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MONDAY

Gramm endorses Waterfield; Price questions choice

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Gramm used a stop here Sunday of Waterfield. afternoon to formally endorse

Waterfield, 88th District state out qualified candidates for national representative from Canadian, was office. with Gramm for a tour of the Scarab Manufacturing Plant, which builds composters for domestic and international markets.

"I've seen a lot of good ideas from Ronald Reagan and George Bush die because we didn't have else from this district who was Dick Waterfield for one reason: he enough Republicans to support going to run. them," Gramm said. "I'm one of the ones who asked Dick to run. I believe he's just a stronger candi-

Gramm said he did not intend his endorsement of Waterfield to reflect poorly on Pampa Republican and former Congressman Bob Price, who is opposing Waterfield in the primary.

"Just because I support George Bush doesn't mean I don't like Bob Dole," Gramm said, drawing an analogy from the most recent asked him to oppose Sarpalius. Republican presidential primary.

"But I believe Dick has a better the president recruits a lot of people chance of winning."

Price said Sunday night he was WHITE DEER - Sen. Phil unaware of Gramm's endorsement

Republican Dick Waterfield as his claimed the endorsement was the choice to defeat Rep. Bill Sarpalius unfortunate result of "sloppy work" for the 13th Congressional District by the National Republican Congressional Committee, which seeks

> "The National Republican Congressional Committee has told me would be an outstanding congressthey are not endorsing anyone for the race," Price said. "I was told that a field man (from the Congressional Committee) said there was no one

"Guy Vander Jagt (of the NRCC) apologized to me for sloppy work be the best person for the office." on (the field worker's) part.

Price said if the field man had done a better job, Bush and Gramm have thrown their full support becomes the next congressman."

field has not been endorsed by the information from the NRCC to White House in spite of the fact decide who to approach. Bush personally called him and

around the country," Price said. "And I talked to Phil (Gramm's) people and they told me they'd painted themselves into a corner (by Later in the evening Price asking Waterfield to run) and had to stand by him now."

Larry Neal, press secretary for Gramm, in a telephone interview this morning, denied that the senator was endorsing Waterfield out of obligation.

"I know Dick Waterfield and he man," Gramm said Sunday. "If I lived in this district. I would vote for him.

Neal said, "The senator endorsed has known him for a long time and knows his qualifications. He would

Asked if Gramm had "painted himself into a corner," Neal replied, "We don't know that much about would never have asked Waterfield Bob Price or his qualifications. We to leave the State House and would know Dick Waterfield and hope he

Price also said Sunday that Price also claimed that Water- Gramm, along with Bush, used

Gary Koops, press secretary to the Washington-based NRCC, said "I want the people to understand during a telephone interview this



Gramm

Sarpalius.'

He also said field representatives from the NRCC interviewed "10 to 15 potential candidates" before deciding to ask Waterfield to run. He said Price was one of those the NRCC talked to, but that "I believe Bob sought us out."



Waterfield

morning that, "We're not going to candidate to run," Koops said, he is going to base his endorsement strongest possible candidate to beat run on the Republican ticket does absurd." not concern the NRCC

NRCC recommendation, Jim Newberry, a campaign aide to Waterfield, said, "Phil Gramm knows this reporters privately on Sunday that district probably better than any- Price is considered more of a one. It's absurd to say he doesn't "perennial candidate" than a strong "Our goal is to get the strongest know what he's doing. To say that contender.



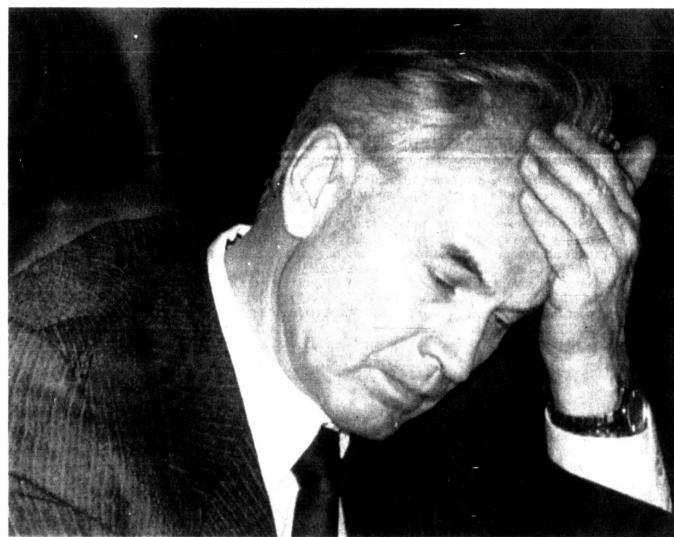
Price

apologize for trying to find the adding that anyone else deciding to on a NRCC recommendation is also

Waterfield was unavailable for To the suggestion that Gramm comment this morning but said based his endorsement on an Sunday evening that Price's remarks were "unfortunate."

An aide to Gramm told several

East German premier Modrow bows to pro-democracy pressure



EAST BERLIN – East German Prime Minister Hans Modrow buries his forehead in his hand as he sits at the Round Table in East Berlin today.

Azerbaijanis march through Baku, bury those killed in nationalist riot

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of Azerbaijanis today marched through Baku and buried scores of people killed when Soviet troops put down a nationalist uprising, witnesses said. The republic's legislature Azerbaijani nationalist cause. threatened to consider secession if Moscow did not withdraw its troops.

to protest the assault and demand an end to the Soviet organization. occupation.

The official Tass news agency said 83 people, includkilled Saturday in an assault by Soviet troops in the capital, Baku, or in skirmishes the previous day.

The troops were brought in to try to contain ethnic violence that flared Jan. 13 with anti-Armenian riots in Baku, a oil-producing center of 1.7 million people on the Caspian Sea, and spread throughout Azerbaijan and Armenia.

Tass reported 12 new deaths today when Armenian militants opened fire on an Azerbaijani village on the border between the two Soviet republics in the Volchy Vorota area. Internal security troops prevented further bloodshed, Tass said.

That brought the toll to 167 dead and more than 500 wounded since Jan. 13 in the worst ethnic unrest since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became Communist Party chief in 1985. Gorbachev, whose fostering of greater freedoms led to the surging nationalist unrest, also faces conflicts in the Baltics, Moldavia, Georgia and in parts of Soviet Central Asia.

Iranian radio said today that armed forces had been deployed along Iran's border with Soviet Azerbaijan to 11 p.m. curfew or not having proper identity papers, prevent people from crossing. Tass said "Azerbaijanis and Iranians continue to cross the border en masse in Radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp both directions" on some parts of the border but Soviet in London.

and Iranian border guards have "stabilized" other sections.

In Baku, witnesses said throngs of mourners numbering as many as 2 million bore coffins of Azerbaijanis killed in the weekend assault down streets to Lenin Square, now renamed Freedom Square in honor of the

Soviet troops and police did not interfere in the funeral, said Leila Yunusov, a spokeswoman for the Social A general strike took effect in the Azerbaijani capital Democratic Group, an informal Azerbaijani political

She estimated more than 1 million people took part. But Askan Askerov, a department chief at the Azerbaiing 14 soldiers and members of their families, were jani Communist Party daily Kommunist, said the mourners were believed to total 2 million, exceeding the entire population of Baku.

"All the people of Azerbaijan and Baku are in tears and mourning," official Baku Radio said in a broadcast monitored by the BBC in London. The dead were buried in Kirov Park, overlooking the

Caspian, the radio said. The number of people buried was unclear, but Ms. Yunusov said 119 individual plots were dug. Another Baku resident, Azad Mula-Zade, reported by

telephone that factory whistles had been blowing since early morning to honor Azerbaijanis killed in the military assault. On Sunday, mutinous military cadets in Baku reportedly fired on Soviet troops patrolling the city, but an

announcement by the local military commander, Lt. Gen. Anatoly Dubinyak, said the night had been peace-However, 43 people were detained for violating the said the statement, which was read on official Baku

EAST BERLIN (AP) - Communist Premier Hans Modrow bowed to pressure from opposition groups and agreed today to rebuild the East German government to include prodemocracy groups. Modrow's concession came one

day after the Communist Party's No. 2 leader quit and called for the party's dissolution. The resignation followed an

emergency meeting of the embattled party leadership, which made other moves to placate the populace by expelling ousted leader Egon Krenz and 13 other former Politburo members. The leadership, which replaced

Communist hard-liners last year during a peaceful popular revolt, has been trying to appease an opposition movement that is upset with the pace of promised reforms.

Modrow and opposition leaders also showed rare agreement in denouncing a report today by the mass-circulation West German newspaper Bild, which claimed army and secret police agents were jointly planning a coup.

Ibrahim Boehme of the influential opposition Social Democratic Party told politicians a coalition with Communists and other established parties was possible "if all parties and groups are prepared to enter the government on an emergency basis, without weeks-long negotiations.'



Wolfgang Berghofer

He made the comment at a session of weekly talks on reform between the government and opposition groups

East Germany's first free elections are to be held on May 6, but broad differences between the Communist-dominated government and opposition groups have delayed economic reform measures and hindered the transition to democracy.

Modrow today proposed that the fractious political forces meet Wednesday to consider a new Cabi-

"It is my intention to give a new quality to our cooperation," Modrow told representatives of more than a dozen fledgling parties and reform movements during today's talks between the government and the opposition. "Our expectation of your constructive advice underscores this intention.

"I appeal to the representatives of the new parties at the round table ... to enter the government as Cabinet members in order to form a broad coalition," Modrow said.

