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County urged to build 96-bed jail facility

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Former State Rep. Foster Whaley pleaded with Gray County Com-said. missioners' Court on Monday to build at least a 96-bed jail.

the process of getting a design for need a 96-bed jail and that this is a the new jail. The old jail, on the priority in this county. fourth floor of the Gray County Courthouse, is out of compliance ment made at several Commissionwith state requirements.

The county has hired the architectural firm of Maxey and Associ- increase, therefore the county does ates of Austin. Members of the firm not need a jail that large, was incorare scheduled to be in Pampa for a 1 rect. p.m. Thursday meeting in the Gray County Courtroom to continue dis- population has dropped, maybe as cussions on the design of the facili- much as 2,000, but the crime rate ty.

Whaley, the recent victim of a over the nation," Whaley said. crime himself, said he believed the residents of Gray County were fed ging you to make that adequate." up with the criminal justice system in the county and would be willing are "laughing" at the criminal justo add a few cents to the tax rate to tice system in Gray County. "You bed facility with the shell constructsee that an adequate jail is built.

He said a cutting torch and weld- they know that.' ing machine was recently stolen

from his residence, within 25 feet of his bedroom window. Neither the perpetrator of the crime nor the equipment has not been located, he

"Gerald [Wright, Precinct 3 commissioner], I think you were The Commissioners' Court is in 100 percent right when you said we

> Whaley also said that a stateers' Court meetings that the population of the county was not going to

> "Take the last five years. The has increased and it's that way all

"I'm pleading with you and beg-

Whaley said that criminals now don't have a place to put them and

The Commissioners' Court has



Foster Whaley

not decided on what size to build the new county jail, but has been leaning toward somewhere around a 64ed for another 32 beds to be completed when the need arises.

build the jail on county-owned propanything but my congratulations," erty at Russell-Francis streets. Whaley also commented that he believed the purchase of that property was a the Commissioners' Court meeting, mistake by the Commissioners' Court, and urged the group to con-needed. "It costs less money to build sider another site, if it was not too today than in 10 years to come back

"You can go out and buy almost two sections of land near town for what that building is going to cost you torn down, but as I understand \$343,471.08 in salaries and bills. it that decision has been made that you're going to build it here."

"You can't always correct a mistake by going back and making a worse one," Whaley said.

Whaley said adding 30 more \$400,000 more a year. He said with a \$1 billion, 55 million tax base in the county, adding 3.8 cents to the fers: \$80,000 from Highland Gener- and a part-time person is also needtax rate would provide the funding.

"I don't think you'd have one cents on the tax rate to take care of

Whaley said.

W.A. Morgan also spoke during saying he agreed a 96-bed jail was and build on.

sioners' Court

 Appointed the following mem-Edmison and Jean A. McComas. Appointed as alternates were Joyce L. Wilson and Debbie S. Baker. The beds would cost the county about committee is also composed of seven elected officials in the county.

al Hospital to the general fund; ed, she said. \$31,500 from general fund to salary good citizen in this county who fund; \$3,600 from FM&LR to R&B would say anything if you added 3.8 Precinct 1; \$400 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 2; \$1,700 from that additional 30. Now, if you want FM&LR to R&B Precinct 4; and county by the M.K. Brown Foundato take care of all of them, add a \$1,800 from Highland General Hos- tion to supplement the museum's The group decided recently to dime and you're not going to have pital to State Indigent Health Care.

· Approved the following holiday schedule for 1990:

April 13, Good Friday May 28, Memorial Day July 4, Independence Day Sept. 3, Labor Day

Nov. 22-23, Thanksgiving Dec. 24-25, Christmas

In other business, the Commis-Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, New Year's · Approved a request from · Approved the payment of AT&T to bury cable in the county

right-of-way in Precinct 4. · Approved a request from bers to the salary grievance commit- Clotile Thompson, curator at the tee - William Powell, Margaret White Deer Land Museum for an additional \$98 a month to hire a part-time person. Thompson said she plans to retire at the end of June and at that time her assistant will take her place. Another person will Approved the following trans- be hired for the assistant's position

> County Judge Carl Kennedy pointed out that the museum's budget was different because \$20,000-30,000 is typically given to the

Owens given 35 years on abduction charge

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Thomas L. Owens, 45, charged with abducting a Pampa store clerk N. Somerville St., Apt. 7, before the at knife point in October and robbing the store, received a 35-year said Monday he had lived in Pampa sentence Monday in 223rd District about five months before the inci- Mart store on U.S. 60 West, about Court under a plea bargain.

appear in court, but District Attor- worked as a maintenance man for a Coors tall boy, chocolate milk and of the truck and tied her hands ney Harold Comer read the stipulat- Taylor Mart on Ballard Street and cigarettes. After handing the change behind her back. Comer read the document, Owens at the apartment complex where he slowly shook his head several times lived. with his eyes closed.

Under the plea bargain arrangefirst-degree felony, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprison- details" of the statement. ment and a \$10,000 fine. The aggraered in the sentencing. Owens was the scene of the felony robbery.

given credit by District Judge Don Approximately \$380 was recovered over near the Hoechst Celanese

Owens, who had resided at 412 Oct. 10 kidnapping and robbery, dent. He resided in Monroe, La., half a mile outside of the city limits, oncoming car when Owens caught The 18-year-old victim did not before moving to Pampa. He at around 9:30 p.m. and purchased a her, threw her face down on the seat ed testimony of the woman. As Browning Avenue, He also worked to Owens, the woman said, he

Although Owens, his courtappointed attorney Gene Thompson ment with the state, Owens pleaded and Comer signed the stipulated tesguilty to aggravated kidnapping, a timony of the victim, Owens said he "disagreed with certain minor

He agreed that he kidnapped the vated robbery charge was consid- woman to facilitate his escape from

Cain for 77 days served in confine- when his vehicle was surrounded by chemical plant and she opened the law enforcement officials near door and tried to get out, but he Weatherford, Okla., about three dragged her back in the truck. He hours after the kidnapping/robbery.

According to the stipulated testimony, Owens went into the Taylor grabbed her, held a knife to her throat and robbed the cash register.

"I was hysterical. He dragged me out of the store, holding the knife to my throat, then told me to get in the pickup," according to the stipulation. "I struggled, but he threw me to the driver's seat. He grabbed me by the hair of my head.'

She said he pulled the vehicle

made a U-turn and pulled over on the right side of the road. The victim said she got out again and was attempting to make a run toward an

During the drive, the victim managed to get her hands untied, but pretended they were still tied. Owens stopped the pickup near the Clarendon sign on Texas 70 and threw her on the floorboard, but she kicked him and hit him with her fists. " ... but it didn't seem to hurt into the truck and climbed over me him. He was very mad by then and realized my hands were untied. He hit me several times on the left side

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Monday, "We are interested only in Gray County Chief Deputy Ken Kleth, right, leads Thomas L. Owens to the Gray County jail Monday following a hearing in 223rd District Court.

County to view options on deputy for Lefors

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Court took no action at a Monday full-time deputy with the sheriff's meeting on a request by the city of office. Lefors to provide a full-time deputy in the city.

\$1,000 a month to hire a full-time and a deputy.

city marshal. The \$1,000 subsidy, if legal, would cost the county an estimated \$12,000 a year, compared to Gray County Commissioners' an estimated \$25,000 to establish a

Asked if the city would prefer to have a full-time marshal or a full-However, the county plans to time deputy, Lefors City Councilinvestigate the legality of subsidiz- man Derl Boyd responded, "We'd ing the city of Lefors by about rather have both - a city marshal

Lefors City Councilman Wendell he would make the request. Akins agreed, saying, "We can only afford \$600 (a month), someone retired or with another income."

Akins said it would be a benefit to the city just to have a law enforcement officer on hand to deter some of the problems in the city. "It's open now-to come on and do anything you want to do. We need someone down there to stop this. We're not having murders, but it's open house for other stuff.'

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free spoke at the Commissioners' Court meeting, asking for an extra \$25,000 to hire another deputy. Free said following a Jan. 2 meeting that

Free made a campaign promise of providing a deputy in Lefors. However, he said that position was cut during budget hearings by the Commissioners' Court.

Following the Commissioners' Court discussion on Monday, Free said he believed a full-time city marshal might be the best answer for the city of Lefors, but in the meantime, he would be sending a deputy to Lefors when he had three deputies on duty.

Lefors Mayor Gene Gee said adequate coverage for our people ...

