purification system. Sometimes the systems are misrepresented as being approved by a state agency. In Los Angeles, one couple signed a \$13,000 water purification contract after a four-hour hard sell. That's about 26 times the cost of a top-of-the-line home water purification system.

If a salesperson has you worried, call the Environmental Protection Agency's safe-drinking-water hot line (800-426-4791 or, in Washington, D.C., 382-5533). The EPA can direct you to certified test labs as well as local and state water-quality

Radon: Associated with lung cancer, this naturally occurring, colorless, odorless gas finds its way into homes through cracks in walls and floors, through the water system, and through openings around pipes. The EPA estimates that perhaps one home in 10 has a radon problem and urges all homeowners to test for radon.

Unfortunately, it's all too easy to come up with alarmingly high test readings on a sample of something you can't see, taste or smell. Typical

scams range from overcharges for with a more accurate alpha-track legitimate tests to elaborate fake testing and radon-eliminating machinery.

Relatively cheap (\$10 and up) charcoal-based radon detectors are widely available in stores or by mail order. If the test results in a warning of unsafe radon levels, follow up

test. Those are also sold in stores and cost about \$20 to \$25.

Getting rid of radon is often a relatively simple matter of increasing basement ventilation or patching a crack or two. So get a second opinion if a contractor suggests complex, expensive solutions.

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Traci Baumgardner, left, accepts a charm bracelet from Pat Johnson, Altrusa Club scholarship chairman. Baumgardner received the bracelet after being selected as the "Girl of the Year" for the club. She also received a \$500 scholarship from the group. Baumgardner, a Pampa High School senior, plans to attend the University of North Texas at Denton.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give priority both today and tomorrow to matters that are meaningful to you financially. You're on a lucky role and good things could happen for you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions

have taken a constructive turn and people who ignored you previously could now be ready to cooperate with you on a project of importance. Seek their

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things could be coming your way at this time without having to put out too much effort. However, you should consider how much more can be accomplished if you open all the stops.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a unique faculty today for being able to help others sort out their affairs in a manner that could be equally beneficial for both them and yourself.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something of

significance you may accomplish today could produce dual benefits. The bonus portion, however, might not be obvious to you at first glance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a

good day to put the finishing touches on an agreement you've been negotiating for some time. If there is parity in the arrangement, both parties will do very well. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A

pleasant surprise could be in the offing for you at this time. Two situations that are already running rather well might begin to show additional improvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What you cannot do on your own today will have an excellent chance of being accomplished with the right type of part-

ner. Seek out effective allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) End results should please you today, provided you don't personally take measures to disrupt them. Hold tight and let events run their natural courses.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends

are apt to discuss things with you today about which they are reluctant to speak in front of others. What you learn can be applied to further your own interests. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your prospects for enlarging your material base look very promising in this time frame. If

you handle situations correctly, you could end up on the profit side of the ledger.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you should be able to perform very well in developments that require imaginative touches. Have faith in your ideas, even if

they are unappreciated by associates.

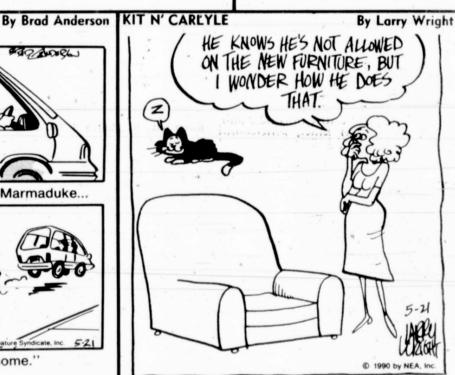








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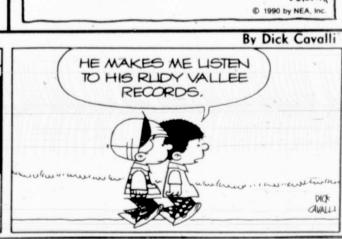






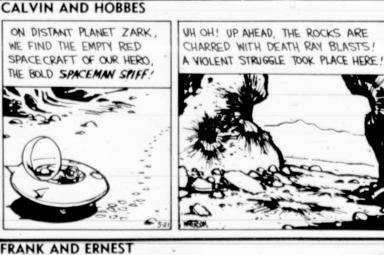


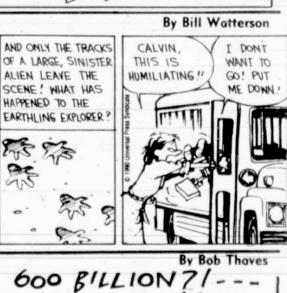
























Sports

Summer Squall wins Preakness

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Summer Squall hurtled past Unbridled in a courageous show of speed and, seconds later, trainer Neil Howard sprung from his box seat like a pole

They were headed for the same place: the winner's circle at the 115th Preakness.

The last few steps came easy. It was getting there that had been so tough.

"Neil did a fantastic job," said Carl Nafzger, trainer of Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled. "He overcame a lot of adversity."

Last August, Summer Squall sustained a hairline fracture in a cannon bone, cutting short his 2-yearold season. He experienced respiratory bleeding in the winter, interrupting his training, and the Preakness was his fifth race in 11 weeks.

With the \$445,900 winner's share Saturday, Summer Squall now has career earnings of \$1,330,978. He has won 8 of 10 career starts.

Two weeks ago at Churchill Downs, Unbridled beat Summer Squall with a furious rush in the homestretch. Summer Squall did the same thing to Unbridled in the Preakness, darting through a hole on the rail and taking the lead for good inside the eighth pole.