With his offer, Modrow has made clear that the Communists are willing to give up some of the ministerial posts they control to allow groups such as New Forum, the Social Democrats and other unofficial parties to gain a role in govern-

Communists now dominate the 27-member Cabinet led by Modrow, with 16 ministerial posts compared with four for the officially approved Liberal Democrats, three for the Christian Democrats and two each for the National Democrats and the farmers' party.

Opposition groups have indicated they would take part in running the government only if they are offered ministerial posts.

The Communists' attempt to keep their party from collapsing were compounded by Sunday's announcement that their No. 2 official, Wolfgang Berghofer, had abandoned the party with an "urgent demand" for the party's dissolution.

Husseini freed



JERUSALEM - Faisal Husseini, a potential peace negotiator, hails dozens of supporters who throng him as he leaves a Jerusalem jail today where he was held for three days on suspicion of giving money to uprising activists. Husseini said his imprisonment has deepened his conviction to work for Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services were reported to The Pampa *News* through press time today.

Obituaries

TOLBERT CROWLEY

Tolbert Crowley, 76, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Red Star Cemetery in Leedey, Okla. with Rev. Jess Willsie, pastor of First Methodist Church of Leedey, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Crowley was born in Breckenridge. He lived most of his life in Leedey, Okla., where he was a farmer. He also worked for the Farmer's Co-op for seven years. He moved to Pampa in 1986. He married Mildred Kirby in 1934 at Cheyenne, Okla. She died in 1986. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Leedy.

Survivors include three daughters, Jimmae Hines of Pampa, Yvonne Fry of Reydon, Okla., and Ferne Pemberton of Leedey; a son, William Dalton "Billy" Crowley of Leedey; two brothers, Cleo Crowley of Washington and J.W. Crowley of California; three sisters, Johnie Bell Cozine and Lenora Hanslip, both of California, and Eileen Watson of Indio, Calif.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

NAOMI BOGLE MARTIN

Naomi Bogle Martin, 74, died Sunday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Martin moved to Gray County in 1933 from Cheek, Okla. She married Charles Alvin Martin on Sept. 17, 1931 in Lone Grove, Okla. She was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include a husband; two sons, Danny Martin of Pampa and Joe David Martin, Chickasha, Okla.; two daughters, Virginia Romines and Patricia Brewer, both of Pampa; one sister, Alcia Steele, Pampa; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Harold

Loyd Martin, in 1935. The family will be at 1121 S. Nelson. They request memorials be to High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo.

Fires

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

SUNDAY, Jan. 21

10:44 a.m. – False alarm at Campbell offices, 923 W. Harvester. One unit and two firefighters respond-

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Amoco52 3/4	up 3/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 2
Pampa.	Cabot 33 7/8	up 1/4
Wheat3.61	Chevron67 1/4	up 1 1/4
Milo3.45	Enron55 5/8	up 5/8
Com4.22	Halliburton40 7/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand49 3/4	dn 1/4
for which these securities could have	KNE22 1/4	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee49 1/8	up 5/8
Ky. Cent. Life17 5/8	Mapco33 3/4	dn 1/4
Serfco6	Maxxus10 1/2	up 1/8
Occidental27 3/4	Mesa Ltd7 3/8	dn 1/8
	Mobil59 5/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices	New Atmos18	NC
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's68 1/4	NC
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips24	up 3/8
Magellan58.33	SLB48	dn 3/8
Puritan13.38	SPS29 5/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco60 3/8	up 3/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco56 1/2	up 3/4
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	New York Gold407.50	
Pampa:	Silver5.18	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	
Water	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Betty Barnett, Pampa Joe Clarke, Lefors Robert Keith Eastham, Pampa

Eva Hinds, Skelly-

Jenkins, Amber Pampa Albert Stevens, Pampa

Tammie Lynn Teague, Pampa Terri Walker, Pampa

Brian Fuller, McLean Graham. Muriel Houston Eva Kelly, Pampa

James McKernan, Willie Nickelberry, Pampa Lillie

Pampa Yearwood, Pampa Astin **Births**

othy Burnam of Hedley, a To Mr. and Mrs. Devin Golden of Amaril-

To Mr. and Mrs. Tim-

lo, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Booker, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Olson of Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals** Herman Brown,

Georgia Durham, McLean

Tanya Hardin, Borger Robin Hathaway Wheeler Garnet Nelson.

Pampa Mazie Wall, Pampa Carl Bradford, Pampa Jennifer Cochran and

Suzanne Ensey, Borg-Joicy Francis, Pampa Cardiealy Pearl Knight, Pampa

baby boy, Pampa

Lela Prebble Murrell, Pampa Wendell Palmer, Pampa

Jo Ann Spurrier, Burkburnett Brad Daniel Wampler, Williams, Lawrence, Kan. Waindle, Fannie

F.M. Preston, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Re Lummus, Sham

Hargraves. Inez Shamrock Saundra Johnston

Shamrock **Dismissals** Fern Hiltbrunner, Shamrock Sarah Kidd, Shar-

Paul George, Sham-

Police report

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

SUNDAY, Jan. 21

Joan Tarvin, 2201 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Haldane Suttle, 2134 Beech, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. Police reported a domestic assault in the 800

block of Locust. Overall Package Store, 538 S. Cuyler, reported a

burglary at the business. Jimmy Corley, 241 Miami St., reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

MONDAY, Jan. 22

Shane Stokes, 333 N. Nelson, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Arrests SATURDAY, Jan. 20

Paul Westley Milburn, 28, Canadian, was arrested at 535 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, Jan. 21

7:28 p.m. – A 1972 Volkswagon driven by Heidi Simpson, 1120 Terrace, collided with a 1979 Plymouth driven by Rebecca Trolinger, 707 N. West, in the 100 block of West Foster. No citations were

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

Pampa Singles Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. for snacks and games at Con Chem Co Inc. on Highway 60, 2 1/2 miles west. For more information call 665-8872.

Haitian ruler sends foes into exile, raises fears of military dictatorship

By MICHAEL NORTON **Associated Press Writer**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -The military government struck at its opponents over the weekend with a wave of arrests, beatings and deportations that raised new doubts about the country's prospects for democracy.

Six leading political activists were exiled on Sunday, one day after the government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril declared a state of ing to the activists and other siege. Another was banished Saturday and dozens of other people were arrested.

Critics said the crackdown indicates Avril intends to renege on a promise to hold free elections in October.

At a news conference Sunday in Miami, newly exiled activist Hubert de Ronceray said Avril promised foreign countries.

"There's no possibility of a democracy with Mr. Avril. He's a dictator," said the conservative

The state of siege was declared after an army colonel, his wife and servants were killed Friday by identified gunmen just 100 yards from de Ronceray's home.

De Ronceray, deported Saturday, claimed he was the intended victim.

Other opposition activists speculat- cial flight to Miami. "I was hit in pretext to derail the transition to democracy he promised after coming to power in a September 1988 soldiers' revolt.

De Ronceray, 65, said that after his arrest he was kicked, clubbed with guns, and had a cigarette jammed in his eye. The eye was red as he spoke to reporters.

The other exiles were also beaten before they were deported, accord-

The government offered no comment on those reports.

In Washington, the State Department condemned the state of siege and arrests and urged the Haitian government to reiterate its commitment to free elections. The United States suspended \$60 million in aid to the impoverished country after the elections only "to get help from Haiti's last attempt at democratic elections was thwarted by armed thugs aided by soldiers who massacred voters in 1987.

> Louis Roy, a prominent civic leader and an author of Haiti's 1987 constitution, "was carrying a small suitcase, kissed the ground two times and mounted the stairway to exile," a relative told The Associat-

Roy, 74, founder of the Haitian Red Cross, flew aboard a commer-popular uprising.

ed Avril was using the killings as a both ears and full in the face in front of the duty officer at the police headquarters," he said upon arrival.

Max Bourjolly, second-in-command of the Haitian Communist party, was arrested at his home and exiled, apparently to France, said party leader Rene Theodore.

Family members and sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the others exiled Sunday were Aby Brun of the center-left Congress for Democratic Movement, Sylvain Jolibois of the small radical Jean-Jacques Dessalines Group, and radical activists Michel Legros and Max Montreuil.

They said Brun was flown to Miami and the others to the Dominican Republic, which shares the Caribbean island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Popular radical leader Sylvio Claude of the Haitian Christian Democratic Party and Gerard Philippe-Auguste, head of the Movement to Organize the Country party, went into hiding.

De Ronceray and Roy are not new to exile. They spent several years in Montreal during the rule of the late dictator Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, whose son continued the 29-year family dynasty until fleeing to France in 1986 after a



District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, with his wife Effi, leave a church near his home in Washington Sunday after holding a news conference. Barry announced that he would seek help in the wake of his arrest for drug possession.

Barry says he won't resign

By RICHARD KEIL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayor Marion Barry is giving no thought to resigning from office despite a prosecutor's hints that a federal cocaine possession charge could be political career is over. dropped if the mayor steps down,

top Barry aides say. Barry, his political career in shambles following his drug arrest, said in an emotional 15-minute speech Sunday he will take steps "to heal my body, mind and soul.'

A top political adviser to Barry, who asked not to be identified, said inpatient treatment program located abandon his re-election bid, get accountable for his criminal conoutside Washington and could leave as early as today.

speech as to what kind of assistance he is seeking, except to say that social activist and self-described nutrition expert Dick Gregory was helping him explore his options. The Washington Post today quot-

Barry offered no clue during his

ed unnamed sources as saying that while Barry had initially decided to seek treatment at the Betty Ford Clinic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., he now was leaning toward an alterna-

tive program with Gregory.

to shift their alliance to Jesse Jackson rather than lose their own influence in city government if Barry's ly on whether Barry's resignation Barry said Sunday that the events of the past several days had been "more difficult than fighting my

the civil rights movement, because the need to have an effective gov-"I spent so much time doing for otherment in place..." ers that I have not worried enough about ... caring for myself." the mayor planned to enter a 30-day Barry has been persuaded for now to simple issue of holding Mr. Barry

> his government to a deputy, he has not mentioned resigning. 'That issue just never came up," said one aide who talked to the mayor on several occasions between Friday and Sunday. "These things just come one at a time, and getting him to agree to treatment and turn over control of the government were key for how. The bit about resigning

tion right now." But in interviews, U.S. Attorney ning."