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Special Ed students gain career training



Liberty Bloxom wraps potatoes at Sirloin Stockade as part of special education job training.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Thanks to cooperative efforts between the Pampa Independent School District and 11 local businesses, an unprecedented number of special education students at the high school are receiving job training in a wide variety of skills.

Teacher Donna Stamps said that training is giving students never-before-available-in-Pampa options on what they will do with their lives after

"Last year we went on four jobs," Stamps said, noting that this year's participation by businesses has almost tripled. "Our goal is that upon graduation, our students have choices to make about their lives. Before, they automatically went to the Sheltered Workshop or stayed home.'

While commending the Workshop for the excellent opportunities they provide, Stamps pointed out that most people consider options about which career road they take as a given. For special education students, the options have ranged between few and none.

"Now our students also have a choice," Stamps pointed out. "We want to expose them to a variety of jobs and the skills needed to perform them.'

Businesses involved in the training process include Sirloin Stockade, Northgate Inn, First United Methodist Church, Kid's Korner, Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury, Randy's Food Store, the Post Office, K mart and Community Day Ca.e.

Jim Brown, manager of Sirloin Stockade, said much money it saves for his business, but in how much it adds to the lives of those involved.

"The interaction you have between employees

no dollar value you can put on it, but there's such ment is currently being considered. gratification.

He said watching the students mature through their training has given added meaning to all of his employees' jobs.

"It gives my employees more of a sense of purpose," he noted. "It's a chance for all of us to give. From a Christian and just a human standpoint, it is so gratifying.

Brown and wife Carolyn have become so convinced of the importance of such community interaction they recently agreed to serve on the Gray County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board.

"This town has a better interaction with the handicapped than any place I've ever seen," said Brown, who has lived here eight months.

'What the community doesn't get to see is the pride these kids have and what it has done to their self-esteem.'

Stamps explained that her job is to go to the work site with the employee and assist them with learning new skills.

They can range from sacking groceries at a supermarket to changing diapers at a day care

center to sorting mail at the post office. Like anywhere else, jobs are filled based on the person's ability to perform.

We can now tell an employer that a person he does not think of the training in terms of how can do a job, not just that he might could do it," said teacher Tammy Coakly of students who have participated in training.

Stamps pointed out that some students have

and the kids is wonderful," Brown said. "There's done so well they have been hired or employ-

"The community has been very supportive," she said. "No one has ever flat said, 'no.' What the community doesn't get to see is the pride these kids have and what it has done to their selfesteem. And it's a wide variety of jobs, too. Ones that any person could be proud to have.'

Students Liberty Bloxom and Mary Helen Rivera recently displayed their skills at Sirloin Stockade as they wrapped potatoes and filled the salad bar with ice.

While such jobs may seem humble, both teenagers brought such attention and pride to their performance that it almost became an emotional experience for those watching.

Such reactions are not uncommon, Brown said. "If you love kids, you would love being a part of this kind of thing. The saying about being better to give than to receive - we've seen it here and it's true."

Stamps said the three to four hours she spends at job sites each day helping students reminds her constantly of the importance of such training.

"I go out to Northgate Inn and help them make the beds or clean a room, we change diapers at the day cares or watch the kids on the playground," she explained. "Our students really

As for Stamps, she said friends occasionally tease her about going to work as a teacher and wrapping baked potatoes or making beds.

"For this I spent four years in college?" Stamps laughed. "Really, though, this is very rewarding. The only bad thing is that most people can't see how much it means to our students

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Services tomorrow

KING, Fuchsia M. - 2 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

JESTER, Weldon Kenneth – 11 a.m., Paramount Baptist Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

STELLA BARTLETT

Stella Bartlett, 101, died Monday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Another service will follow at 4 p.m. in First Baptist Church in Texola, Okla., with the Rev. Robert Shugart, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Charles Floyd, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Texola Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bartlett had been a resident of Pampa for 5 1/2 years, moving here from Texola, Okla. She was married on March 29, 1907 in Texola to Luther Bartlett, who preceded her in death in 1939. She was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church in Texola and a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa. Two sons, Lloyd and Earnest, preceded her in

Survivors include two sons, Clarence Bartlett of Erick, Okla., and Arcy Bartlett of Atwater, Calif.; one daughter, Ruby Sloss of Pampa; 12 grandchildren, including a granddaughter, Martha Houseman of Pampa; and several great-grandchildren.

The body will be at First Baptist Church in Texola from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

WELDON KENNETH JESTER

AMARILLO – Weldon Kenneth Jester, 61, the brother of a Pampa woman, died Monday. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Paramount Baptist Church with his brother-in-law, the Rev. J.C. Denton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jester was born in Hedley and had been an Amarillo resident since 1951. He was a meter man and foreman for Southwestern Public Service Co. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War and a member of Paramount Baptist Church. He married Bobbie Ferrel in 1951 at Friendship, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Weldon Gale Jester, Kenneth Dale Jester and Richard Dean Jester, all of Amarillo; two sisters, Eulis Denton of Pampa and Uleta Chastain of Alvord; two brothers, Clifford Jester of Hamilton and Derrel Jester of Hurst; and four grandchildren.

The family will be at 7102 Calumet Drive in

The family requests memorials be made to the

Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. MURRAY LOUISE WHEELER

SANFORD - Murray Louise Wheeler, 73, the business. mother of a Shamrock woman, died Sunday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Raymond Lewis and the Rev. Billy Lewis officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Wheeler was born in Sulphur, Okla. She was a homemaker and a resident of Sanford for 45 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Marion E. Wheeler; two sons, Edward M. Wheeler of Stinnett and James E. Wheeler of Houston; three daughters, Carolyn McElroy of Liberal, Kan., Charlotte Garlington of Quinlan, and Phyllis Helmer of Shamrock; three brothers, Jasper Salmon of Sentinel, Okla.; Royal Hart of Wichita, Kan., and Robert Salmon of Lubbock; five sisters, Norman Combs of Leedey, Okla.: Edna Trammel of Brawley, Calif.; and Docia Thompkins. Eva Ruth Curtis and Nadine Caudel, all of Sentinel, Okla.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Jan. 15

2:57 p.m. - Grass fire was reported 4 1/2 miles east on Hwy. 273. One unit and three firefighters responded from Pampa as well as one unit from

7:20 p.m. - Gas meter was knocked over by a motorist at 1010 McCullough. Fire Department was called to stand by until scene was secured. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Correction

In the Police Report on Monday, Jan. 15, it was incorrectly reported that Cpl. Katie Morse of the department was assaulted on Saturday, Jan. 13. Morse was reporting the assault of another person, police said. The Pampa News apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it has caused.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Benita Albear, Pampa Carl Bradford, Pampa Margrette Cash, Pam-

Joicy Francis, Pampa Royce Goodson, Bor-

Eddalee Haggard,

Pampa Ada Murray, Pampa Naomi Neal, Pampa Mary Runnels, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hildebrandt of Pampa, a rock

Dismissals

David Mack Covey rock (extended care), Pampa Kelly Beesley, Pampa Betty Cox, Pampa Thelma Fick, Pampa Janet Haddock, Pam-

Willie Rice, Pampa Glenda Roberts, Pam-

Chester Terry, Miami Madalene Terry, Mi-

Lydia Wimberly, Panhandle

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

None **Births**

To Angel and Angie Mata of Wheeler, a boy. **Dismissals** Doug Rives, Sham-

Freda Smith, Wheeler Freda Wright, Sham-

Dovie Ray, Shamrock Ruby Kellison, Shamrock Vona Robinson,

Shamrock R.C. Parker, McLean

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Amoco		dn 1/
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco	.107 748	dn 3/
Pampa.	Cabot	33 1/4	dn 1/
Wheat3.69	Chevron	64 3/4	up 1/
Milo3.45	Enron	54 3/4	dn 1/
Corn4.25	Halliburton	40 1/2	dn 3/
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand	49 7/8	dn 3/1
for which these securities could have	KNE	22 1/4	dn 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee	47 3/8	dn 7/8
Ky. Cent. Life16 3/4	Марсо	39	dn 1/1
Serfco6	Maxxus	10 1/4	dn 1/8
Occidental28 1/2	Mesa Ltd	7 5/8	dn 1/8
	Mobil	58 3/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices	New Atmos	17 7/8	dn 1/8
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's	69 3/4	dn 3/4
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips		dn 3/1
Magellan58.18	SLB		dn 3/
Puritan13.38	SPS	.29 1/8	dn 1/
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco		dn 3/
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco		dn 1/2
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	New York Gold		-11 1/1
Pampa:	Silver		

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

MONDAY, Jan. 15

The city reported criminal mischief in Central

Taylor Mart, 404 N. Ballard, reported a theft at the

Vaccum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler, reported a burglary at the business. Kenneth Dinges, 327 N. Dwight, reported burglary

of a motor vehicle at the residence. Sherry Lynn Hauser, 1036 Sierra, reported a theft

in the 1200 block of North Hobart, Bob Bell, Big Spring, reported burglary of a motor

vehicle in the 200 block of East Randy Matson. TUESDAY, Jan. 16

Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the

Police reported resisting arrest in the 200 block of

Arrests

TUESDAY, Jan. 16 Lisa Dawn Doyle, 25, 3009 Rosewood, was arrest-

ed in the 200 East Tyng on charges of theft and resist-

James Sells, 19, 224 E. Tyng, was arrested in the 200 block of East Tyng on a charge of theft.