"He saw the hole, and when he got through it, I knew the race was over," Summer Squall's jockey, Pat Day, said.

Summer Squall won by 21/4 lengths, while Unbridled was another nine lengths ahead of Mister Frisky, who was on the early pace. The 1 3-16 miles were run in 1:53 3-5, three-fifths off the track record and one-fifth off the Preakness record by Tank's Prospect in

When Summer Squall passed under the wire, Howard shot out of his seat and started running.

"The security guard told me, You'd better head the other way or you'll run through the wall," Howard said.

Summer Squall went off the 2second choice to Unbridled and returned \$6.80. Music Prospector was fourth, followed by Fighting Notion, Land Rush, Kentucky Jazz, Baron de Vaux and J.R.'s Horizon.

Trevino off to fast start on Senior Tour

HOUSTON (AP) - Lee Trevino is turning the PGA Senior Tour into his own showcase with the best start since Peter Thomson had nine

straight victories in 1985. Sunday's six-stroke victory in the Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Classic was Trevino's fourth of the year in eight tournaments. The \$45,000 first-place check gave the leading money winner \$320,133 for the first five months of the year.

After Gary Player pulled within three strokes with a tournament-best 7-under-par 65 in the final round, Trevino birdied the last three holes. His final-round 69 gave him a tournament-record 13-under-par 203

The winner of 27 PGA Tour victories with wins in the 1971 and '72 British Opens, 1968 U.S. Open and 1984 PGA Championship, Trevino seems to be improving.

"I've got two drivers I can hit a long way," said Trevino. "I'm longer now than I ever was on the regular tour."

With only one non-top 10 finish in his first eight tournaments, Trevino is a threat to win every time he

"Golf is fun to me. It doesn't make any difference to me if I'm the favorite," said Trevino. "I go out and do the best I can.

The most discouraging thing for the rest of the players is that the next few weeks of the schedule is in the East, which is to Trevino's lik-

"I have advantages with my strength in the East. My length will help because you don't get the run.

'You've got to drive the ball up East," he said.

Trevino was the wire-to-wire leader and also set the 36-hole tournament record with 134 over the 6,564-yard, par-72 Deerwood Country Club course.

Player, who started the final round 10 strokes behind Trevino, closed within three after making a birdie on No. 16.

'What a round. What a nice way to finish," said Player, who in the eight days prior to the tournament had been in five different countries in a six-day period. "To finish this way is a bonus."

Crenshaw captures Colonial crown

'Gentle Ben' claims first title in two years

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Ben Crenshaw says he felt like an "old dog with an old bone" on the home stretch of the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

He had the trophy in his teeth and he wasn't about to let it go.

He didn't. With Curtis Strange, Nick Price and Corey Pavin nipping at his heels on Sunday, "Gentle Ben" shot a near flawless 4-under-par 66 on the rain-soaked, windswept Colonial Country Club course and won his first title in two years.

His 72-hole total of 272 was eight under par and three strokes better than Pavin and Price, who closed with 68s, and John Mahaffey, who fired a 66.

Strange, playing well but putting atrociously, matched par 70 and tied with Mike Hulbert at

they didn't call it."

ened up during the halftime break.

four under. Hulbert shot a splendid 63, which was by four shots and Strange by six. overshadowed a bit by Gene Sauers' record-tying

But the day belonged to Crenshaw, a native Texan, a University of Texas ex, an honorary Colonial member and no less popular in Texas than Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and maybe even Tom Landry and Roger Staubach.

"It's been so long, I don't know how to act," he grinned. "I'm just elated. To win on this course for a second time makes me very, very happy. I can't tell you how happy I am."

The victory was his 15th since joining the tour in 1973 and earned him \$180,000 and a trophy to match the one he got in 1977 when he scrambled to a wild one-shot triumph.

'The first time I won here I stole it from poor old John Schroeder," he confessed with a smile. But this time I played very well."

Very well, indeed. Price, Pavin and Strange held or shared the cheering crowd. lead in the final round but Crenshaw torpedoed the field with birdies at the seventh, eighth and ninth holes for a dazzling 5-under-par 30.

With nine holes to play, he led Price and Pavin

The 44th Colonial was history. Price did pull within three strokes with a birdie

at the 11th but got no closer, even when Crenshaw sliced his tee shot at 17 into a creek and took his only bogey of the day.

Price bunkered his approach shot on the same hole, a par-4, and also made a bogey.

"That was a little bit of a disappointment ... but I don't think anyone could have caught Ben today," Price said. "He played a picture perfect round."

Crenshaw missed no putts of less than 15 feet, dropped two 30-footers for birdies and saved par from 12 feet at the 12th hole at a most critical juncture: "That was probably the most important putt all week," he said.

At the final hole, Crenshaw sailed his approach shot to the center of the green, smiled broadly and flashed the "Hook 'em Horns" sign to the

The tournament is sponsored by Southwestern



Monica Seles returns a service shot by Steffi Graf.

Pistons win conference opener against Bulls

Dumars leads Detroit charge

By HARRY ATKINS **AP Sports Writer**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) -Joe Dumars is driven by one of the great motivators — fear — when he plays against Michael Jordan.

He was driven both offensively and defensively Sunday. As a result, the Detroit Pistons are up 1-0 on the Chicago Bulls in the Eastern Conference finals.

Dumars scored 18 of his 27 points as Detroit took charge in the third quarter in Detroit's 86-77 win. At the other end, Dumars held Jordan, who was playing with a painful hip injury, to eight second-half points.