- that's not even under considera-

Jay B. Stephens has hinted that he The Post also said some of might look favorably on Barry's res-Barry's longtime political allies are ignation when deciding whether to beginning behind-the-scenes moves pursue other phases in an ongoing probe of the mayor's activities.

After refusing to comment directwould lead to a dismissal of the misdemeanor charge against the mayor, Stephens said: "I'm very sensitive to the concerns of this community, way out of poverty" or struggling in to the people in this community and

"There are a broad range of considerations as United States attorney Sources told the AP that while that I would consider beyond the treatment and temporarily turn over duct," Stephens said.

Barry's brief statement was the latest chapter in an unfolding drama that has riveted the nation's capital since the mayor was arrested on a drug charge Thursday night.

The mayor's wife, Effi, said in remarks that followed her husband's, "For you to admit that you have a problem ... that you need to make yourself whole again is truly a burden lifted from our souls. For our family it is just the begin-

Outcry over immigration ads prompts cancellation

HOUSTON (AP) - Six radio stations selected to preview anti-immigration ads for a national conservative group have cancelled the spots after an uproar from minority groups who said the ads were discriminatory.

"It's a blow for democratic ideals in Houston," said Dan Stein, executive director of the Washingtonbased Federation for American Immigration Reform. "We're going to work to get the ads back on.'

The series of three radio commercials that began airing Wednesday linked immigrants to such problems as homelessness, drug smuggling and traffic congestion.

Outraged minority groups, including the League of United Latin American Citizens and Catholic, Jewish and Chinese groups, said the ads were racially divisive. They threatened to boycott the stations and their sponsors.

scapegoat when problems cannot be adequately solved," said the Most Rev. Enrique San Pedro, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Galveston-Houston. "Homelessness, drugs and other social ills are due to our failure to confront their root causes, which is not immigra-

In the ads, actors complain about the millions of immigrants pouring into the country each year, and warn that problems like traffic jams, homelessness and drug smuggling will get worse if the tide of immigrants isn't stemmed.

All six stations stopped airing the commercials by Friday. FAIR had planned to broadcast the ads until Jan. 31 and then survey listeners before offering the spots to other markets.

"We have a higher standard in

"In human history, it is not Houston," said City Council memunusual for some to look for a ber Ben Reves. "They picked the

wrong city.

But FAIR officials contend the commercials are not racist and seek only to encourage citizens to contact lawmakers to curb the influx of immigrants the organization believes have taxed the national resources.

"These are very rational themes," Stein said. "There is a censorship issue here. If we're not on the air, our message is not getting out."

The stations were within their rights to cancel the commercials and no First Amendment issues were raised, said Bruce Griffiths, staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Houston.

If the government had blocked broadcast, free speech would have been violated, but "this is not the state making anybody not publish anything," he said.

City briefs

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310, or 274-2142. Adv. LINDA'S CUT and Curl. Senior

Citizen discount. 337 Finley. 665-6821. Adv.

STEW SUPPER. Tuesday, 23rd, 5-8:30 p.m. \$2.50. First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. Adv. VIVIAN MALONE is now working at Hairbenders 316 S.

PEGGY BAKER now with Travel Express, 665-0093. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Berox Tuesday, Roast Wednesday, sandwiches with coffee or tea \$2.99 all week. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low f 25 and west winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy in the morning with clearing skies in the afternoon and a high near 50. Northwest winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Lows tonight nging from lower 20s northwest ndle to mid 40s Concho Valear 70 Concho Valley, with lower p

70s Big Bend Valley.

Cuyler, 665-7117. Adv.

North Texas - Fair skies tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to near 50. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with a slight chance of showers southeast late afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s northwest to near 70 south.

South Texas - Mostly

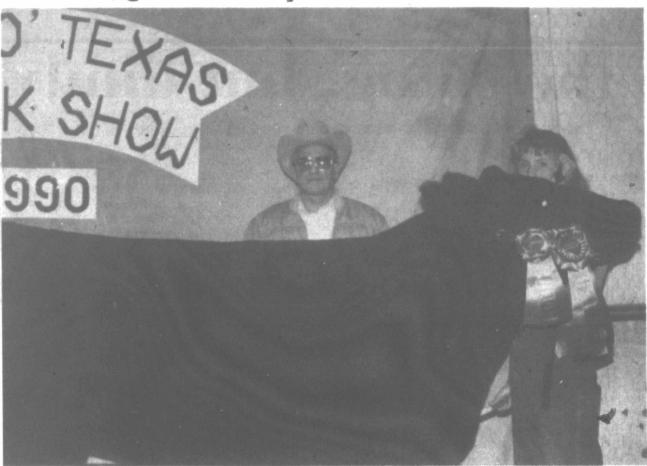
cloudy south tonight and Tuesday. Increasing clouds elsewhere tonight becoming mostly cloudy Tuesday. Patchy dense fog coastal plains late tonight and early Tuesday. Mild today through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 40s north to the 50s south and near 60 along the lower ey. Highs Tuesday ranging from coast. Highs Tuesday in the 70s mid 40s northwest Panhandle to again with a few 80s Rio Grande

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Increasing cloudiness tonight. Considerable cloudiness southeast and partly sunny elsewhere on Tuesday. Mild tonight but cooler Tuesday. Highs today from the upper 40s in the western Panhandle to the 60s elsewhere Lows tonight 20s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Highs Tuesday in the 40s Panhandle and 50s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Breezy Tues day. Highs today and Tuesday 45-55 mountains and north, 60s south Lows tonight teens and 20s moun tains and northwest. Temperature of 20-35 elsewhere.

Reserve grand champions



(Staff photos by Beth Miller)

Misty Barton of Roberts County 4-H shows her Reserve Grand Champion Steer purchased by Danny's Market.



Stacy Smith of Pampa FFA shows his Reserve Grand Champion Lamb purchased by Wiley Reynolds and Limosa Farms.



Scotty Henderson of **Gray County 4-H shows** his Reserve Grand Champion Rabbit.

Nonnie James of Gray County 4-H shows her **Reserve Grand Cham**pion Barrow purchased by Clay Farms, Route 2, White Deer.



Environmental Protection Agency to test soil near smelter

CROWLEY (AP) - Testing of Worth chemist had found high lev-

Environmental Protection Agency. The soil is being tested to deter-

soil around a former aluminum els of lead, cadmium and chromium that the testing is just a precautionsmelter in Crowley probably will be in ash samples from the former ary measure and is intended to conducted on Tuesday, says the Met-Pro smelter, said EPA spokesman Roger Meacham.

"We still believe there is not an mine if area residents are in danger immediate threat to public health or following the disclosure that a Fort the environment," Meacham said.

He told the Dallas Times Herald assure everyone the agency is

"doing everything possible."
A group called Crowley Friends against Chemical Toxins has been urging officials to investigate.

Top researcher questioning experiment in AIDS children

By PAUL RAEBURN **AP Science Editor**

NEW YORK (AP) - A leading government AIDS researcher has questioned an experiment in which more than 300 young victims are not getting the drug AZT, despite the government's conclusion that it is safe and effective in children.

"I questioned that many, many months ago," Dr. Anthony Fauci said in an interview Sunday. Half of the children are getting an experimental drug called intravenous immunoglobulin, or IVIG, and half are getting only a placebo, lacking any beneficial ingredients.

Fauci also has set up a trial to test intravenous immunoglobulin, but in his trial the children receiving IVIG and those receiving a placebo also are receiving the anti-AIDS drug AZT.

"I made sure in our own institute that a trial was done which included an AZT arm," said Fauci, who was in New York to address the New York-Italy Medi-

"I don't feel comfortable with a placebo-controlled trial at this stage," Fauci said. In October, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan acted to make AZT widely available to children, saying there was enough preliminary evidence the drug was effective and safe.

Fauci is the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md., which operates the national AIDS drug-testing program.

The director of the experiment he questioned, Dr. Anne Willoughby of the Bethesda-based National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, has dard of therapy," Krasinski has said. emphasized that children in her trial were not being denied AZT. In fact, however, few are receiving it.

and 26 of them are getting AZT. Five of the remaining its continuation.

patients also are getting AZT. The children are being treated at more than two dozen centers across the country, Willoughby said

"There is a legitimate difference of opinion about the status of this study," Willoughby said in a telephone interview. She said she would like to see more data on the trials of AZT in children before she was convinced of its effectiveness.

Several researchers interviewed by The Associated Press were critical of Willoughby's study, agreeing with Fauci that children should be given AZT. The most vocal of them was Dr. Philip Pizzo, chief of the pediatrics branch at the National Cancer Institute.

Willoughby said he has more experience than anyone else on the use of AZT in children.

"The issue of immunoglobulin alone might have been timely three or four years ago," Pizzo has said, "But in 1989, not having AZT ... means that the potena tial benefit of the drug, particularly to children's nervous systems, is being lost.'

Pizzo's studies have shown that AZT can stop of even reverse damage to the brain and central nervous system in children. As a result, some children who had lost the ability to speak or walk have recovered those abilities, Pizzo has reported.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer.

Dr. Keith Krasinski, a pediatrician at New York University Medical Center and a participant in Willoughby's experiment, disagrees with Pizzo.