Jerry Burton, 17, 619 N. Christy, was arrested in the 200 block of East Tyng on a charge of theft.

Arrest

SUNDAY, Jan. 14

Antonio Galaviz, 27, of White Deer, was arrested at U.S. 60 and Cuyler and charged with driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense), speeding 65 mph in a 40 mph zone, failure to maintain a single lane, cutting in after passing, failure to signal intent to pass, exhibition of acceleration and no proof of liability

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Jan. 15

3:50 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Dorothy Morrison, 1111 E. Frederic, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Ursula Smiley of McLean in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Morrison was cited for improper right turn.

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County

Ideally, we would like both (a city marshal and a deputy). Realistically, that may not be possible."

The city has had several city marshals in the last few years and the most recent city marshal left have what you need and somehow about three months ago.

The city has received five applijob, but only three from certified law enforcement officers, which is required under state law.

To become certified, a person must have 430 hours of law enforce-

weeks. For an individual sponsored all the options. by a sheriff's office or police departaround \$515.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "We want y'all to or another we'll do it.'

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe cations for the part-time marshal's Wheeley said, "I think you've ment officer in Lefors is scheduled explained your need sufficiently. I'd to be on the Feb. 1 Commissioners' like to get a response (on the legality of subsidizing) before we make a decision."

Mayor Gee agreed, saying, County Judge Carl Kennedy said.

ment training, taking about 13 "That's the only way to go - check

Sheriff Free said it was his belief

ment, the fee is \$80, Free said. For that the city would benefit more someone unsponsored, the fee is from a full-time city marshal, since the city would be the recipient of all income from tickets written. If a deputy is placed in Lefors, proceeds from any tickets he writes will go to the county.

The discussion on a law enforce-Court agenda.

"We'll try to have an answer as to what we can do legally at that time,"

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

MOSCOW (AP) - Enforcing a newly declared state of emergency, troops sought today to restore order in parts of the southern Caucasus where fierce pitched battles raged between hundreds of well-armed Azerbaijanis and Armenians.

At least 56 people have been killed and 156 injured in ethnic strife in the republic of Azerbaijan since tual rail blockade of Armenia's 3.5 million people, cut-Thursday, Interior Ministry spokesman Vladimir A. Yanchenkov said today.

He told a briefing that authorities had recorded 167 "pogroms" and cases of arson. Civilians, mostly Armenians, are said to have been murdered at random in ethnically motivated attacks that provoked the gunbattles.

Some were reported burned alive. Soviet media likened the bloodletting to the combat of World War II. Many fighters were armed with submachine guns and some flew unmarked helicopters or armored vehicles they commandeered from military posts, the reports said.

They described "open armed clashes" in the region, with 300 gunmen fighting in one battle and trenches being dug and other fortifications built to defend villages from attack.

Soviet media reported anarchy in many areas, with combatants taking hostages, and said government troops trying to get to areas of combat were being delayed by crowds of people who were blocking roads.

The flareup is the most violent between mainly Moslem Azerbaijanis and mostly Christian Armenians since their decades-old feud over the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan erupted in bloody clashes two years ago.

The predominantly Armenian region has been ruled

by Azerbaijan since 1923.

Soviets try to restore order in Azerbaijan President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, seeking to prevent the worst ethnic violence of his 41/2-year tenure from exploding into full-scale civil war, declared a state of emergency

Monday night in Nagorno-Karabakh and nearby areas of Azerbaijan and the neighboring republic of Armenia. The decree empowers local officials to ban demonstrations and strikes, impose curfews, censor the media,

confiscate weapons and disband unofficial organizations. Azerbaijanis were said today to be continuing a vir-

ting short fuel and other supplies. The official Tass news agency said the state of emergency means regular Red Army units and KGB troops now will be used to protect residents of the strife-torn area and vital installations like railroads.

Detachments of security troops today patrolled Baku, the Azerbaijani capital where the violence exploded Saturday night with an anti-Armenian riot, and armored personnel carriers moved through the suburbs, activist Alesker Siyabov said by telephone.

Siyabov, a member of the Azerbaijani People's Front, said anti-Armenian sentiment was running high.

About 400,000 Armenians rallied Monday in Yerevan, the capital of their republic, and groups of young men were volunteering to go off and fight the Azerbaijanis, an one editor at the Armenian news agency Armenpress said today.

Horrified Tass reporters wrote Monday of people burned alive as "pogroms" against Armenians continued in Baku for a second night.

"The madness is continuing," said the Armenpress editor, who spoke on condition of anonymity by telephone.

Gorbachev on Sunday sent high-level troubleshooters and additional internal security troops to the mountainous region 1.240 miles southeast of Moscow to try to end the fighting in Azerbaijan, a republic of 6.9 million people.

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"Help me" to the store clerk, who

nodded his head and called law

nodding at me. I felt sure I would be

found soon," the stipulation reads.

"I looked back in the store and

enforcement officials.

of her more loosely. Owens In Clinton, Okla., Owens minutes later, I saw a police car

of my face with his fists and with a knife handle.'

He again tied the victim's hands and started driving again. "He made me put my head in his lap," according to the stipulation. He also fondled the victim, until she begged the clerk was on the telephone and him to stop.

In an attempt to save her life, the victim convinced Owens she liked him and he retied her hands in front use the bathroom, then headed quick thinking to saving the her life.

"We stopped alongside the road to in catching Owens and the victim's Transient sentenced

WHEELER - A 39-year-old transient was sentenced Monday in 31st District Court to 25 years in the state penitentiary by District Judge Grainger McIlhany following a guilty plea to a 1984 aggravated robbery.

on Wheeler robbery

Walter Allen Davidson, 39, was indicted in February by a Wheeler County grand jury. However, he was not apprehended by California authorities until Nov. 12. He waived extradition and was returned to

Assistant District Attorney John Mann said the robbery occurred on Oct. 7, 1984, at the Atex Fina station about six miles east of Shamrock on Interstate 40. A gun was used to commit the robbery, but no one was injured.

Mann said Davidson got about

\$1,260 in the robbery. Apparently in California Davidson bragged so much about the robbery that either friends or family notified the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office, Mann said. A picture of Davidson was mailed to the sheriff's office and the clerk at the store who was robbed picked Davidson

out in a line-up. Aggravated robbery is a firstdegree felony, punishable by a maximum life sentence and a \$10,000

DPS trooper seizes marijuana

stopped the vehicle at a store to get behind us ... During all this time, I

gas and buy candy and soft drinks. was also burned with cigarettes on

officials.

The victim managed to mouth my hands and face."

er, on a routine traffic stop Sunday, trooper. seized 11 pounds of marijuana according to the DPS.

Trooper John Waight of Shamrock stopped the vehicle in the aggravated possession of marijuana eastbound lanc of Interstate 40 was Virgil Bruce Niemeyer, 44, of vehicle traveling 70 mph in a 65 \$10,000.

when contraband was mentioned, according to the trooper, and consented to a search of the vehicle. A marijuana cigarette was found in the ashtray of the passen-

SHAMROCK - A Texas vehicle. The marijuana was in 11 Department of Public Safety troop- one-pound bricks, according to the The vehicle was being driven

toward Weatherford. About five

Customers who came into the

Comer credited the quick

Taylor Mart store shortly after the

kidnapping/robbery reported the

clerk missing to law enforcement

response of law enforcement officers

from the trunk of a rental car, from Phoenix, Ariz., to St. Louis, Mo., according to the DPS. Arrested and charged with

about 6 p.m. when he clocked the Arnold, Mo. Bond was set at At press time today, a bonds-

The driver appeared nervous man was preparing to bond Niemeyer out of the Wheeler County jail, a spokeswoman with the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office said.