"The feel of embarrassment keeps you going," Dumars said. "You know Micheal can get 60 at any time. That's what keeps you sharp defensively."

Dumars had a right to feel nervous. The Pistons have lost only three playoff games in the last two years — two of them to Chicago.

In the conference finals last year, Jordan scored 32 points in the first game ad 46 in the third as Chicago went up 2-1 in that series. Detroit finally got untracked, won the next three and went on to sweep Los Angeles for the NBA championship.

"Dumars had a good second half and Micheal had a good first half," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "You have to guard against Detroit's ability to play a big quarter. His 18-point quarter contributed to our failing."

Jordan, who came into this series averaging 40.3 points in nine previous playoff games, took a hard fall while driving across the key with 1:36 remaining in the first quarter. But he scored 12 points in the second quarter and had 26 at halftime to help the Bulls take a 43-39 lead.

"I think I had my legs cut out from under me, and if so I don't know who did it," Jordan said. "It points in the third quarter.

Jordan said the hip was fine as "Joe used his quickness to get by me and the rest of the defense," Jorlong as he kept playing, but it tight-That's when Dumars came to life, should have been able to collapse the Los Angeles Lakers for their

and it comes as no surprise that he was their key man today."

Dumars was voted the most valudan said. "He got hot and we able player when the Pistons swept scoring 14 of the Pistons' first 15 on him. He's a very talented player first NBA championship last year.

Seles claims German Open

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Monica Seles' two-fisted attack took care of one Steffi Graf streak and threatens

The 16-year-old Yugoslav overpowered Graf 6-4, 6-3 Sunday to capture the German Open tennis tournament in West Berlin, snapping the West German's 66-match winning streak, the second longest in the history of open tennis.

The victory also makes Seles a strong threat to halt Graf's Grand Slam title-winning streak at the upcoming French Open. Graf has won the last three Grand Slam tournaments - her last loss coming in Paris a year ago.

Since then, when she was stunned by Spain's Aranxta Sanchez Vicario, Graf had dominated women's tennis. Until Sunday, that is, and Seles, who gave Graf a taste of her own medicine, winning the title match in a surprising 63 min-

Does she feel like No. 1 after beating Graf? "Oh no, this is just one match. I'm just happy that I'm playing well," she said.

Graf began by winning the first two games but started making mistakes after that and Seles got her first victory over the West German in their three meetings.

Asked what the difference was in her game Sunday and in Brighton, Seles said, "I'm much more experienced now and I wasn't afraid of her (Graf) as much as before.'

Although Graf started well, she couldn't match the pressure put on by the tanky, blonde Yugoslav.

Graf's usually dangerous forehand deserted her and Seles used slashing two-handed shots to move the West German around the court.

After being down 0-2 in the first set, Seles swept through four straight games, breaking Graf's serve twice to lead 4-2.

Following another long forehand on the first point of the seventh game, a frustrated Graf slammed a ball into the bottom of the net. But four points later she appeared to settle down, having broken Seles' streak and her serve.

But the tough Seles fought back. After both players held serve, Seles moved to 0-40 on Graf's serve to set up her first set point.

She wrapped up the opening set in just 30 minutes.

Seles held to begin the second set, then broke Graf to grab a 2-0 lead. Graf broke back in the third game, but it wasn't enough. She lost her serve two more times and finished with yet another long forehand

"I was so far away from playing my best tennis. It was difficult to get into it," Graf said. "If I play like that, I can't expect to win. Monica didn't make many mistakes."

Crime Prevention Tip Look around. Are there large

trees near the house? Prune lower limbs that could help a thief climb in the second floor windows. Don't forget to trim trees and bushes so doors and windows are visible to the neighbors

couldn't have been a foul because Bruins pull out surprises in Stanley Cup Finals

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Hockey Writer

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Stung by two home-ice losses to the Edmonton Oilers, the Boston Bruins Boston rode Andy Moog's splendid pulled out a couple of surprises to return to favor in the Stanley Cup John Byce and Greg Johnston are

hardly household names in the NHL. But Sunday night they were Boston. the entire attack force for Boston

found the net in the first period and game of the playoffs this year. goaltending to a tense 2-1 victory over the Oilers in Game 3.

The Bruins thus finally got going in this best-of-7 series following "If someone made up a list of

and the reason the Bruins are com- players who would score tonight,

Making rare appearances, Byce, a of it," said Johnston, a right wing whose dream came true in front of rookie, and the rarely used Johnston who was playing only his third the Edmonton net just 10 seconds in

The Pistons' Joe Dumars (right) drives against the Bulls' Michael Jordan.

Byce, who signed a contract with the Bruins on April 6 after completing his final season at the NCAA champion University of Wisconson, said he had a premonition that he losses in the first two games in would score in Sunday night's game, only his sixth in the playoffs.

"I had a dream today that I would had an open net to put it in."

John Byce and I would not be on top score an easy goal," said Byce, the game.

> Cam Neely picked up an Edmonton pass at the blue line and skated in 2-on-2 with Byce.

(AP Laserphoto)

"He (Neely) got a nice backhand shot on goal and the rebound came right to me," Byce said. "I kind of

Briefs

Lefors-Briscoe Baseball

Lefors and Briscoe meet in a Class 1A area baseball playoff game at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Pampa's Harvester Field.

Lefors claimed the District 3-1A championship this season with a 5-1 record, but the Pirates had to defeat Hedley, 17-12, in a playoff after the two teams had tied for first at the end of the regular season.