"It would be premature to say that AZT is the stan-

Willoughby said the study's data safety and monitoring board, an independent group that could halt the trial Of the 347 children in the trial, 113 are seriously ill, if it were considered unethical, has repeatedly approved

Quarterback switch sparks racism controversy in small Southern town

By ELIZABETH GROAT **Associated Press Writer**

months after a high school football used to it. They blame the person coach replaced a black quarterback who is the victim every time. with a less-experienced white player, a chain of recriminations has white: "I don't think that Conway embittered race relations in this had a racial problem as such until small town.

stayed hidden in this bucolic town problem now.' of 14,000 residents. But the largely and weekly marches that began in

standing grievances. problem with racism. America has a the son of an assistant coach. problem with racism," said the Rev. H.H. Singleton, a former science change because Hunt refused to folteacher who was fired by the all- low his instructions on the field. white school board after becoming a spokesman for boycotting black switch, and neither were many of players. Conway's population is 41

have been happening all along, the team to protest the quarterback white community thinks it's nothing change. All but 10 of the striking

percent black.

Bell Telephone faces consumer advocates in **PUC** rate case

AUSTIN (AP) - Consumer advocates will fight to reduce Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s rates by hundreds of millions of dollars in a case that opened today at the Texas Public Utility Commission.

But the telephone company is hoping to win PUC approval of its own plan - dubbed "Texas First" to freeze rates for five years, upgrade service and win some regulatory flexibility from the commis-

In the case, the PUC staff is recommending a \$392 million annual decrease in revenues for Southwestern Bell, saying the company is earning more than authorized in its last rate case. Southwestern Bell disagrees.

The proposed reduction is the largest ever recommended by the commission's staff for any telephone or electric company, according to agency General Counsel Bob

But it's not the biggest proposed reduction for Southwestern Bell in this rate case, which some have predicted will last six months or

The state-paid lawyer for residential and small commercial electric customers has called for a \$595.5 million decrease, and a coalition of cities served by the company has proposed a \$702 million annual rate reduction.

The telephone company says even a \$400 million rate reduction would require the elimination of 3,900 jobs and cancellation of \$300 million in construction projects.

Instead, Southwestern Bell is pushing Texas First, which it says would boost economic development

Under the plan, the company would invest \$344 million in a modernization program to install digital switching equipment in 195 communities; eliminate four-party service and mileage charges in rural Texas; and offer toll-free calling to suburbs in some urban areas.

tist and chairman of the NAACP national board of directors. "Yes, it Church, three months later. CONWAY, S.C. (AP) - Five angers them because they're not

Said Mayor Ike Long, who is this thing came up. I don't know Racial problems generally had that we have so much of a racial

The demonstrations began after black protesters say the boycott of Conway High's white football the team, picketing of the school coach, Chuck Jordan, switched August are partly the result of long-black, to defensive back. Jordan Long appointed a bi-racial task replaced Hunt with Mickey Leland force to study the issue. "Conway very definitely has a Jr., a less-experienced player and

Jordan later said he made the

his teammates. On Aug. 22, Singleton announced that 31 of the 37 "While these kinds of incidents black players were boycotting the to get excited about," said Dr. players stayed out the entire season and the team ended up with a 1-11 record.

Less than a week after the walkout began, the parents of 61 white ence class at Conway Middle School requested their children be assigned another teacher. The following day, Horry County School Superintendent John Dawsey suspended Singleton on the grounds he was disrupting school. The school

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William Gibson, a Greenville den- board fired Singleton, who also is pastor of Cherry Hill Baptist

What followed were protest marches through town that drew hundreds of marchers on several Saturdays; regular picketing outside the high school; a two-day boycon of classes by black students; and a promise by the NAACP to stage a political and economic boycott in Horry County.

An investigation by state Human Affairs Commissioner James Clyburn determined the Hunt inciquarterback Carlos Hunt, who is dent was not racially motivated.

> In general, Clyburn's findings were supported by the white community and decried by blacks.

Leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Col-Hunt wasn't happy with the ored People say they will continue their protest until Singleton is reinstated in his teaching job, and will press for other changes. For one thing, they want a change in hiring practices for schools in the town, which is 15 miles northwest of Myrtle Beach.

> On Saturday, 1,000 people turned out for a protest march in Myrtle

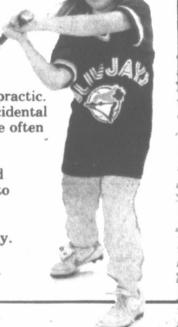
"It's a process that has to students enrolled in Singleton's sci- evolve," Gibson said. "Horry County is moving in that direction. but it hasn't arrived yet. We're going to march in Conway a long time, a lot of times.



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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Could perestroika be ripe for U.S.?

Have you noticed? When people start musing, as they tend to around the turn of a decade, about what the future's likely to bring, there's a certain pattern, though it's seldom recognized. Those products or services for which we rely on the private sector are usually, in the prophecies, sources of possible excitement. Those services or facilities for which we've chosen to depend on government, however, are usually sources of potential problems.

Thus vaious experts have been speculating on what Texas might be like in the year 2000. Based on a straight-line extrapolation of current trends, we might have "smart" houses with computers controlling temperature, repairing appliances, turning lights off and on, and ordering food before we run out. We may have portable phones the size of wallets and sophisticated radar systems in our cars.

All those products or services are provided by private companies under fairly heavy government regulation. Nobody bothers to worry about industries with little to no regulation. Grocery stores don't require licenses and nobody worries about whether they'll provide people the most fundamental necessity of all. The microprocessor and semiconductor (still innovating faster than government can regulate) will furnish innovations nobody yet dares even to speculate about - guaranteed. The more freedom a business has from government control, apparently, the more likely it is to respond to real human needs and do so with few problems.

But when the talk turn to the things government provides, the mood turns almost apocalyptic. Streets and freeways are more likely than ever to be crowded and poorly maintained, say the prognosticators. The link between drugs and crime – created by government action - will continue to furnish increasing amounts of human misery. Prisons will be more overcrowded and less effective at rehabilitation. Housing prices will probably continue to skyrocket.

Indeed, the only bright spots seems to be furnished by little specks of privatization or imitation of the way markets work. By 2000 we may have toll roads in Gray County, and maybe a superspeed train between Houston and Dallas, paid for privately and depending on fares to survive. Where more government interference is predicted – it has been growing in the housing industry and will continue to increase - imbalances, high prices and problems are

Do you suppose there's a connection? Can it be that more government equals less satisfaction? Could it possibly be that the lessons now being aired in public in Eastern Europe about how disastrous central planning is for economic development, prosperity and personal security have some application closer to home? Could our state's overlapping and confusing governmental jurisdictions be ripe for a little perestroika, a little more openness, a little more tolerance for individual responsibility?

Maybe when shrimp learn to whistle.

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Through the smog, but dimly

WASHINGTON - "We propose bold new initiatives," said President Bush, "to reconcile the automobile to the environment." That was back in June. The president lived up to his word. He proposed the initiatives, and they promptly got lost in a scientific and political smog.

Bush's plan was bold, all right. He asked Congress to impose a clean-fuels program in nine metropolitan areas with the worst ozone pollution. The nine are Los Angeles, New York, Houston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, San Diego, Chicago and "greater Connecticut."

Under the bill, automakers would be required to manufacture and sell 500,000 "clean-fueled" vehicles in the nine cities in 1995, another 750,000 in 1996, and at least 1 million a year for the next eight years. By "clean fuels," Bush means methanol, ethanol natural gas, propane or electricity.

The measure would impose responsibilities not only on automakers and fuel producers but also on local service stations. The Environmental Protection Agency would first decide which alternative fuels should be made available. Then large service stations (those selling at least 50,000 gallons a month) would be required to sell a specified fuel.

One is reminded of that heroine in Spenser's "Faerie Oueene" who attacked a magic castle and discovered a series of iron doors. They carried a available, will the people buy them? Who can say? legend: "Be bold! Be bold! And everywhere be bold!" But the last door read, "Be not too bold."

Bush's dramatic proposals were too bold for a House energy subcommittee, which gutted them in October. A month later a Senate committee treated



but its resemblance to the Bush bill may be mostly coincidental.

The issues are complex. The relevant data are subject to furious disagreement. Everyone agrees that the nine cities (and 92 other areas also) suffer from serious air pollution. Almost no one agrees on what to do about it.

At the threshold is what several participants have called the problem of the chicken and the egg: Which comes first? Automakers are reluctant to make a tremendous investment in clean-fueled vehicles until the fuel is available. Manufacturers of fuel are unwilling to make an investment until the vehicles are available.

Another question: Assuming the clean-fuel cars are built, and assuming sufficient fuel is made And philosophically speaking, does the government have any business involving the EPA so temperatures below 50 degrees." deeply in the auto business?

bers say a clean-air bill is likely to pass this year, wastes, but mostly from natural gas. About 800 House. It's a long way away.

methanol-fueled automobiles, most of them in California, are now in use.

According to a bullentin from the Environmental and Energy Study Conference, some environmentalist groups believe methanol could bring "dramatic" reductions in ozone - and ozone is the key component of urban smog. Moreover, the use of methanol would significantly reduce levels of four of the five principal toxic emissions: benzene, butadiene, gasoline particulate matter and gasoline refueling vapors.

On the other hand (and there is an "other hand" at every point in this debate), methanol has its drawbacks. The fifth toxic element is formaldehyde, a substance believed to cause cancer, and cars running on methanol would emit three to five times more formaldehyde than gasoline-powered vehicles. The stuff is dangerous. One authority says ingestion of less than an ounce, perhaps by siphoning, could cause permanent blindness.