Assisting in the arrest were ger's compartment and 11 pounds Trooper Kevin King of Shamrock of marijuana were discovered in a and the Shamrock Police Departblack nylon bag in the trunk of the ment.

City briefs

SPRAY YOUR yard now for control of crabgrass and weeds. el Express, 665-0093. Adv. Eugene Taylor Spraying Service,

BROWN'S SHOE Fit. Men's Fall Shoes Regrouped and Repriced.

QUILTS FOR Sale, 2144 N. Faulkner, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. starts Smokey Mountain Boys. Saturday Wednesday. Adv.

669-9992. Adv. 216 N. Cuyler, 665-5691. Adv.

PEGGY BAKER now with Trav-NEW LOCATION Sunrol Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown, next to

Pampa Ford. 665-0615. Adv. MOOSE LODGE Family Night, Thursday 18th. Adv. MOOSE LODGE Dance.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a ow of 30 degrees and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph, turning northwesterly around sunrise. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s and north-northeasterly

winds 10-15 mph. Monday's high was 71; the overnight low was 46.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Areas of low clouds and fog during the late night and early morning hours east of the mountains; otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler on Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 20s mountains and far west, 30s north to mid 40s Concho Valley and Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday mid 50s in the Panhandle, far West Texas and mountains to mid 60s Concho Valley and Big Bend

North Texas - Continued mostly loudy and mild through Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight from 50 to 62. Highs Wednesday from 63

South Texas - Mostly cloudy hrough Wednesday, except partly northwest. Widely scattered showers today and scattered showers tonight and Wednesday, with a few thunderstorms east. Highs mostly in the 70s, except low to mid 80s in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight in the upper 50s Hill Country to mostly 60s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Partly cloudy mixed far west Saturday. A little cooler Panhandle and South Plains Friday and cooler most sections Saturday. Panhandle: Highs low 40s Thursday with mid 30s Friday and Saturday. Lows upper teens to mid 20s. South Plains: Highs upper 40s Thursday with low 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows upper 20s to low 20s. Permian Basin and Far West: Highs mid 50s Thursday dipping to upper 40s Saturday. Lows mid 30s to upper 20s. Concho Valley: Highs upper 50s Thursday dipping to near 50 Saturday. Lows upper 30s Thursday lowering to near 30 Saturday. Big Bend: Highs Thursday from upper 50s mountains to near 70 valleys lowering to upper 40s mountains to low 60s valleys Saturday. Lows Thursday from near 30 mountains to mid 40s valleys lowering to low 20s mountains to mid 30s valleys Saturday.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy west with a chance of showers Saturday Variable cloudiness central and east with a slight chance of thunderstorms. West: Lows in the 50s Thursday, the 40s Friday and 30s Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday and Friday and in the 50s Saturday. Central: Lows in the 50s Thursday and Friday and in the 40s Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday and Friday and in the 50s Saturday. East: Lows in the 60s Thursday and the 50s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday

and the 60s Friday and Saturday. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: A chance of rain most of the area Thursday. A chance of rain south central Friday Thursday through Saturday with a and Saturday. Lows Thursday in the slight chance of rain and snow 50s with highs near 70. Lows Fri-

20th. Members and guests. Adv. day in the 40s, highs in the 60s. Lows Saturday in the 40s with highs near 60. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: A chance of rain Thursday through Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 60s with highs in the 80s. Lows Saturday in the 50s with highs in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: A chance of rain Thursday through Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 60s. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows Saturday in the 50s with highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: A chance of rain Thursday through Saturday. Lows Thursday near 60 with highs in the 70s. Lows Friday in the 50s with highs in the 70s. Lows Saturday in the 40s to near 50 with highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Partly cloudy northwest.. Increasing cloudiness and mild elsewhere tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly south and east. Cooler west and north Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to 63 southeast. Highs Tuesday near 60 Panhandle to lov 70s south. Lows Tuesday night mid 20s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Wednesday near 50 Panhandle to mid 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies tonight. Cloudiness increasing from the west Wednesday with a few snow flurries mainly mountains west and north by Wednesday afternoon. Cooling trend during the peri od. Lows tonight 10 to mid 20s mountains and north with 20s to low 30s lower elevations south. Highs Wednesday 30s to mid 40s mountains and north with 40s and 50s elsewhere.

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Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney speaks to reporters at a press conference Monday in Houston on women in military combat roles.

Army's chemical burning plan arouses concerns

By BRYAN BRUMLEY Associated Press Writer

Army plans to start burning about researchers blame for ailments rang-30,000 tons of chemical weapons in ing from headaches to birth defects, a project – designed to make the cancer and toxic poisoning. world safer - that is arousing conwhere the destruction will occur.

"We feel it is a risky scenario," mentalist who lives near the harm marine life. Aberdeen Proving Ground, where tons of mustard blistering agent are ignored quite a few major environstored and will be burned.

or Chernobyl, God forbid," she Washington.

Col. Walter L. Busbee, commander my of Sciences and the plans were rization" program. He was intertection Agency and the Department viewed at his headquarters, a low of Health and Human Services. cinder block building overlooking northeast of Baltimore.

ject has undergone rigorous scientif- because the chemical reactions are ing will not begin until he is satis- monitored. fied with a test program due to begin in March on a remote Pacific be recognized here, and that is that island. Congress has ordered the we are going to do this once. We are Army to destroy almost all of its not building something for mankind aging chemical arsenal by 1997.

tion will begin at eight other sites in gy," said Meselson, who previously Maryland, Kentucky, Alabama, has challenged the government on Utah, Indiana, Oregon, Arkansas other issues. and Colorado.

the Army scheduled destruction last destruction facility on Johnston Atoll at the two most populous sites, in March, burning chemical agents Busbee said.

Environmental concerns are sometime in the next two years. twofold: that a destruction facility

sealed against leaks and reinforced of so-called binary weapons. Chemagainst explosions, Busbee said.

dent," he said, but added, "the them safer to store or destroy.

probability, we think, is very low."

Mrs. Kaplovitz cited a long list of possible pollutants from the facil-ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) - The ity, including dioxins, which

The environmental organization cern in some of the eight states Greenpeace International has warned that gases given off at the test site, on Johnston Atoll 800 said Linda Kaplovitz, an environ- miles southwest of Hawaii, could

"We feel that the Army has mental concerns," said Sebia 'We don't want another Bhopal Hawkins, a Greenpeace activist in

The Army's approach was rec-Such fears are overdrawn, said ommended by the National Acadeof the Army's "chemical demilita- reviewed by the Environmental Pro-

Harvard University chemist the Chesapeake Bay, 25 miles Matthew Meselson said the facilities are likely to cause less pollution The nine-year, \$3.1 billion pro- than many urban refuse incinerators ic scrutiny, he said, adding the burn- more predictable and more easily

"There is something that has to for its indefinite future. It doesn't After the 16-month test, destruc- have to be the last word in technolo-

Busbee's organization is to begin Under pressure from Congress, the test run of its first full-scale Aberdeen and at the Lexington- that were stored on Okinawa until Bluegrass Army Depot in Kentucky, 1971 and others that are scheduled to be moved from West Germany

Although the Bush admincould explode or leak, and that the istration is negotiating a global conexhaust cannot be scrubbed clean. vention to ban chemical arms, it Each part of the facility will be also is producing a new generation ical components in the binary "I'm not telling you that there weapons are kept separate until use, will never be an accident or an inci- which Army officials say makes

Plainview couple may lose home because of drug case

may lose their house because two of remain in the house until the matter their sons are accused of storing is settled. cocaine they intended to sell there.

notified Juan Vela Sr. and his wife, belonging to friends and family of Anita, that the state plans to seize drug suspects, but that it was the their modest wood-frame ranch first time he had heard of the law house because police confiscated 12 being used to try to seize the house grams of cocaine there in a Dec. 15 belonging to the suspects' parents.

charges, they knew or should have outrageous," he said. known that two of their sons, Eddie and Cipriano, were selling cocaine and storing it at their house, said bargaining, Harrington said, Rob Kinkaid, assistant district attor- explaining that defendants often

legal director of the Texas Civil Lib-tives don't lose property. erties Union in Austin, said Monday that it is the first case they know of in which authorities have tried to confiscate the house of parents of drug suspects.

"There's case law that says that if the owner of property knew it was being used to facilitate an offense, then it's subject to forfeiture,' Kinkaid said Monday.

The law was codified and went into effect Oct. 18, Kinkaid said, said. adding that the statute has not been tested on appeal. It most often is tors because civil cases require a used to confiscate cars.