Briscoe has an 0-3 record, but the Broncos made the playoffs because there are only two teams in District 4-1A. Higgins, the other team, won the district title.

Lefors' Kevin Mayfield and Briscoe's David Gilmer are the scheduled starting pitchers. Mayfield has a 4-1 record.

The two teams met earlier in the season with Lefors winning, 9-4. Monday's winner advances to the regional tournament.

White Deer Tourney

The White Deer Creek Hoops Classic is a 3on-3 double elimination tournament to be played Buck Basketball Camp

in White Deer on Friday night, June 1, and Saturthan four players and cost is \$20 per team.

The tournament features half-court, 3-on-3 play and the winner is the first team to score 10 points. All baskets count one point and each game will be decided by at least two points. There will be no officials and players will call

their own fouls. Any unresolved games will

result in a loss for both teams and any fighting

will result in immediate disqualification of the players from the tourney. Men's division is divided into four categories: 1. High School (no more than three players from the same school on a team); 2. Open; 3. Over 30;

category, Open. To enter, send a \$20 money order to Clay Richerson, White Deer Creek Hoops Classic, P.O. Box 37, White Deer, Texas 79097, or call Richerson at 665-2575 after 6 p.m.

WHITE DEER — White Deer High School day, June 2. Teams will be limited to no more basketball coach Clay Richerson is conducting a basketball camp for boys in elementary (10 years and older), junior high and high school next month at Antler Gym.

> The elementary and junior high camps will be held June 11-15 from 8 a.m. to noon, while the high school camp will run June 11-16 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Boys attending will learn the fundamentals of shooting, dribbling, passing and individual moves, plus strategy of the game.

Officiated games will be held with boys grouped by age and ability. In addition, movies, training films, demonstrations and films of famous basketball games will be interspersed 4. Over 40. Women's division is made up of one between time on the court.

> For more information, contact Clay Richerson at 883-6311 (White Deer), 848-2472 (Skellytown) or 665-2575 (Pampa). Deadline for signing up is May 25.

John John Moling of Puerto Rico goes down hard after being decked by challenger Tony Lopez of Sacramento, Calif. in the 11th round of their title fight Sunday in Reno. Lopez went on to win the IBF junior lightweight championship on a split

Punchless Rangers bow to Orioles, 4-0

By DAVID GINSBURG **AP Sports Writer**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's Pete Harnisch didn't have his best stuff, but it was more than enough to stymic the punchless replaced in the eighth by Mike Jeffcoat, who allowed Tettleton's Texas Rangers.

Harnisch and Gregg Olson combined on a three-hitter and Mickey Tettleton continued his hot hitting with a three-run homer Sunday as the Orioles dealt the Rangers their eighth loss in 10 games,

As he left the bullpen to take the mound for the start of the game, Harnisch just didn't feel right. The rhythm simply wasn't there. "I had a really bad workout in the pen. I couldn't get loose," he

said. "I just didn't have real good stuff today. It didn't take much to stop the Rangers, who entered the game batting .233 with just 15 extra-base hits in their last nine outings, Texas advanced only one runner to third base Sunday and didn't have two men on base at the same time after the first inning.

Harnisch (4-1) allowed only two hits through seven innings before Olson came on to earn his ninth save.

"It's like Kansas City's staff not pitching well and our team not hitting," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "It doesn't make any sense. There's no reason for it."

Tettleton was also at a loss when asked to explain his forrid hitting. In his last five games, Tettleton is 11-for-16 with 10 RBIs, raising his average from .167 to .245. His homer in the eighth inning was his third in his last four games.

"It's a crazy game," Tettleton said. "Basically, I'm just going out and trying to put a good swing on the ball. I can't say I'm'doing

anything different, really."

Harnisch and Olson outdueled Kevin Brown (5-3), who surrendered only four hits but lost his third straight game. He was

The Orioles broke up a scoreless duel in the seventh inning. Craig Worthington turned a routine single into a double by hustling into second base. Pinch runner Brady Anderson moved to third on a groundout and scored on Brown's wild pitch with Rene Gonzales at the plate.

Brown threw the ball extremely well, and then he throws one pitch in the dirt with a man on third," lamented Valentine. "You figure it out.

Harnisch was bidding to become the first Oriole in five years to rested Olson, who has allowed just one earned run in his last 49

"I wasn't upset about Olson coming in," Harnisch said. "Not with a guy like that. That's his job.'

Harnisch was knocked out early in his first start of the season but has a 2.93 ERA in seven starts since then. He has allowed only four runs in his last 24 innings.

"Ever since his first start he's been outstanding," Robinson said. "He now believes in his own skills and ability. He's got some confidence in himself now.

Even when he doesn't bring his best stuff to the mound with him.

Glo-Valve stays unbeaten with 4-3 victory over Rotary Club

Club, 4-3, Saturday behind the clutch pitch—wild pitch and scored on a hit by Jimenez, has a 3-2 record. ing of Rayford Young and the timely hitting which hit the fence. of Tito Cortez.

He struck out 11 and walked four.

hits. He struck out eight and walked one.

Rotary broke into the scoring column in

right field also helped Glo-Valve choke off

error> He adevanced to second and third on

'give my body a break," and retire after 17 sea- on.

son, announced his decision after the Spurs fell Blazers.

Antonio Spurs team this season — and served

to Portland in Game 7 of the Western Confer-

which was more than was expected of us."

the rally.

on a wild pitch and a passed ball and scored Dyer's Brian Cota was the losing pitcher. He on a fielder's choice hit by Cortez. Cortez also gave up only one earned run on seven scored the final run for Glo-Valve on a passed ball and an error.