Designing a car to run on methanol presents engineering problems. Using gasoline, a motorist may travel 125 miles on four gallons. The same trip would require about eight gallons of methanol. Thus fuel tanks would have to be larger, and because methanol is highly corrosive, the tanks would have to be made of plastic or stainless steel. Another drawback was reported by Ford Motor Co. in October: "We've run into starting problems at

Similar arguments on other alternative fuels, Take the matter of methanol. It is the most pro and con, will heard before a Senate committee widely discussed of the several alternative fuels. It this month. Out there in the smog, don't hold your the bill with equal courtesy. Sources in both cham- can be produced from coal, wood or municipal breath until a clean-air bill makes it to the White



22nd day of 1990. There are 343 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 22, 1917, President Wil-

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son pleaded for an end to the war in Europe, saying there had to be 'peace without victory." (By April, however, America was also at war.) On this date:

In 1788, the English romantic poet Lord Byron was born in Lon-In 1881, an ancient Egyptian

obelisk known as "Cleopatra's Needle" was erected in New York's Central Park. In 1901, an era ended in England

with the death of Queen Victoria at age 82. In 1905, thousands of demon-

strating Russian workers were fired on by Imperial army troops in St. Petersburg on what became known as "Red Sunday" or "Bloody Sun-

In 1938, Thornton Wilder's play Our Town was performed for the first time, at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, N.J.



Something's baking in sun oven

Angel and I were in the passenger lounge awaiting a flight from Chicago to New York when I noticed this man with a most extraordinary piece of carry-on luggage.

It was a handsome white plastic case but with a sloping glass "door," across which were printed the words "Sun Oven."

I let my mind wander.

We've all seen days when "you could fry an egg on the sidewalk." What if it were possible to focus the sun's heat onto a portable oven?

In most parts of the world that are exhausting their fuel supplies, there is more than enough sunshine.

Because it takes seven pounds of wood to make one pound of charcoal, Africans use about a billion pounds of wood every day. The impoverished Sudanese spend one-fourth of their income on charcoal for cooking.

Thus irreplaceable forests are burned and the planet is poorer.

What if ...?

Milwaukee to be a most congenial fellow.

Yes, he explained, he had developed a "Sun Oven." It does work. It bakes bread or cooks rice in



Paul Harvey

35 minutes.

Food cooks juicy and tasty with less shrinkage, Burns explains. And at no cost!

Burns had demonstrated his oven to a congressional subcommittee on hunger. Peace Corps volunteers are testing it. And Burns was on his way to seek foundation support for quantity production so that the oven, which now costs \$139, can be sold

for less than \$50. There are no moving parts in Burn's Sun Oven. I introduced myself and found Tom Burns of It has legs that open down and reflectors that open up to focus the sun's rays into its black aluminum and foldaway convenience.

"Any child can operate the oven entirely safe- something!

ly," says Burns.

In most places of the world, the best cooking time is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Florida a Sun Oven can be used for cooking 80 percent of the year. With no training in engineering, Burns, a

restaurateur, first developed a solar-powered hot

John Yellot of Arizona State University proclaimed Burns' solar water heater the most efficient he'd ever seen.

But it was Mrs. Burns who said, "Poor people can live without hot water; what they really need is a solar-powered stove.'

This looks like it.

Tom Burns has also developed a large campersize Sun Oven that can bake 72 loaves of bread in an hour. (Our military forces in the field should welcome that.)

The simplicity of this device makes it difficult to realize that it can work as well as a standard cook stove. Burns' first customers were Florida boat owners, who like the ultimate safety, economy

Good luck, Tom Burns, I think you're onto

Watching all the stars – on stage left puses, for example, have long been particularly fine job of describing the TV, etc. of trying to revive the "black-

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

One of the developments of recent years that has pleased liberals the least has been the proliferation of newsletter format, to monitor their activities.

The liberal media have quite rightly received the most attention. Reed Irvine's AIM Report, published by Acuracy in Media, is the oldest of the monitors and still one of the best. Perhaps the liveliest is MediaWatch, a publication of the Media Research Center, on whose board (fair warning!) I sit.

Then there is Robert Lichtman's rather professional Media Monitor (though I am not sure Dr. Litchtman would concede any political bias to the right), and a combative little publication called Between The Lines. Cher. published in Los Angeles.

But the liberals are busy on other fronts besides the media, and these too are now beginning to spawn conservative publications devoted to personalities who just crave the pubreporting their antics. College cam-

eties. So, the aforesaid Reed Irvine 7. not long ago launched a new organiconservative publications, usually in zation, Accuracy in Academia, whose monthly newsletter, Campus Report, monitors leftist activities on more than 500 campuses.

But it remained for the Media Research Center to become the first organization to launch a publication devoted exclusively to reporting on the entertainment world's large, noisy and obnoxious community of leftists. Called TV, etc., and published (for the present) every two months, it keeps its readers informed of the off-camera involvements of such passionate liberal activists as Paul Newman, Joanne Woodard, Dustin Hoffman, Lauren Bacall, Ed Asner, Valerie Harper and

Every issue I have thus far seen has led off with a round-up on the "Hollywood Left." At every leftist rally, liberal "stars," and many lesser licity, are in evidence. TV, etc., did a

There are also reviews of motion pictures and television productions designed to deliver leftist political messages. And, of course, in every issue there is The Geraldo Award, presented by TV, etc. for "the most and/or factual distortion by those in the entertainment industry.

One recent Geraldo, for example, went to HBO, which charged its viewers for watching a slanted piece of junk that condemned the Reagan administration's version of the shooting down of KAL 007.

As you might expect, the entertainment industry's loud-mouthed leftists have not been at all pleased by TV, etc.'s attentions. Their first, illit from the rooftops.

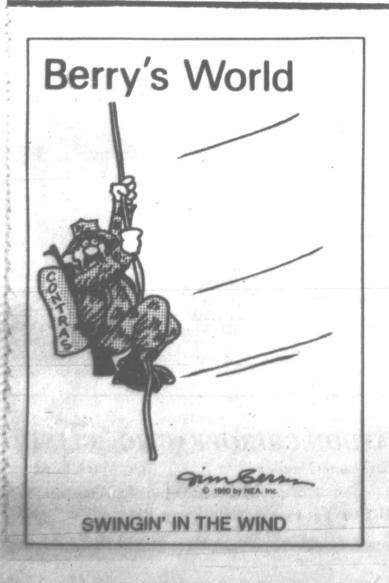
Screen Actors Guild swung into on their tails. action: Both organizations accused

virtually the private deer park of the role of these people in the "Housing list" of the late 1940s and early left, of both the liberal and nut vari- Now!" march in Washington on Oct. 1950s. But L. Brent Bozell III, the newsletter's publisher, denied any such intention.

"I will uphold anyone's right to free speech," he told AFTRA's president Reed Farrell in a letter. "(But) if HBO has the right to air anti-Contra movies on television, I have the right outrageous example of sensationalism to urge pro-Contra supporters to change the channel ... I have enclosed for you a copy of the First Amendment of the Constitution, and some Kleenex. Read it and weep.'

Cooler heads among leftists in the entertainment industry seem to be prevailing, and TV, etc., far from being denounced at every opportunity, is now being subjected to the silent. treau. ont. But in their crowded little office at 111 South Columbus Street in Alexandria, Va., the editors decline considered reaction was to denounce to worry. Hereafter, as long as these birds of paradise persist in turning up The American Federation of Tele- al leftist functions of every sort, TV, vision and Radio Artists, and the etc. will be there - to put a little salt

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Lifestyles

PFAA Member Art Show begins Saturday



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Alice Raymond sits on the steps leading to her artist's loft with one of the pictures she will be showing on Saturday and Sunday at the Pampa Fine Arts Association Member Art Show. She recently had surgery on her hand but the cast is due to come off before the show. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Those nosy checkout clerks

By CHANGING TIMES The Kiplinger Magazine For AP Newsfeatures

"Driver's license and major credit card, please" is every store clerk's Pavlovian response to the sight of a checkbook. The clerk scribbles the information on the back of the check, and few people give the matter a second thought.

But the practice invites credit fraud, says Elgie Holstein, the director of Bankcard Holders of America. Anyone who sees your check as it travels through the check-clearing process has all the information needed to charge merchandise to you or to apply for credit in your name.

Merchants, of course, want to protect themselves against bad checks. And there is nothing wrong if clerks ask to see a credit card so they may establish your identity. But too many stores go too far.

The most flagrant abuse is to make you sign a statement stamped

store to charge your purchase to a realize they needn't be so complicredit card if your check bounces. ant. Bankcard Holders of America This violates the rules of Visa, Mas- distributes a "consumer action terCard and American Express.

Greene, a director of security for Visa. Stores that do this would be credit fraud. You can obtain a copy refinancing an existing obligation, of "Writing and Cashing Checks: and that is not a legitimate charge under Visa rules. But few customers take the time to complain, Greene says, and Visa's member banks apparently accept these charges asking customers to write their tele-

Merchants justify jotting down credit-card data on checks by saying ered by Holstein, Greene and others the information helps them find cus- as an invasion of privacy. The practomers who write bad checks. But tice often is used to build mailing few banks give out information and telemarketing lists. No creditabout cardholders — their addresses card company requires anything or employers, for instance —to more than your signature on the merchants. And banks that do don't charge slip, but most merchants ask deserve your business.

Iowa now prohibits writing credother states, you're on your own. Holstein anticipates "many fights at on the check that authorizes the checkout counters" once people

card" that you can show to mer-"It's totally illegal," says Robert chants to explain how the unnecessary information exposes you to Your Consumer Rights" from BHA (460 Spring Park Place, Suite 1000, Herndon, VA 22070) for \$1.