Eddie Vela, 25, and Cipriano Vela, 27, remain in Hale County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bail each on charges of possession of cocaine with intent to deliver. Cipriano lived system," he said. with his parents, according to

phone Monday, declined comment and that the law is an effective until he talks with an attorney. crime-fighting weapon.

PLAINVIEW (AP) - A couple Kinkaid said the family is free to

Harrington said he has heard of The district attorney's office has the law being used to seize cars

"If they knew, it was one thing, Although the Velas face no but if they didn't know, it's pretty

Prosecutors use the propertyseizure law to gain leverage in pleawill plea guilty more readily to Kinkaid and Jim Harrington, ensure that their friends and rela-

> No value has been established for the house, which deed records indicate is paid for.

No date has been set for a hearing in which District Judge Marvin Marshall will be asked to rule whether the house is contraband subject to seizure, Kinkaid said.

If the judge deems the house contraband, the state will try to seize the house in a civil suit, he

The procedure benefits proseculesser burden of proof than criminal cases, Harrington said.

"The law tries to get through the back door where it can't get through the front door, and circumvents the

Kinkaid said he will have to prove the Velas knew criminal Juan Vela Sr., contacted by activity was going on in their house,

PAMPA NEWS—Tuesday, January 16, 1990 3 Cheney: U.S. must resist calls to pull out from Europe

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Dick leading force for democracy and freedom. The in Panama. Cheney said drastic changes occurring in Eastern benefits are clear.' Europe are the result of longstanding American strategy and the United States must resist calls for a quick and huge reduction of forces there.

America's strategy in Eastern Europe, he said Monday during a speech to the Forum Club of Houston, is there "to deter democracy's strongest adversary, the Soviet Union." "It's now clear that the communist ideology

is limiting itself. Democracy and freedom have transcended Marxism," he said. He added that while some defense critics say the United States should "take the money and run

Union remains a global power with vast resources.

should not change by making unilateral troop expertise as intelligence analyst on Panama. withdrawals from Europe.

Cheney said he has no plans to allow American personnel into combat.

servicewomen in combat despite complaints from some female soldiers and a call to do so from U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colorado. "My own personal view is that the current

system is about right," Cheney said. "We've opening up various occupational specialties in that setting. where we think it's appropriate."

(and) cash in on the peace dividend ... the Soviet borne Division based at Fort Bragg, N.C., has we ought to change the makeup of that unit and "Despite troop withdrawals, 17 Soviet divi- Army, alleging a male soldier was selected over proposition, I think the current exclusion from sions still face Western Europe," he said. "We her for the recent Panama mission despite her certain types of unit is appropriate."

Army policy bars women from combat roles "For 50 years, the United States has been the although several women were engaged in combat

In addition, Mrs. Schroeder has said she will In a news conference prior to his speech, introduce a bill that would allow female military

"I think there are situations in the nature of modern warfare that women assigned to various combat support units or to M.P. (military police) units, for example, as was the case in Panama. will in fact end up in combat and have to defend worked to expand opportunity for women as themselves accordingly," Cheney said. "Many of much as possible. It's a continuing process of them are trained for that and equipped to function

'That's a different proposition from taking a Sgt. Rhonda-Maskus of the Army 82nd Air- unit that has a specific combat role and saying filed a discrimination complaint against the include women to fill those roles. As a general

Investors protesting new S&L capital regulations

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

vestors who bought failed savings ney and S&L lobbyist Douglas P. institutions in 1988 are protesting a Faucette said Monday. new regulation that revokes some of

The Office of Thrift Supervision says savings and loans must meet tors. new and tougher capital requirements, regardless of whether they earlier received an exemption, meeting capital standards.

Institutions that fail the requirement must come up with an acceptrestrictions on their ability to make new loans and investments.

Attorneys representing buyers in the 1988 deals regard the new rule President Bush's bailout plan enact- will sue the government, joining extremely unhappy with the rules as a double-cross and predict the ed in August, must put up at least other S&L buyers from the early being changed in the middle of the

the Supreme Court.

"If this is upheld, nobody will the institution makes. ever feel secure doing business with

Industry analysts predict some of the financial breaks they received the 86 rescue deals in 1988 covering from the government as part of the 205 institutions could unravel as a risk just as much of their own second bailout or a payoff of deposi-

"Some would basically be tarknown as a "forbearance," from formerly chief economist of the thrift office.

could be even more expensive than plain the government, by reneging their institutions more safely. able plan to raise the money or face the first round because of changes in the law making it less attractive to own thrifts.

legal battle over the issue will reach \$1.50 in tangible capital for every 1980s who lost a different kind of game."

Owners of some S&Ls acquired WASHINGTON (AP) - In- the government," Washington attor- from the government in 1988 had thought the forbearances they negotiated would exempt them from fully meeting the standard.

They now learn they will have to result of the ruling, forcing either a money as the owners of any other institution.

The thrift office, in a statement announcing the new rules after busigets for" government takeover, said ness hours on Friday, said the James Barth of Auburn University, changes were required by last year's more of their own capital provides a bailout bill.

He added the second rescues 1988 buyers dispute that and comon the deals, is in effect illegally seizing private property.

Faucette predicted the owners of Thrift institution owners, under S&Ls purchased in the 1988 deals

\$100 in loans or other investment accounting break, known as regulatory goodwill.

To me these cases ... have a profound impact on anyone who does business with the government," he said. "I fear because of the dimensions of this (S&L) scandal, Congress and the public believe

the ends justify the means." However, Barth said the regulators' decision on forbearances will probably be upheld because it is in

the public interest. Requiring S&L owners to risk buffer between losses and govern-But attorneys representing the ment deposit insurance. It also gives S&L owners an incentive to operate

"One has to question any sort of capital forbearance," Barth said. "Still, once they were granted, I can understand why the acquirers are

"I don't understand a lawyer

sitting there criticizing my using

legitimate legal avenues. If he

weren't a candidate ... he would

tell you, assuming that he's even

read the (appeals court) opinion,

that the opinion is just flat wrong

from a legal standpoint," the pros-

sees no way Speers could bring

Brandley to trial again, saying he

Mattox said Monday that he

ecutor said.

Mattox, prosecutor spar over Brandley

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - The prosecutor handling the case of death row inmate Clarence Brandley says Attorney General Jim Mattox is playing politics by calling for Brandley's release from jail.

Mattox, a Democratic candidate for governor, on Monday said Brandley deserves "justice at

"All the evidence is lost, and the district attorney must know that he has no chance of carrying out a fair trial. The intricacies of our justice system must not be used to exact further punishment," Mattox said.

But Montgomery County District Attorney Peter Speers strongly disagreed and said Mattox was looking for political gain.

"He quite frankly, even before he became an official candidate. treated this whole thing in terms of what was going to benefit him politically," Speers said.

"His entire involvement from the beginning of the case has been from the standpoint of 'What will get me some votes when I run for governor?' "Speers said.

Brandley, 38, has been tried twice in the strangulation and rape of a 16-year-old Bellville girl while she was attending a volleyball tournament at Conroe High School, where Brandley worked as a janitor.

His first trial ended in a hung jury. The second ended in a conviction, and Brandley has been on death row for nearly nine years. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled late last year that

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A group of people from Houston march up the Capitol drive in Austin Monday calling for freedom for Clarence Brandley, who remains in prison although the state's top criminal court has overturned his conviction.

Brandley, who is black, was the lawyer, should be careful in what victim of an unfair trial in which he says about the case as it proan all-white jury convicted him.

Speers in December asked the

That motion is pending.

He said that Mattox, as the state's said.

gresses.

"I can't believe the person who Court of Criminal Appeals to is the attorney general of the state reconsider its order for a new trial. of Texas and whose office should this thing end up in federal The prosecutor said he believes court at some point – could be repthat Brandley was guilty and that resenting the state, would be makthe court's ruling was incorrect. ing this kind of comment," Speers

agrees with Brandley's family and other supporters that he should be released. "The highest duty of any prosecutor is to uphold justice. The prosecution has had every opportunity to do this, fairly and swiftly. Now it's time to set Mr. Brandley free," Mattox said. Need help out on the road? 1-800-525-5555

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Opinion

Ceausescu should have been on trial

It's been several weeks, so now we can look at the situation more calmly. The practical reasons for getting rid of him quickly, even exorcising him, are perfectly understandable. It is nonetheless troubling that Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife Elena were summarily executed after a secret trial.

A new government with a better sense of how a more open society could be built on the ashes of Ceausescu's noxious legacy would probably have wanted an open trial in which the bloody despot's crimes could have been aired, discussed and perhaps expunged in

A grim inevitability surrounded Ceausescu's trial and execution from the start. His own secret police, the Securitate, certainly killed thousands of Romanian patriots with less mercy or semblance of justice than was shown the former leader and his wife.