Oldest NBA player hangs up sneakers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Caldwell Jones, the enjoyed playing with them. Hopefully, I made

Jones, who added experience to a young San played for six teams in more than 1,000 regular-

"This is a high note," said Jones, 39. "Hey, played in that league for three seasons. He start-

"We had a chance to win.," he said. "But The Spurs signed Jones last summer primari-

I'm sorry we lost. But ... we made it this far, ed his NBA career with Philadelphia in 1976-77

The Giants compiled a 6-0 record to win the Under Six Pampa soccer league champi-

onship this season. Team members are (front row, I-r) Ried Spearman, Cody Green,

Mary Alice Warner and David Phillips; (middle row, I-r) Scotty Willett, Tyler Holmes,

Steven Mayo, Daniel Heuston and Eric Scroggins; (back row, I-r) coaches Joe

Holmes, Jimmy Willett and Bill Heuston. Not pictured is Adam Parks.

I've been surrounded by 11 great guys. I ly to help tutor rookie center Robinson.

as a model for Rookie of the Year David Robin- 1985 until last season he played for the Trail

oldest player in the NBA, says he's decided to some friends along the way. If not, life goes

Rotary edged closer in the fifth with one Optimist roundup

Larson and a Glo-Valve error. Young stiffened to leave Larson stranded. the third inning. Justin Lucas and Serenity inning, but Mike Weatherly caught a Rotary King walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Eric Parker's single. Parker went

pitched himself out of a jam to end the to second on a fielder's choice, to third on an error and was out at home on a fine throw from Pete Jimenez to Young. A Valve with three hits, including a double

Jimenez and Weatherly had the other hits. Rotary's hits were by Earson, Parker, Glo-Valve got both runs back in their

half of the third. Cortez was safe on an Harper

Todd Finney was the top hitter for Glo-

Glö-Valve is the only undefeated Major Arnzen with one single each. a wild pitch and a passed ball and scored on League Bambino team and leads the

During his 17-year professional career, Jones

season games and 120 playoff games. From

He started his career in 1973 with San Diego

in the American Basketball Association and

and also played for Houston and Chicago.

Glo-Valve Service slipped by Rotary a single by Young. Yent went to second on a National League with a 5-0 record. Rotary

Mike Weatherly scored the go-ahead run * In the 11-12 Bambino Major League, Cortez scored two runs and had an RBI. for Glo-Valve in the fourth. He singled to Dean's Pharmacy notched its first win of the Entering the top of the sixth inning and

> single by Jerren Miller, following a walk to Adam Scroggin. T.J. Davis then rapped a over. run on singles by Dustin Brown and Augie single to score Scroggin and Miller, then scored himself on a single by Kenny Fritz. Outstanding defense by Adam Conner, Rotary threatened again in the sixth Ernie Cruz and Adam Scroggin helped hold

Dyer's scoreless in the bottom of the sixth. runner trying to steal and Young again behind the pitching of T.J. Davis. Davis went the distance on the mound, giving up six hits, four walks and striking out a dozen

Conner and Davis also added singles in running backhand catch by Todd Harrison to and triple. Young had two hits while the third and fourth innings to aid in the

> Top hitters for Dyer's were Adam Clark Bryan Rose, Josh Cummings and Josh with a double, Casery Danner, two singles, and Utzman, Eddie Pickett and Chris

Rookie wins major league debut as Cubs down Astros

go Cubs manager Don Zimmer's prayers "This is the best streak I've seen him in came in the form of rookie Shawn Boskie, since I've been here." who expected to start, but not in the majors.

Boskie was called up from the minor leagues and won his major league debut Sunday, scattering five hits in the Cubs' 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

We needed it, no question," Zimmer said. "We took a shot here. We always knew this kid had a good arm. We just decided yesterday to let him go.

"I thought I'd be pitching against the Omaha Royals (Sunday)," Boskie said. "not the Houston Astros.'

Boskie, called up from Triple-A Iowa on also got two hits, including an RBI double them. off Mike Scott (1-5). "I just wanted to get the first hitter out and

after that I wanted to get the second hitter," Boskie said. "I was kind of nervous and I'm glad this first one is out of the way. I know it Howe. "It's just not enough to get it done. won't get any easier but at least my nerves will be better next time.'

Zimmer said Boskie had "an outstanding fastball, (he) threw some good sliders and

some outstanding changeups.' "When you see that many lefthanded bat-

ters fouling the ball off to the left you know a guy's got a great fastball.'

runs as the Cubs handed Houston its 12th loss in 14 games. Dawson, who also doubled and singled, leads the majors with 41 RBIs and the

against Houston.

team by himself. It helps the whole lineup seventh.

HOUSTON (AP) — The answer to Chica- when he's in a streak like this," he said.

Boskie said he was surprised to get the start Sunday.

"I flew from Des Moines to Dallas, and then from Dallas here, got in about 4 (p.m.)," he said. "I walked in the clubhouse and Zimmer said 'you ready to go?' What was I going to say, no?"

Boskie relied on catcher Joe Girardi to call the pitches.

"I talked to (pitching coach) Dick Pole before the game and we decided since I didn't know any of the hitters to let (Girardi). call the game," Boskie said. "I've heard of Saturday, struck out six and walked one. He their guys, but I had no idea how to pitch to

> The Astros lost three times in the fourgame series.