A related store policy — that of phone number or address on creditcard transaction slips — is considfor the additional information anyway. Greene, whose home phone it card numbers on checks. But in number is unlisted, has given up arguing with store clerks over this obnoxious practice. He just writes down a phony phone number.

thinking aloud by Kayla Pursley

scene in the same manner, not pass-

ing judgment, just telling each story.

ALT is offering "Quilters" as a tour-

ing production amd fund raiser for

area organizations. The show is

already booked to perform in Book-

The project is being funded in

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er and Veda to name a few.

contact the ALT office.

The Vienna Consipracy, a four- a cast of seven women, told about labor. We watch in the background string quartet from Amarillo, will the life of pioneer women. Each be opening the festivities at the stage of life growing up was repre-Junior Service League Charity Ball sented by a quilting pattern. Some on Saturday night. moments were incredibly sad and some humourous, all were thought

Three sisters, daughters of Dr. Coleman Taylor of Amarillo, wanted to do something special for their dad - a musical gift - so they started playing music together. They have evolved into a performing group that plays for weddings, receptions and parties.

Debbie Taylor Ferguson is first violinist. She has a math and English degree from William and Mary College. She is a design consultant for her husband's jewelry store and works in the her dad's opthamology office.

Kathy Taylor Harper plays second violin. She has a math degree from West Texas State University. She is a homemaker raising two sons in Fritch.

Julie Taylor plays the viola. She has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Texas and is currently a surgical assistant in her dad's office.

Edward Tillery, friend of the family, plays the cello. He has a music degree from the University of Michigan and teaches the Suzuki program, a Japanese method of teaching children music, through Amarillo Junior College. He is also second chair cellist with the Amarillo Symphony.

Vienna Conspiracy has three repetoires - classical, pop, and Christmas music.

Phoebe Reynolds tells me they are wonderful. Anyone interested in having them perform for any function may contact Fred Ferguson, 359-9195

I went to Amarillo Saturday to see "Quilters" at Amarillo Litte Theatre. I spent the first act watching through my "director's eye" but after intermission I realized what a wonderful story I was missing and just sat back to be entertained.

The story, in words and song with

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with excellent shadowy lighting as the neighbor women prepare the potion and the young women takes it. Then the lights dim and the scene shifts to another woman, another place in time. The show flows from scene to

I had never given much thought to "pioneer" life beyond having no indoor plumbing but my eyes were opened to the comaderie of life experienced by the women and the close family ties we lack today in our high tech society.

One of the most powerful scenes for me was when one women is expecting her 13th child. The birth of number 12 laid her up in bed for over two months. It was a very hard delivery. She is afraid for her family should something happen to her again. She goes to the country docter begging for his help but he says his hands are tied.

A sister who lives away sends her the recipe for a potion to induce

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Sunrise Rotary gives computer to Workshop



Pampa Sheltered Workshop board of directors gathered at the workshop recently to accept an Apple IIE computer with Epson printer and two programs presented by members of the Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club. The computer, to be used by the Workshop's office staff, was given as a parting gesture from the recently disbanded Sunrise Rotary. Board members, pictured at left, include Doreen Bruce, Tom Ammons, Barbara Benyshek, Imogene McMinn, and Katherine Reeve. At back are Charlie Jones and Bob Carmichael. Representatives of Sunrise Rotary making the presentation are pictured at right. They include Charles Williams, president; Stan Stabel, and Joe Martinez, sec-

Needlepointer seeks happy home for her labor of love

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I made a beautiful needlepoint pic ture for my niece's Christmas gift. It took a long time to make, and I knew she'd love it. As I was getting ready to mail it, my husband said it would make a lovely housewarming gift for his sister, who had just bought a

I doubted that she would appreciate it because the picture was an oldfashioned country scene, and my sister-in-law furnished her condo in modern." Nevertheless, I gave the picture to my sister-in-law and bought a last-minute Christmas gift

Well, my sister-in-law must have it stuck away in some storeroom because she never hung it anywhere in her home

I am very hurt. Do I dare ask her for it back? Or should I make another picture for my niece and forget about the one I gave my sister-in-

DEAR NOT EXACTLY: Take a leap of faith and good-humoredly tell your sister-in-law that since she isn't using the picture you gave her, you'd like to exchange it for something more contemporary, in keeping with her condo. Also, tell her that the "country scene" would be an ideal gift for your niece's home.

It's possible that your sisterin-law has been feeling a little guilty for not hanging your picture, and she may appreciate getting rid of it - unless, of course, she already has.

DEAR ABBY: I am a kindergarten teacher. Recently I began my annual task of teaching my pupils to memorize their addresses, telephone numbers and the 911 emergency number. When every child could recite them easily, we felt very proud,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

However, one sharp little guy brought us all back to reality with his wry announcement: "This would work a whole lot better if I was sure what a 'nine' looked like.

Parents and teachers, wouldn't it be awful if a child couldn't place a 911 call because he wasn't sure what

a nine looked like? Thanks for letting me reach out

and touch someone. JANE FUNK, POMPANO BEACH, FLA. DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your answer to "Ashamed" - the hottempered mother of five who lost her temper and then regretted it. You said: "There is not a mother alive who has not done or said something

in anger; words can cut as sharply as

I am a pediatrician, and also a mother of three children. I appreciate your pointing out the universality of anger, and especially stating that words can hurt as much as physical abuse. Whenever I hear a mother say to her child, "You are bad!" no matter how busy I am, I always take the time to explain, "Your child trusts you and believes you — so never tell him that he is bad, or clumsy, or anything that will make him feel inferior. Tell him that

is good, but he sometimes may do something bad.'

May I add a suggestion to your list of things a parent may do as an alternative to hitting a child? Say a little prayer. If you believe as I do that every child is a child of God, you will know that God cares about you and will help you parent your child. He knows your stresses and can help you handle your feelings of anger so that they do not erupt in violent words or acts.

KATHRYN H. LEWIS, M.D. TYRONE, PA.

DEAR DR. LEWIS: Thank you for a valuable addition. Now, why in heaven's name didn't I think

DEAR ABBY: On motor trips, our cats drove us crazy. Our vet told us to put the cats in a pillowcase and tie the top. The cats could breathe, but they couldn't get out. The vet said that for some reason this tranquilized the cats. Ours drove several hundred miles with no problem. LOUISE WILLIAMS, HOUSTON

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your feelings get you uptight.

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ly, you cannot rely too heavily upon others today, especially in getting their support to help you fulfill an ambitious objective. Be prepared to do it on your SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra

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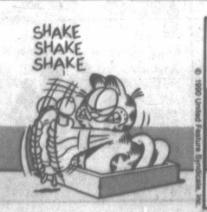














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Sports

Broncos have plenty of motivation against heavily-favored 49ers

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Don't mention the number 49ers 4 to the Denver Broncos. Mention it as often as you want to the San Francisco 49ers.

Although neither of the Super Bowl teams cares to admit it has any bearing, each is on the verge of setting some history. If the Broncos lose Sunday, they will tie Minnesota' unenviable mark of four failures in as many trips to the big game. And the 49ers will tie Pittsburgh's record of 4-0 in the Super Bowl.

"You don't have to look around at those things to get the players motivated," Broncos coach Dan Reeves said repeat. Sunday, when his team arrived here. "If you have any competitive nature at all, you see those things written (about being 0-3) and it should get you up.

We realize we've had two disappointing games in the Super Bowl," added Reeves, in charge when Denver was routed by the Giants in 1987 and the Redskins in 1988. Red Miller handled the Broncos when they lost to Dallas in the 1978 game.

'We realize why people perceive us the way they

They also understand why the 49ers are perceived as a Super team, a heavy favorite that should have no trouble equaling the Steelers' achievement.

"They certainly are coming into this game hotter than any team we've played in the Super Bowl," Reeves said. "We realize that. But we haven't played badly this season and we've responded to challenges.

This clearly is the biggest challenge the Broncos have faced and their track record — not only in the NFL title game but against NFC teams this season — is not encouraging. The Broncos, as Reeves noted, "were 2-2 against the NFC," but the losses came against the only NFC playoff teams they faced, the Giants and Eagles. And they came at Mile High Stadium.

The 49ers beat New York, Philadelphia and anyone

else standing in their way this season. They are so close to being ranked with the greatest teams ever. Not that such an historic achievement is driving these

"From the standpoint of repeating, that's not it," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "It would just be nice to win the Super Bowl. You're not going to get too many opportunities in a lifetime.

"This team has responded well to expectations. In the locker room last year, after the Super Bowl, the players were talking about repeating. It was a theme that carried into training camp. They were saying, 'We've accomplished a lot, but the one thing we haven't done is

"It was something the players expected, to get to this point. Now, we want to attack this game and come away with the prize.

For the fourth time in nine years.

"That kind of measures you against the best," 49ers Pro Bowl safety Ronnie Lott said.

It will be Seifert's first try as a head coach after serving as secondary coach and then defensive coordinator under Bill Walsh.

'Walsh people won't like it when I say it," linebacker Matt Millen said, "but I think Seifert has done a great job of just letting his players play. Walsh left a great nucleus, but this is a George Seifert team.'

Seifert, of course, knows he owes plenty to Walsh, who left coaching and worked as a commentator for NBC. this season.

"This is a real tribute to what he left and built," Seifert said.

The 49ers' success has not come at the expense of the Broncos, however. San Francisco did not beat Denver in the 1980s, the only team to go unbeaten against the



49ers' owner Edward DeBartolo greets quarterback Joe Montana as the team arrived in New Orleans Sunday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Peter Jacobsen waves to the gallery during the final round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Jacobsen captures one-stroke win in Hope Classic

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) -- Peter Jacobsen dedicated his victory in the Bob Hope Classic to the memory of his younger brother Paul.