The new rulers of Romania, the self-styled National Salvation Committee, must have hoped that Ceausescu's actual death might reduce the willingness of former Ceausescu loyalists in the Securitate to continue fighting what might have amounted to an apparently hopeless but depressingly bloody civil war. If the swift death of one former tyrant could save the lives of thousands of other Romanians, might not a swift execution be defensible?

Still, wouldn't a secret trial and a secret execution be precisely the means Ceausescu himself would have chosen had his forces prevailed in the recent uprising? The new government, apparently headed for the time being by one Ion Iliescu, a senior Communist Party official said to be close to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, has opened itself to charges that it is simply more of the

same with new faces at the top What is necessary in the coming months is intense discussion within Romania aimed at determining to what extent the country suffeted because Ceausescu himself was an arrogant dictator who used political power for his family's aggrandizement and to support a lavish lifestyle, or to what extent its problems stemmed from the communist ideology Ceausescu espoused and adapted. If the analysis focuses too much on Ceausescu the person, Romania may miss the chance to reform or abolish the institutions that permitted one

man to exercise power so dispicably. Some Romanians have been quoted in Western media to the effect that Ceausescu impoverished the country by appropriating too many resources for his family's relative luxuries. But it wasn't the dictator's lifestyle that impoverished the country; it was the socialistic, centrally-directed command economy he imposed on it. That method of economic organization has proven itself the path to

national poverty. No doubt many Romanians understand this on a deeper level than any Westerner can comprehend. Whether those in the new government understand it and plan to disassemble the institutions of repressive everyday control that characterize the command economy, is another question.

The optimist will hope that with Ceausescu out of the way, the country will be able to concentrate on creating a freer society, in which a market economy can emerge, rather than on recriminations. But the secrecy of his trial and demise create room for pessimists to wonder.

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Mah modest defense of accents

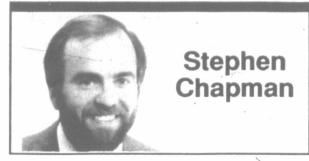
Breathes there a man with a soul so dead, who has never said, "This is my own, my native accent?" Apparently so. Every day, it seems, I hear more and more people who talk as though they learned English from a computer.

As someone who is frequently mistaken by strangers (and sometimes by friends) for a new straw-chewing bumpkin, I'm disturbed by the decline in regional variations in spoken English. Ten years spent in Northern climes have not eradicated my Texas accent, and even if my fate is another 50 years away from my native state, my dying words undoubtedly will end in "y'all."

To a Texan, there is no sweeter sound in the world than the musicial syllables that fill the air south of the Red River and north of the Rio Grande. Only the theme song from the movie *The* Alamo comes close. A monophthongized "i" (as the experts call it) is to Sam Houston's descendants what Aida is to opera-goers. (Of course, to non-Texans, I'm told, a Texas accent is more akin to "Gotterdammerug.") The real reason Lyndon Johnson carried his home state in 1964 was that Texans wanted a president who didn't talk funny.

Not that I bear any prejudice against other American accents. In fact I love them all - anything from Maine to Savannah to Omaha. One of my dearest friends is a woman whose South Boston accent could be used to split granite. I sometimes call her just to remind myself how English would

totally lacking in charm. Give me the Gothic intonations of Chicago or southern Virginia any day. Better to hear a native of the Bronx read from the telephone book than a typical radio announcer reduced by the transportation revolution. reciting the Gettysburg Address.



It wasn't always so clear to me. When exiled from my home to afflict an Eastern college, I was so traumatized to learn I had an accent that for a week I tried in vain to suppress it. (It was nearly as surprising as my discovery that other Americans weren't required to take high school courses in Texas history.) But I soon realized that accents are to language as spices are to food.

Ever since, I have made it a point to protect my speech from the erosions of alien dialects. This has its disadvantages, like frequently being misunderstood. To most Americans, a Texan who says, "I know my rights" is suggesting curious intimacy with rodents.

I once got involved with a woman from St. Probably that's why we got along so well.

Be that as it may, the future doesn't look terrisound better if the letter "r" had never been invent- bly bright for accents. There are threats every- to change the way they speak, in subtle but inexwhere. One is the increasing mobility of the popu-Only accentless English leaves me cold. Like a lation, which leads many Americans to abandon cinder-block high-rise, it is clean, efficient and their birthplaces and their natural manner of speaking. It's rare to meet a Texan in Chicago, but rarer still to meet one who sounds like a Texan. And the distances that used to insulate dialects have been

But the worst danger is the rise of national tele-

JOE MECARTHY

COMES BACK TO THE

SOVIET BLOC COUNTRIES,

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COMMUNISTS HAVE

INFILTRATED THEIR

GOVERNMENTS.

vision and radio networks. Anxious to avoid offending anyone, they generally insist on hiring only people who sound as if they came from nowhere. CBS News, for instance, used to be overrun with Texans - Walter Cronkite, Hughes Rudd and Dan Rather, to name a few. No drawls there.

These days, even local newscasters speak the same homogenized brand of English as their national counterparts. If the anchormen and women in Austin were switched with those in Chicago, no one would ever hear the difference.

The usual blame for this development is placed on technology. But the airwaves carry accented English just as well as the sterilized version. It is people, not machines, who are guilty.

But Raven McDavid Jr., a professor emeritus of linguistics at the University of Chicago and unmistakably a South Carolinian, isn't worried: "How often do you converse with Walter Cronkite?" Most Americans aren't newscasters, thank heaven, and can speak however they please. So far there is no national academy, as there used to be in many European countries, dedicated to imposing uniformity on the national tongue.

But I fear that, over time, an accent (any accent) will become a faintly embarrassing anachronism, Louis who after several weeks confessed that on like an outhouse in the backyard. What comes out our first date she hadn't understood a word I said. of your mouth is affected by what goes into you ears. Exposed to a national norm for hours every day by the broadcast media, Americans are bound orable ways.

> But in Dixieland I'll take my stand. Until it is outlawed, and probably after, I intend to continue speaking English as I learned it, and I hope you'll do the same. Meanwhile I ask the indulgence of any non-Texans who have the misfortune of having to listen to me.

Ah'm shore yew kin unnerstan'.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1990. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 16, 1920, America went "dry" as the 18th Amendment took effect, and Prohibition became the law of the land.

On this date:

In 1547, Ivan the Terrible was crowned Czar of 'Russia.

In 1942, actress Carole Lombard, her mother and about twenty other people were killed when their plane crashed near Las Vegas during a tour to promote war bonds.

In 1944, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took command of the Allied Invasion Force in London.

In 1964, the musical Hello. Dolly! starring Carol Channing, opened on Broadway.

In 1969, two manned Soviet Soyuz spaceships became the first vehicles to dock in space and transfer personnel.

Would a stomach pump help?

I had a gastronomic disorder recently. Christmas and gastronomic disorders seem to go hand in

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This one put me to bed for 36 hours with stomach pains and various accompanying miseries.

All I could do was just lie there and watch an Elizabeth Taylor film festival on one of the cable stations as I tried to determine what caused my stomach to hurt like it did.

"Obviously it was something I ate or drank," I said to myself.

Let's see. There was the Christmas party Saturday night with a nice bartender who asked me every 8 seconds, "Could I freshen that up a bit for

The reason he could ask me that is because I was never out of pouring distance from him for any period longer than 8 seconds.

But that couldn't have been what made me sick. I'm too old to get sick from drinking too much at a party. I haven't thrown up from drinking since that unfortunate occurrence during my sophomore year in college that resulted in the heavy laundry bill for around. That's got to be it. Probably Bush brought my date.

Perhaps it was the ice. That had to be it. Bad ice. Probably made out of tap water that didn't have one of those little filters on it that Paul Har-



vey is always talking about.

Then, maybe it was something I ate at the party? Let's see, I started with the little sausages, moved to the chicken wings, and then dallied for a

time with the shrimp. I followed that up with the smoked oysters and cheese, cake, pie, brownies and a stick of butter.

But it couldn't have been something I ate that made me sick, because I didn't have but nine of the Swedish meatballs.

Maybe, on the other hand, it's just a virus going t back from Malta.

morning? I did.

But I only had eight Bloody Marys and I just had my answer.

tasted my bacon-cheese-tomato-onion-mushroomsardine-Hershey bar omelet.

OK, so I ate the whole thing. And a waffle.