> We're getting the effort or I'd been in their screaming," said Astros manager Art

"If those guys start quitting on me they won't be here. But I don't think the guys in that room will do that," he said.

Scott, the league's only 20-game winner last season, allowed four runs on nine hits in six innings. He struck out four and walked

one in his ninth start of the year. Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first when Andre Dawson homered and drove in three Jerome Walton led off with a double and later scored on a single by Dawson. Walton opened the third with another double and

came home on Mark Grace's sacrifice fly. Rookie Eric Anthony hit a home run, his National League with 13 home runs. He second of the season, for Houston's run in

drove in nine runs in the last three games the third.

Dawson led off the sixth inning with a Zimmer said Dawson's streak is no sur- home run, Dwight Smith followed with a single and came home on a double by "When he's hitting like this he can carry a Boskie. Dawson hit an RBI double in the

throw three straight complete games. But he never got the chance when Baltimore manager Frank Robinson opted to use the well-

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs' sparkling season is over, but leaders of the young NBA team hinted that this year was but a prelude to greater times.

"One of the good things about what we have here is the nucleus of a team that can win it all," Spurs forward Terry Cummings

The Portland Trail Blazers ended a dramatic Spurs season by beating San Antonio 108-105 Saturday in overtime of Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals. The loss ended a season in which San

Antonio clinched the Midwest Division title while putting together the greatest single-season turnaround in NBA history. It also was a season that saw All-Star cen-

Young gave up one earned run and five hits. open the inning, went to second and third season Saturday with a 5-3 victory over ter David Robinson unanimously selected NBA Rookie of the Year. "It was a storybook kind of season. It was

trailing, 3-2, Dean's bats came to life with a great," Spurs owner Red McCombs said. "It's just hard for me to believe that it's San Antonio, after losing twice in Portland,

> bounced back and forced the semifinal series to a decisive seventh game that wasn't decided until the final seconds of overtime. The Spurs haven't won in Memorial Coliseum since January 1986, and with Terry

Porter's 36 points and Clyde Drexler's crucial free throws, the Blazers made sure the Spurs' losing streak there continued. "Hopefully it'll make us better for next

year," Spurs coach Larry Brown said of his team's playoff effort.

The Spurs management immediately will begin looking at possible personnel changes, and each player will be placed on a specific

summer program, McCombs said. 'We made some mistakes, and we're going

to go to work on those mistakes the first thing (Sunday) morning," McCombs said. "Well, Larry Brown said let's wait until Monday, so we'll do that."

The Spurs advanced to the semifinals by sweeping the Denver Nuggets in the first round. That was just after San Antonio clinched the Midwest Division title on the last day of the regular season with a victory over the Phoenix Suns. Some were surprised the team did as well

as it did, considering that the Spurs' 12man roster had 10 new faces, including two rookie starters. Cummings, at age 29, was looked upon as the team's veteran leader. Only Willie Anderson and Frank Brick-

owski remained from last year, when the Spurs finished with a dismal 21-61 record and Brown experienced his only losing son as a coach.

But a 56-26 regular season record this year gave San Antonio the best single-season turnaround in NBA history. Their 35game improvement surpassed the 32-game turnaround the Boston Celtics made with Larry Bird in 1980.

"We didn't come from 21 wins to within one minute of (winning) the semifinals of the Western Conference without the strongest leadership from the coaching standpoint that there is in the NBA, McCombs told a cheering crowd of 4,000plus fans who welcomed the Spurs home late Saturday.

"Larry Brown and the entire coaching staff did the greatest job with the Spurs that I've seen in my 17 years in basketball."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District is seeking bids on the purchase of a 1990 automobile. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Lefors School Business Office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each school day. Envelopes containing a sealed bid must be marked "Sealed Bid". All bids should be mailed to Ed Gilliland, Supt., Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. All bids must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on May 29, 1990. The Lefors Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids May 18, 20, 21, 1990

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Sunday's Games

Toronto 5, California Baltimore 4. Texas 0 Seattle 8, Cleveland 7, 10 innings Detroit 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings Milwaukee 5, Oakland 2 Kansas City 4, New York 3, 10 innings

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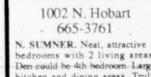
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Ion Iliescu's National Salvation Front, a group dominated by former Communists, appeared headed for a landslide victory in Romania's first free elections in more than half a century.

The first official returns showed Iliescu with a commanding lead in the presidential race, capturing 78 percent of 6,000 ballots counted in the western city of Timisoara.

The National Liberal Party's candidate, Radu Campeanu, was second with 15 percent. The National Peasant Party's Ion Ratiu was third with seven percent.

The counting began today, and final results v re expected on Friday.

A West German exit poll of 16,000 voters announced on nationwide TV while voters were still for seats in parliament, said the West German poll. The

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Interim President casting ballots early today - showed Iliescu winning 83 poll was conducted by the West German polling group cy Rompress reported. But he praised citizens for their percent of the votes nationwide. Campeanu was second with 11 percent, and Ratiu trailed with six percent.

> The two opposition candidates alleged numerous instances of fraud in Sunday's balloting. Some foreign observers, however, said that although there were some irregularities, they were not significant enough to alter the outcome.

The Central Electoral Bureau estimated that at least 85 percent of Romania's 16.8 million eligible voters turned out to choose a president and 506 representatives able to govern alone with a parliamentary majority, to the two-chamber parliament.