"He was a drug-abuser," Jacobsen said. "He died two years ago at the age of 32. The last time I played golf with him was two years ago on the Arnold Palmer course at PGA West, just before we put him in the Betty Ford Treatment

"He meant a lot to me. I've always been grateful to the Betty Ford Center. So I dedicate this win to Paul," Jacobsen said Sunday after he had snapped a sixyear non-winning string on the same course.

Jacobsen won it with a two-putt, birdie-four on the 90th hole, breaking a three-way tie for the lead and closing a six-man struggle over the last nine holes of the five-day event.

"I fully expected to make the birdie," he said. "I got very excited when I got to the 18th tee and saw the tees were up. I knew I could reach (the green on the par- over your shoulder."

5 hole) in two. I knew I could win. I thought I should win.' He did.

Playing in the last group on the course, him. Jacobsen went to the 18th hole needing a birdie to break a tie with former U.S. Open winner Scott Simpson and Brian

His bold second shot, a three-iron from a downhill lie out of a hook stance over water, set up the two-putt birdie that finished off a final round of 71 and provided him with his first official triumph since 1984.

"I've been playing great for six or eight months. I knew it was just a matter of time before I won again," Jacobsen said after completing the five-day tournament in 339, 21 under par.

His fourth official triumph (he won the unofficial Kapalua International last November) came in the first start of his 14th season and was worth \$180,000. It did not come easily.

"It's hard playing from the lead,"
Jacobsen said. "You're always looking

And there was plenty so see. Two men caught him. Three others got within a shot. But no one ever went in front of

Simpson and Tennyson tied for second at 240. Each had a chance to take sole control of the lead. Tennyson missed a four-foot birdie putt on the final hole and Simpson missed from eight feet on the next-to-last.

"But I gave myself a chance to win and that's all you can do. Maybe next time I can capitalize on it," Tennyson said after coming from deep in the pack with a last-round 66.

Simpson shot 68.

Tom Kite. Tim (no relation to Scott) Simpson and Ted Schulz got within a stroke of the lead at one time or another over the back nine and all were in the title hunt until the last hole. They eventually tied for fourth at 241.

Simpson closed with a 66 while Kite and Schulz shot 69s.

Mike Reid, alone in second going into the final round, blew to a 77 and finished eight shots back at 277.



Wendell Palmer (standing, left) of Pampa received a special achievement award during the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies Sunday in Amarillo. Palmer won the discus event during the World Games last summer. He also won both discus and shot put events in the National Masters meet.

Pampa's Palmer receives special achievement award at PSHOF ceremonies

AMARILLO - Masters track and field athlete Wendell Palmer received a special achievement award during the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremony Sunday at Amarillo College.

Palmer, who teaches science at Pampa Middle School, was one seven persons receiving the special award from Dick Bynum of Amaril-

"This is an award I'll cherish for the rest of my life," said the 57year-old Palmer, who holds the World Masters record (55-59 age division) in the discus with a 198-8 throw. During the last listing, Palmer was ranked fourth among the Masters top shot putters.

Palmer has been dominant in Masters discus and shot put competition for several years. He topped off 1989 by winning the discus event at the World Games in Eugene, Oregon.

Just prior to the World Games. Palmer won both the discus and shot put titles at the TAC Masters Championships in both the shot and dis-

Palmer started his track and field career at Liberal, Kan. High School. While at Garden City Junior College, he won the National JUCO discus title in 1953.

Palmer became interested in Masters track and field when he was coaching at East Texas State. Masters competition is made of of ath-

letes 39 years of age and up. Palmer also competes in the hurdles, long jump, high jump and pole

Others receiving special achievement awards were gymnast Chad Fox of Amarillo, pole vaulter Gene Brooks of River Road, ex-major league baseball player Mike Hargrove of Perryton, football coach L.G. Wilson of Tulia, swimmer Doug Dickinson of Amarillo and tennis player Alex O'Brien of Amar-

Inducted into the PSHOF during induction ceremonies in Badger Gym were Tommy Joe Coffey, Tom Gilley and Bob "Pappy" Wat-

Gilley, from McAdoo, had an outstanding football career at West Texas State from 1955 to 1958. He played in the Canadian Football League for 15 seasons and led the league in scoring seven times.

Gilley coached Palo Duro to the state basketball title in the school's first year in 1956. During a 20-year coaching career, the Tyler native logged a 291-245 record.

Watson came to Amarillo in 1935 and was an outstanding sports announcer for KGNC Radio. Over the years, he has donated countless hours to community service and was the Amarillo Globe-News Man of the Year in 1978 and was honored with the Dick Risenhoover Award in

End zone crash

(AP Laserphoto)

Indiana's record-setting running back Anthony Thompson crashes into the end zone to give the East its first score in the annual Shrine Classic in Stanford Sunday. Thompson rushed for a game-high 68 yards in 13 carries as the West edged the East, 22-21.

Metcalf expresses doubt about future with Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf took Sunday off, and his team did not practice a day after the dean of Southwest Conference coaches said he believed he would not return as coach next season.

"I will be hard to find on Sunday, if they are trying to fine me," Metcalf had told The Dallas Morning News.

A&M assistant coach Larry Cockrum said Sunday night that the team would go through its regularly scheduled practice today and would begin preparing for the Rice game on Wednesday night in College Station.

*Metcalf, 59, has one year remaining on a four-year contract he received after winning the 1987 SWC Post-Season Classic. But Metcalf says he has been told by Texas A&M officials there is a 90 percent chance he won't return for his 28th season at the school.

By HARRY KING

The question is why?

NCAA investigation.

*LITTLE ROCK (AP) - On the sur-

move — from Arkansas to Clemson.

face, it seems like no more than a lateral

Why did Ken Hatfield decide to leave

Arkansas, fresh from two straight South-

west Conference championships, to suc-

ceed Danny Ford at Clemson. Leaving a

squeaky clean program that is the envy

of many for a program that is under

some people who say he wanted the

Georgia job a year ago and the offer

any coach after six years or so.

never came. Some say the bloom is off

—Maybe he never forgot 1987. Hat-

field and the Razorbacks were in Hawaii

for a season finale when he learned that

Athletic Director Frank Broyles was dis-

satisfied. Back in Fayetteville, there was

camped outside. After the meeting, Hat-

a closed-door meeting with the media

field said the duties of some of his

assistants might change and that he

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would become totally involved in all

Broyles' four-sentence statement

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offense and an aggressive defense.'

1988 with a 10-0 record and played

Chowe of Clemson was hired as offen-

1989, the Razorbacks went to the I for-

Broyles recently signed a five-year

—Maybe it was the money. His new

of slightly more than \$75,000 — nothing

special in today's market - and his out-

side income from TV, radio, etc., is not

more at Clemson, but Hatfield has never

what it once was. He's bound to make

impressed as one that was enamored

with big bucks. When told that his TV

contract included a luxury car, he asked

for a station wagon. More practical, he

—Maybe it was being unappreciated.

The folksy Hatfield followed flashy Lou

Holtz. He'd shake hands, look you in the

eye and ask about your family by name

rather than come up with some quip. He

brought the flexbone — his version of

the wishbone - from Air Force Acade-

when fans were enamored with the pass.

No matter that Arkansas went to the Cot-

ton Bowl two years in a row for only the

Little Rock. Partly because of what was

two papers, Hatfield and basketball

sometimes printed. Fans were given

coach Nolan Richardson were under a

never-ending microscope. Rumors were

great liberty in expressing their opinion.

attributed to the competition between the

-Maybe it was the newspaper war in

my. The emphasis was on the option

second time in school history.

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contract at Arkansas called for a salary

sive coordinator and, during the spring of

third-ranked Miami to 18-16. Jack

mation but retained the option.

football and his approach seems to paral-

Using the flexbone, Arkansas started

There are all kind of theories:

AP Sports Writer

Metcalf said escalating public criticism of his program, allegedly by Texas A&M athletic director John David Crow, has been "very disruptive" to his basketball team, which is 9-10 overall and 2-3 in the SWC.

Crow issued a statement Saturday saying that Metcalf would be evaluated at the end of the season like all other coaches at Texas A&M. He refused further com-

But Metcalf on Saturday said he expected not to return to Texas A&M in 1990-91.

On Saturday, Arkansas defeated the Aggies 100-84, for the Aggies' third straight SWC loss.

After the game, Metcalf held what amounted to a 45minute news conference in which he expressed his doubts about his future with the Aggies.

my family before the game and we decided not to.'

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Given under my hand this 10th never had that. That's the kind of scrutiday of January 1990 ny you are under. Everybody is." Bottom line, he said, is that nobody is going to please all the fans. "Even if you won them all, you wouldn't have done it the right way," he said.

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> vards and 31 first downs. Though a minority, these people were visible, and Still, at Clemson, he will follow a very popular coach. And, a coach who won. Clemson has won a national championship under Ford and has won 10

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games each of the past three years. Hat--Maybe he just wanted out. There are field can't win eight and expect applause. After Holtz resigned in 1983, Broyles mentioned five coaches, four of them former Razorbacks, who would be considered for the job. They were Hatfield,

Jimmy Johnson, Fred Akers, Barry Switzer and John Cooper. On Dec. 23, Hatfield was hired. "It's the chance of a lifetime," he said. "A Razorback forever," people close to him

said recently. In six years, Hatfield's Razorbacks put together a 55-17-1 record that included back-to-back 10-2 seasons.