But that couldn't have made me sick. I washed the whole thing down with some champagne, and everybody knows champagne has all those bubbles which are good for your stomach.

Perhaps it was what I found in the back of the refrigerator – the beer and pretzels and popcorn and cheese puffs and nachos and the bean dip me and the guys had Sunday afternoon watching the football games.

Is bean dip supposed to have all that green stuff on the top of it?

But nobody else got sick. Harvey had to have his stomach pumped later that night, but he figures it was due to the fact he dropped the mortgage payment taking the Chicago Bears.

And all I had before bedtime Sunday night was a quart of ice cream and what was left of the nachos and a fish stick sandwich, so that couldn't have been it either.

It had to be bad ice.

A dozen Tagamets, a jar of Maalox, three pack-Wait. Didn't I go to a Christmas brunch Sunday ages of Pepto Bismol tablets and every Elizabeth Taylor movie from Ivanhoe to Butterfield 8 later, I

Our heritage is hard work and guilt

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Like most of you, I've been reading some of the plethora of "end-ofand magazines.

To hear the writers talk, boy, those must've been some mean times! We who lived through them were supposedly greedy, narcissistic, obbsessed belief that I needed more money. But involved in as many school activities with status, extravagant, anxious and a stronger influence was my feeling as we could handle while keeping up sellouts to the ideals of the '60s (which, might I add, have become idealized in the mists of memory as isfied with what I was doing at the have the best marching bands, basketonly 20-year-old history can).

They may be right, but what I'll remember most about the '80s is feeling like I was always a day behind where I should have been.

busy. I began the decade reviewing a of efficiency. Such twofers as dialing book called Superwoman, in which a and driving have become status symwife/mother/professional laid out bols for executives. It isn't considered plans whereby we women could

What the book turned out to be

by we women could still "do it all" kids much. But that's another story.

some writing for magazines in- sion. I began to feel its pressures way between. Why? Well, I'll have to back in the late '60s, in high school, admit some of my heal came from my when we were all expected to be that I should always do more and be our grades. more, that it wasn't enough to be sat-

that this "lust for productivity" decade. It's no longer considered If nothing else, the '80s were workaholism, she says, but a "badge ditzy anymore to drink coffee, apply makeup and insert contact lenses framed my history makes me believe while commuting to work. It's seen, our fast pace comes not so much from mer exceeds the latter. was a list of time-saving hints where- perversely, as being "well-organized." technology as from an ingrained ethic

full-time job, a part-time job and did But that's only the most current ver-

Our teachers were prodded to ball teams and Future Farmers of Columnist Ellen Goodman says America dairy-judging squads in their districts, and they suffered even when the so-called "laid-back" days of the mellow era filtered down to the perceived of as lazy. Midwest, I found it maddeningly anxiety-provoking just to try to relax and slow down a little.

This constant pressure that has

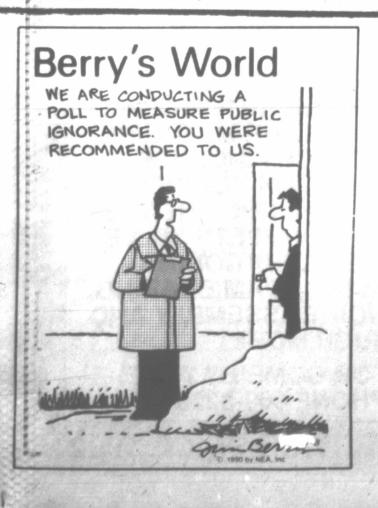
On one hand, this productivity lust against wasting time or being perwithout bothering our husbands and is fueled by technology that makes it ceived as lazy. Sociologists called it possible to dial 'n' drive, exercise the "Puritan Work Ethic" 30 years Things went downhill from there. while learning French and watch two ago, and I think the term is just as fitthe-decade" analyses in newspaper For most of the decade, I held down a television programs on one screen. ting today. Let's face it, kids, hard work and guilt are our heritage. During the years when I was try-

ing to slow down and adapt to being "laid back," I became fascinated by accounts of the "back-to-the-land" folks who drastically simplified their lives and (supposedly) gained time for things they really wanted to do.

As I look back, I believe the lifestyle so appealed to me not only because it seemed a way to escape some of the pressures of modern socibecame the true passion of the longer hours than we did. Ironically, ety, but because it was a way to do it while still working hard and not being

My wish for us all in the '90s is the wisdom to choose those activities most important to us, the time in which to do them and the compassion to go easy on ourselves when the for-

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Computer software failure holds up AT&T long-distance c

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A computer software failure Benson, company president. blocked millions of AT&T's long-distance calls for nine hours, causing trouble for airline and hotel reservation centers and other phone-dependent businesses nation-

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Monday's outage was its most widespread ever, but the impact was muted by the holiday honoring the Rev. muted by the holiday since most government offices, Martin Luther King Jr.

The company said it discovered the problem in midafternoon and corrected it shortly before midnight. That was well before the start of the regular business sched-

distance callers on the AT&T network got a busy signal or a recording saying all circuits were busy, the compa-

ally places from 4,000 to 9,000 phone calls a day, gave distance market.

its 40 employees an unexpected holiday in the after-

"We had to close the place down," said Miriam

The problem was traced to the software that runs AT&T's computerized switching centers, said spokeswoman Daisy Ottmann.

The company all but eliminated sabotage or a computer virus as the cause, she said.

The impact of the trouble, though widespread, was banks and many businesses were closed and call volume was lighter than normal, the company said.

On an average business day, 80 million calls go through the AT&T system, said Sally Sherwood, another AT&T spokeswoman. She said she did not know how Before the problem was fixed, about half the long- many calls were attempted Monday or how many actually went through.

MCI Communications Corp. and US Sprint, the No. 2 and No. 3 long-distance carriers, said they had no Arizona Telemarketing Inc. of Phoenix, which usu-problems. AT&T controls about 70 percent of the long-

AT&T customers are able to use the MCI and Sprint AT&T operators were forbidden, even when asked, to give out this information for competitive reasons, Ms.

The problem apparently began in one of the compalem. ny's electronic switching centers, which transfer calls from one line of the long-distance network to another, Ms. Ottmann said.

It then spread to the other 100 or so switching centers, she said.

Sherwood said early today she had few details on how the network was returned to normal or what exactly had gone wrong.

She said experts from Bell Laboratories, AT&T's research arm, assisted in fixing the problem at the company's Network Operations Center in Bedminster, N.J., the hub of its phone system.

Past problems have been limited to a certain region. AT&T began installing the electronic call-switching gear in 1987, Sherwood said.

"Nothing like this has happened before," she said.

Ottmann said the company is in the process of systems by dialing special access codes. However, installing a new version of the switching-center software. It was not known whether this was part of the problem, she said.

Businesses nationwide were affected by the prob-

Cindy Sheffield, phone systems manager for the Marriott hotels reservation office in Omaha, Neb., said the problem was "devastating" for her office because it wasn't receiving calls from prospective customers. The office received only 10 percent of its normal call volume, she said.

American Airlines spokeswoman Mary O'Neill in Fort Worth, Texas, said the carrier was experiencing about two-thirds fewer calls than normal on its reserva-

Trans Mid-America, an Omaha-based marketing company that sells temporary motor vehicle licenses, couldn't make any long distance or 800-number calls, said Florence Waymire, a vice president of the compa-

"We're dead in the water here today," she said.

East Germans storm secret police headquarters

By KEVIN COSTELLOE **Associated Press Writer**

EAST BERLIN (AP) - Communist authorities warned that efforts to build democracy were in jeopardy after East Germans gripped by new revolutionary fervor stormed the headquarters of the despised secret police and ransacked it.

Hundreds of thousands of other protesters took to the streets Monday night across the country, expressing anger at Communist leaders for not moving faster to dismantle the secret police and implement reforms.

They demanded the ouster of the Communists. Three months after a peaceful popular revolt toppled old hard-line Communist leaders, the party still essentially controls the government, media, economy and bureaucracy.

In the southern city of Cottbus, several dozen protesters pelted the local secret police building with rocks and clashed with guards in an unsuccessful attempt to storm it, papers, ripped out drawers from many people were working at the ment should take the attack as an news reports said.

The Communist-led caretaker

of the secret police headquarters in trampled it. East Berlin posed "the gravest dan-

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Communist Premier Hans Modrow rushed to the building and, through a loudspeaker, pleaded with natured as they milled through the other protesters. the protesters to stop.

democracy.