The National Salvation Front, which has run Romania since the bloody December revolution that ousted dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, won a projected 66 percent of the vote retary who fell out of favor with Ceausescu, had no

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In second place was the National Liberal Party with about 10 percent of the votes, the poll said. The party representing the country's 2-million Hungarian minority had 6 percent, the Ecological Movement had 5 percent, and the Peasant Party had 3.5 to 4 percent, according to the poll. No margin of error was given.

If the exit poll proves correct, the Front would be dashing the opposition parties' hopes of forcing Iliescu to form a coalition government.

Iliescu, a 60-year-old former Communist Party seccomment on the West German poll, the state news agen- U.S. Presidential Observer Delegation.

high turnout and calm behavior.

Campeanu and Ratiu - both of whom returned to Romania early this year after many years in exile - condemned the poll.

'I find the (projected) results exaggerated, monstrousso. They remind of the returns in Ceausescu's time," Campeanu told Rompress, referring to the big margins the former dictator claimed in previous rigged elections.

He added that he had received "information of very serious irregularities."

Some 500 foreign observers spread out through the country to monitor the elections.

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Pro-Moscow forces step up activities in Baltics

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - Pro-Moscow forces in the Baltic republic of Estonia staged what they called "political strikes" at several plants today, a spokesman for the strike committee said.

In the breakaway republic of Lithuania, lawmakers who rejected Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call to suspend their March 11 declaration of independence met in committees today to consider a counteroffer, a spokesman for the legislature said.

"There are strikes at several factories and plants," said Artur Koptyn, spokesman for the Russian Strike Committee in the Estonian capital of Tallinn. "It is not only Russians, but other nationalities as well."

Sixty-five percent of the republic's 1.8 million population is Estonian. Russians comprise 28 percent, with Ukrainians and Byelorussians making up the rest.

Koptyn said the strikers were holding meetings at the affected government-owned enterprises to tee for the Defense of the Constitucoordinate activities of the various strike committees in the republic.

He said it was too early to say how widespread the work stoppage was, but that up to 50 enterprises other ethnic minorities in the repubcould be involved.

up their activities in the week since month, Tass said. Gorbachev branded the secession



(AP Laserphoto)

Members of the newly created Estonian Home Guard take oaths Sunday in Tallinn, Estonia. The home guard was formed to protect public buildings.

of Riga, 1,193 pro-Moscow delegates representing cities and rural areas gathered to form the Committion and the Rights of Citizens of the U.S.S.R., the Tass news agency reported.

The group - mostly Russians and lic – said the Latvian parliament did The pro-Moscow forces in Esto- not have the legal authority to Party would "step up its activity" in nia and Latvia have been stepping declare independence earlier this the coming days.

not living up to their words concernthe laws of the U.S.S.R. and Latvia, Moscow.

On Sunday in the Latvian capital ing the equality of all people. Russians and other minorities in all three Baltic republics complain that they are discriminated against as a result of the independence movements.

> "We have been brought together by our common concern about the fate of Soviet power in Latvia," said Alfred Rubiks, first secretary of the Communist Party in the republic. He

to ensure social and legal protection of residents, and to consolidate social and political forces "recognizing the people's socialist choice and intending to renew socialism and the Soviet federation."

Gorbachev imposed an economic embargo on Lithuania following its declaration of independence, and on May 14 he decreed that Latvia's and Estonia's steps toward independence violated the constitution. He has not taken any punitive actions against those two republics.

On Tuesday, pro-Moscow forces in Latvia and Estonia tried to enter the parliament buildings of both republics. but they were turned back by police and pro-independence crowds.

Gorbachev's embargo on Lithuania, in effect for more than a month, has cut off all supplies of oil to the republic and nearly all supplies of natural gas, and has reduced supplies of other key raw materials. Thousands of people have been laid off as a result.

Over the weekend, Lithuanian lawmakers agreed to reject Gorbachev's demand that they suspend their declaration of independence because it would mean accepting Soviet control over Lithuania, said legislator Zigmas Vaisvilas.

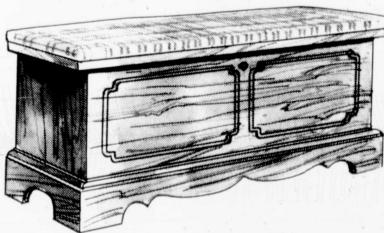
Parliament ordered a committee said the pro-Moscow Communist to work out other compromise proposals to offer Moscow, he said. Lawmakers were following the According to Tass, the commit- advice of Lithuanian Prime Minister It also criticized leaders of the tee's aims include ensuring the oper- Kazimiera Prunskiene, who met campaigns in those republics uncon- pro-independence People's Front as ation of the Soviet constitution and with Gorbachev Thursday night in

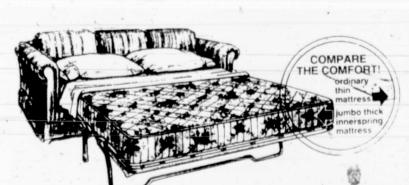
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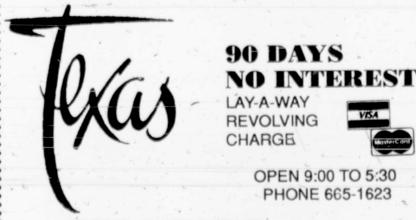


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Hubble's 'first light' image reveals double star

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) - The first photo tional for a new telescope. series from the Hubble Space Telescope was supposed to be just an engineering test, but it surprised scientists by revealing an unsuspected

Hubble's inaugural photo sequence, taken from its orbit 381 miles above the Earth, showed bright, crisp stars against a black background, with much clearer images than seen in a picture taken by a ground-based telescope of the same ter than we thought it would be. part of the heavens.