Ironically, criticism was the focus of an interview a few weeks after the 1989 included this: "Coach Hatfield discussed season ended. He focused on a 70-yard drive on the road against Texas A&M with the Cotton

Bowl on the line. Nothing-fancy running plays, 13 of them, for the winning touchdown. "We knocked them off the ball," Hatfield said. "Sometimes, people don't

appreciate that. That's not what they want. They want the glitter.' Some people, he said, will always

complain. "Somebody wrote in a magazine article that if we had thrown the ball more early, we would have won 10 games a lot quicker than what we did," Hatfield said. "Those things like that ... now what in the world would satisfy that guy. You win 10 games — I don't care how you

do it — out of 11, it don't matter.' Not long ago, there was only one game a week on television. Now, there are

"There is nobody that is sacrosanct," he said. "There is nobody that doesn't get picked like a chicken if you're in the coaching profession, from pros to col-

"That just means that there are enough

people, when the media people criticize

the coaching, they say, 'Yeah.' They were just waiting for someone else to agree with them. They say, 'Well, they say it on TV, that he doesn't do this or doesn't do that.' "The former coaches who are critics have probably hurt the coaching profession today more than anything I can

imagine," Hatfield said. "Bear Bryant

COUNTY OF GRAY By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 9th day of January by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF McLEAN VS MYRLE NORMAN Cause #1357 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:30 o'clock a.m. on the 6th day of February, 1990 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the Official door of the Courthouse of said Gray County,

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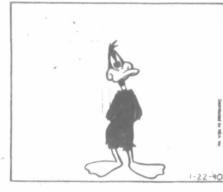


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By BRIAN S. AKRE **Associated Press Writer**

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Coast Guard officials have decided to let nature clean up the estimated 57,600 Alaska's island-studded Inside Passage from a grounded tanker.

The Canadian-owned tanker Frank H. Brown struck Burnt Island Reef on Saturday night. The captain, who was not identified, blamed the grounding on "a judgment error," Coast Guard spokesman Ed Moreth said.

The agency said it took blood and urine samples from crew members to test for drug or alcohol use.

The 400-foot ship was refloated at high tide Sunday and continued under its own power about 15 miles up a narrow channel to Scow Bay, just south of Petersburg. There, divers found a 2-foot hole in one of its tanks.

Coast Guard and state environmental officials said amage to fish and wildlife appeared to be minimal. The decision not to clean up

gasoline quickly broke up into sev- ver, British Columbia. It was head-

"It's just not recoverable," Moreth said. "The stuff seems to be gallons of gasoline that gushed into could pick it up, and it's only in small patches scattered around."

> The spill was a fraction of the size of the Exxon Valdez disaster, in which nearly 11 million gallons of heavy crude oil spilled into Prince William Sound last March in the nation's worst oil spill. The Valdez captain, Joseph Hazelwood, goes on trial next week.

> The site of Saturday's spill is about 135 miles south of Juneau in a channel called Wrangell Narrows. The tanker carried 1.8 million gallons of gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil, but only one tank was ruptured.

Robinson said.

the spill was made Sunday as the Pass Transportation Inc. of Vancou-quickly,

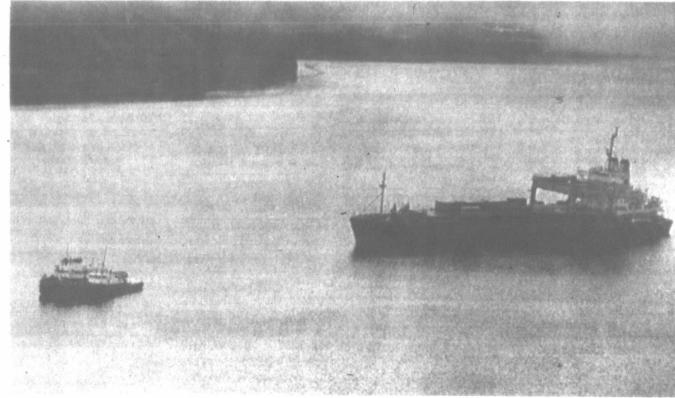
eral thin sheens, the largest a mile ing from Vancouver to Skagway, 210 miles north of Petersburg.

Wrangell Narrows is a windy, 25mile long channel between Sumner evaporating quicker than anyone Strait and Frederick Sound. It is one of the narrowest waterways between the thickly forested and mountainous islands that form the Inside Pas-

> An estimated 20,000 gallons of gasoline remained in the damaged tank and was being removed Sunday night to a nearby barge at Scow Bay. Boom totaling 1,050 feet was placed around the two vessels to contain any further leakage.

> The vessel may be allowed to continue to Skagway with the rest of its load today. The damage is not enough to affect the tanker's maneuverability, Moreth said.

The spill was not expected to pose a health risk to people living along "It's not a heavy fuel, so it has a the channel, said Barbara Holian, a tendency to break up easily and it spokeswoman for the state Departweathers much faster than a heavier ment of Environmental Conservaoil," Coast Guard spokesman Greg tion in Juneau. She said spilled gasoline does not remain highly The tanker is owned by White toxic for long because it evaporates



The 400 ft. fuel transport vessel, Frank H. Brown, is shown Sunday morning as it was tugged into Scow Bay, just south of Petersburg, for inspection.

Plea raises questions about money-laundering prosecutions MIAMI (AP) - The U.S. government's accep- \$10,000. tance of a plea bargain by subsidiaries of the

by some critics. But other observers say the deal with the Bank of Commerce and Credit International may be justified if it helps win a conviction against deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega.

"It seems like a light hit, but it depends on what the government is going to get out of them. It could be they are sitting on a wealth of information," said Robert Powis, a former U.S. treasury official.

ing to report currency transactions of more than investigation that began in 1986.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he world's seventh-largest private bank for launder- was seeking an explanation about the arrange- five years of government-supervised probation, ing millions in drug money is being called a joke ment from the Justice Department and may initiate a congressional investigation.

> "I don't believe that the entire criminal justice system in America, nor all of our efforts to eliminate drugs in America, revolves just around Noriega," Metzenbaum said.

The subsidiaries of BCCI, which has assets of about \$20 billion, admitted in Tampa federal court to laundering \$14 million in drug profits for

traffickers tied to Noriega. Originally charged with laundering \$32 million The divisions of the Luxembourg-based bank in cocaine profits, the bank agreed to forfeit only pleaded guilty Tuesday to about 30 charges, the \$14 million that the U.S. government was including tax fraud, money laundering and fail- able to freeze during its "Operation C-Chase"

Fines, which could have reached \$45 million, were suspended. The bank also was placed on and promised to cooperate with prosecutors in what's left of the money-laundering trial.

The top remaining defendant is Amjad Awan, a bank officer who told a U.S. Senate panel in 1988 he had acted as Noriega's personal banker, managing up to \$23 million in the dictator's secret accounts at the bank's Panama branch.

U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges has imposed a gag order to prevent parties in the case from commenting.

The Bush administration has backed new initiatives against money laundering during the past year amid mounting evidence that interdiction efforts have failed to keep drugs from flooding the nation's borders.



Luxembourg-based Bank of Commerce and Credit International, with assets of about \$20 billion and ranking as one of the world's largest banks, admitted last week in Tampa, Fla., federal court that it laundered \$14 million for drug traffickers linked to Manuel Noriega. The bank's Tampa branch, closed after a 1988 indictment, is shown in this photo.









Stanwyk appears here with men from several of her films, from top left: "You Belong to Me" with Henry Fonda, "The Two Mrs.

Carrolls" with Humphrey Bogart, "Double Indemnity" with Fred McMurray, and "The Thorn Birds" with Richard Chamberlain. Famed actress dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - lesque." Actress Barbara Stanwyck, who was vision shows, died Friday of heart "Ladies of Leisure." failure. She was 82.

and was orphaned at age 4.

An older sister, Millie, a chorus girl, was most responsible for raising her, but boarded her with Brooklyn families when she was on the

road. By the time she was 15 she was a floor show dancer in New York cabarets and with the Ziegfeld Follies. She was eventually introduced to playwright Willard Mack and was cast in the chorus of a play, "The Noose." She was promoted to a leading role and it was at that point she got a new name.

playbill for "Jane Stanwyck in 1957. Barbara Fritchie" and dubbed her Barbara Stanwyck.

"The Noose" lasted nine months appeared in the stage show "Bur- removed in 1971.

She had a small part in a silent nominated four times for Academy picture, "The Locked Door," in Awards and won three Emmys for a 1929. After several screen tests she body of work that included roles in went to Hollywood and director 88 movies and more than 200 tele- Frank Capra sought her out for

She married vaudeville comedian The youngest of five children, Frank Fay in 1928 and they adopted Miss Stanwyck was born Ruby a son, Anthony Dion Fay. They Stevens on July 16, 1907 in the divorced in 1935. She married New York borough of Brooklyn, Robert Taylor in 1939 and divorced him in 1951.

Miss Stanwyck was called Missy on movie sets but was known as a hard-working professional.

"I'm always at my best when I'm on a picture," she said on the set of "A Walk on the Wild Side" in 1961. "I wouldn't know what to do

with myself if I wasn't working." She attributed that attitude to the influence of her early years in vaudeville and on the stage.

"When the curtain went up at 2:30 p.m. for a Wednesday matinee, that meant you hd to be there ready Mack decided Ruby Stevens to perform at 2:30 - not 2:45 or 3 wasn't a star's name, glanced at a p.m.," she told an interviewer in

Even then she was worried about the acting tradition.

Later in life there were personal on Broadway in 1926. She then trials. A ruptured kidney had to be



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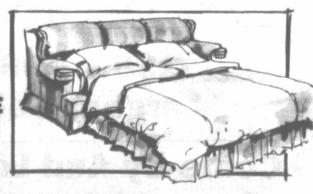
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