"Fantastic," James Westphal, the principal scientist for the camera used in the first photo exercise, said Sunday. "We are just as pleased as punch at this point. Our image is significantly better than we were concerned that it might be.'

Westphal said the Hubble pictures clearly show that an image which appeared in groundbased photos to be only a single star was, in fact, a rare binary star. The space telescope pictures showed two overlapping points of light, instead of a single blob as seen in a picture taken by a Chilean observatory.

"We didn't know it was a double star," said Westphal.

images would be only "an engineering test" that checkout of the instru was being used to meet the ceremonial requirements for the "first light" pictures that are tradi-

were worthy of serious study.

Boy, we could get lots of science out of this right now," he said.

Lennard Fisk, the associate administrator for science at NASA, said the quality of the pictures proved the design and testing of the costly telescope.

"I'm delighted," he said. "It's two times bet-The quality of the photos brought cheers from

National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers who have had to solve a series of problems with the telescope since it was launched last month by a space shuttle. Hubble's troubles have included a fouled antenna, a computer program that caused instru-

ments to shut down, another computer program that contained a math error that affected pointing accuracy, and a satellite jitter that experts still find troublesome. Jean Olivier, deputy project manager for the

Hubble, said that the first light pictures are only a cluster called Theta Carina, a group of objects "coarse-focused" image of what the space tele- about 1,260 light-years from Earth. The target scope eventually will achieve. He said there still star field is visible from Earth only in the south-NASA officials had said Hubble's initial are weeks remaining in an elaborate focusing ern hemisphere.

"We're only about a fourth of the way through the whole focusing process," he said.

The planned scientific studies will not start But a delighted Westphal said the pictures until the engineers have completed the checkout, which may take months. Eventually, Hubble is expected to produce

pictures seven times clearer than the images captured on Sunday. Engineers started the "first light" sequence

before noon Sunday by sending programmed instructions to Hubble.

The telescope satellite moved to point directly at the target stars. Then a wide-angle camera opened its shutter for a one-second exposure and then for a 30-second exposure. The images from the camera were recorded on board as 10 million bits of data. At 1:49 p.m., the data were sent through a relay satellite to computers at the Goddard Space Flight Center.

While a crowd of engineers, scientists and journalists watched on television, Hubble engineers processed the data through a computer that assembled a photo.

The target for Hubble's first image was a star

Report: Drug chief nominee lagged in prosecutions

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN **Associated Press Writer**

Angeles lagged behind other big cities in federal narcotics charges when Robert Bonner, now President charged with fraud and embezzle-Bush's choice to head the Drug ment in Los Angeles in those years Enforcement Administration, was ranged from 20 to 29. U.S. attorney there, court records

Bonner's tenure.

Throughout the period, the most common federal criminal charges in the nation were drug-related, but in les itself that the city was one of five Los Angeles the most common were fraud and embezzlement, according to a recent analysis of court records by a Syracuse University research

The study shows that Bonner's average for U.S. attorneys. Further- spokesman Joe Keefe. more, he lagged behind a number of colleagues in big cities that had fewer drug arrests to begin with.

From the beginning of 1984 through the first half of 1987, 19 percent of federal criminal defendants in Los Angeles faced narcotics charges. Federal prosecutors nation-

wide charged 27 percent of their him for the DEA post May 11. Jusated Press last week.

The percentage of defendants record as a prosecutor was con-

Bonner, who is awaiting Senate action on his nomination, declined Although the city regularly was to be interviewed about his work in near the top in the nation in federal Los Angeles. He has been praised drug arrests, it ranked far lower in by drug agents for pursuing criminal the percentage of federal defendants charges in the 1985 kidnapping and charged with drug offenses during murder in Mexico of DEA agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena.

> But by early this year, drug crime was so rampant in Los Angeareas designated by national drug policy chief William Bennett for extra federal aid.

In 1986, the DEA's Los Angeles office ranked third in the nation in drug arrests with 452, behind only assistant prosecutor, Gary Fees, said office brought a smaller percentage New York with 1,066 and Miami that the office had a heavy caseload of drug charges than the national with 861, according to DEA of military purchasing fraud and

By 1989, Bennett noted, DEA had 1,033 major drug investigations under way in Los Angeles, again behind only New York and Miami. Bonner, 48, was U.S. attorney in

Los Angeles from early 1984 until

mid-1989 when he became a U.S.

district judge there. Bush nominated

defendants with drug counts during tice Department spokesman David respected by his peers and did an those years, the researchers found in Runkel praised his "extraordinary WASHINGTON (AP) - Los response to a request by The Associ- experience" in drug investigations. The information about Bonner's

> tained in a broader study by the nonprofit Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse at Syracuse, using records from the Federal Judicial Center, a branch of the U.S. courts.

> The Syracuse study was completed and sent to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh last October, long before Bonner was picked for the drug post.

> The research originally covered 1980-1987. Last week, at the request of The Associated Press, coauthors David Burnham and Margaret Hanus DeFleur calculated the averages for the portion of those years in which Bonner was chief prosecutor.

> Last year, Bonner's former chief savings and loan fraud - both efforts which he said had high priority from the Justice Department. Neither area, however, commanded the money, manpower or new legislation that Justice devoted to the fight against drugs.

Asked about the study, Justice spokeswoman Deborah Burstion-

general and the department. We're certain that he will make an excellent head for DEA once he is con-She said she was not in a posi-

Wade said, "Mr. Bonner is well

outstanding job for the attorney

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