He appealed for the demonstrators "to stay in a dialogue" with his shaky governing coalition. Alternately facing angry interruptions and applause, Modrow also professed "full understanding" of the rage stemming from decades of repression at the hands of the secret police.

The protesters shouted "We are the people! We are the people!" as they rushed into the secret police building Monday afternoon.

They scattered documents and looted wine, food and clothing from

storerooms and closets. They filled stairways with

offices and broke windows. Several ripped down a picture of

government, feeling the greatest Communist leader Erich Honecker, opposition groups a far greater say pressure in weeks, said the storming who was ousted in October, and

> About 60 police on hand at the according to news reports. No injuries were reported and many in the crowd appeared calm and goodheadquarters.

The protesters shouted 'We are the people! We are the people!' as they rushed into the secret police building Monday afternoon.

Reports of the size of the crowd of protesters ranged from tens of thousands to 100,000.

The protesters dispersed by late ger," said the warning. evening. East German television said a citizens' committee and regular police officers sealed off the building after the protest.

The police agency is being dismantled, and it was not clear how the violence but said the govern-

headquarters Monday.

in running the caretaker government before free elections set for May 6.

However, the protests appear to ger" to efforts to establish true time did not try to stop them, be reaching further into virtually all parts of society and age groups. Increasingly, children and elderly people are taking to the streets with

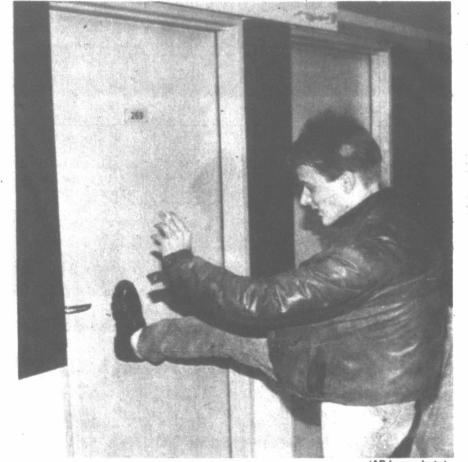
> The New Forum opposition group had called Monday's protests to challenge how the caretaker government is running the country.

> After the storming of secret police headquarters, state-run television interrupted its programs several times to broadcast a warning against further violence.

"The democracy that is just now developing is in the gravest dan-

The statement called for "calm and reason," saying the protest "had gotten out of control."

The Rev. Rainer Eppelmann, an opposition leader, said he regretted "alarm signal" and fulfill its pledge Earlier Monday, Modrow offered to abolish the secret police.



An East German demonstrator kicks in a door inside the former secret police headquarters Monday in East Berlin.

Bulgarian communists open talks with opposition

By ALISON SMALE **Associated Press Writer**

but its grip still largely intact, is now opening quarters in Sofia. talks with an opposition demanding more democracy in the Soviet bloc's slowest changing nation.

The talks come a day after Parliament voted unanimously to repeal the Communist Party's status that shored up Stalinist structures in Eastern Europe for more than 40 years.

Hindered by ethnic conflict and the remaining power of orthodox Communists in the provinces, change is coming slowly to Bulgaria, where hard-line Communist Todor Zhivkov was ousted Nov. 10 after more than 35 years in power.

The Union of Democratic Forces, an umbrella grouping of opposition groups born over the last two years and gradually gaining ground this winter, wants today's talks to usher in free elections by lessening Communist control.

cally neutral, said Petar Beron, an opposition spokesman.

Beron said, however, that talks with the gov-SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - The Communist ernment could stall over so far unsatisfied Party, its political monopoly formally scrapped demands for an opposition newspaper and head- Monday's proceedings than Mladenov and

> Andrey Lukanov, in effect No. 2 to Communist party chief and President Petar Mladenov, said he expected the demands to be met.

guaranteed leading role, making Bulgaria the last talks lead to a "government of national consen-Warsaw Pact country to formally overturn the sus" – is more complex, Lukanov told reporters Monday evening.

The talks are "too delicate an exercise" to be marred by preconditions, he said. Equally delicate negotiations last week to resolve the ethnic conflict between the Moslem minority and Slav majority showed that the Communists and opposition Union alone cannot forge a national consensus, Lukanov added.

The opposition backed its demands with a rally of more than 50,000 people on Sunday, the biggest to date in Sofia.

The opposition won another victory Monday calls for the resignation of Communist Premier garia – but insisted that Bulgarian is the official - a promise that Communist cells will be Georgi Atanassov, a holdover from the Zhivkov language and affirmed Bulgaria's "territorial removed from Bulgaria's police, making it politi- era, and adoption of two-tiered legislative elec- integrity.

tions in May and November to give the opposition a chance to organize against the still power-

ful Communists. Lukanov played a far more prominent part at showed the Communists' willingness to redress past wrongs.

As head of a commission examining the case for rehabilitating victims of past repression, he But another key opposition demand – that the announced measures overturning sentences passed against dozens of victims of Stalinist purges in the late 1940s, and later victims of Zhivkov's authoritarian rule.

In other business Monday, Parliament approved a compromise reached last week to smooth the friction between the country's 1.5 million Moslems, mostly ethnic Turks, and the Slavic majority over last month's decision by the new leadership to restore their Turkish names and customs.

Five years ago, Zhivkov had forced the ethnic Turks to take Slavic names.

The compromise enforced the Dec. 29 deci-Loudly applauded demands there included the sion – which sparked fierce protests across Bul-

Smoking, cholesterol increase heart disease for younger men

By PAUL RAEBURN

AP Science Editor than others to show signs of heart disease before they reach age 35, a study shows.

The study is the first to link blood cholesterol levels and smokattacks and strokes, one of the study's directors said.

Dr. Henry McGill said Monday that smoking in young men was a stronger risk for artery damage than he had anticipated.

"In this age group, smoking and cholesterol are about equally bad," said McGill. "What surprised me ... was the effect of smoking.'

The findings, which McGill presented at the American Heart Association's annual science writers' forum, are based on autopsies of about 300 15- to 34-year-old or in accidents.

tention of many cardiologists, including McGill, who favor early

steps to prevent heart disease. "I really believe that the future of prevention of heart disease in middle-age people has got to start in childhood," he said.

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subjects already had what doctors SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Young call "raised lesions" in their artermen who smoke or have high ies, representing the beginning of cholesterol levels are more likely hardening of the arteries. Hardening of the arteries can lead to blockage of those blood vessels. which in turn can cause a heart attack or a stroke.

By age 34, one-fourth of the

Some doctors disagree with the ing directly to hardening of the suggestion that prevention of heart arteries, a precursor or heart disease should begin in childhood.

The heart association recommends that healthy children should consume less than 300 milligrams of cholesterol per day and moderate their intake of fats. But some doctors believe the evidence is not yet strong enough to make such recommendations, McGill said.

Only one previous study had looked at hardening of the arteries

in young people, McGill said. That was a study described last year by Dr. Gerald Berenson of New Orleans, who found that artery damage in 40 children and young white men who died violent deaths adults was worse in those who had high levels of the so-called bad The results support the con- cholesterol, known scientifically as

low-density lipoprotein, or LDL. McGill's study, led by Dr. Robert Wissler of the University of Chicago, is the first to link the artery damage in young people to smoking and "good cholesterol" high-density lipoprotein, or HDL.

By CARL HARTMAN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The reporters last week. U.S. government gives three-quarters of the contraceptives donated to overcome some of the hostility to Third World countries, including nearly 7 billion condoms over the last two decades, according to the a hidden western policy of countries Agency for International Develop-

Since 1968, the agency "has purchased \$567.7 million worth of contraceptives for distribution to 75 countries – 6.9 billion condoms, 1.6 billion cycles of oral contraceptives, is expected to double in 24 years at 49.7 million intrauterine devices the present rate of increase and and 16.5 million vaginal foaming tablets," the agency reported.

Duff Gillespie, the agency's housing and social services. director for population, said overseas orders for condoms rose from ernment is enthusiastic for family 535 million in the 1988 fiscal year to 735 million in the year ending on Sept. 30.

part to the fight against AIDS, but Central Intelligence Agency estialso to the growth of the agency's

population activities. Details of the population pro-

Newman's Own Inc. has profitable year

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) - The food company founded by actor Paul Newman enjoyed another profitable year.

Newman's Own Inc. announced Monday it had made \$7 million in profits in 1989, and all of it will be donated to charities around the country.

"What I particularly like about this unpredictable company of mine is that we furnish people with wholesome food that they enjoy which then enables us to take the profits we make and give them to the unfortunate people of the country," the blue-eyed star of the recent movie Blaze.

tion of "USAID Highlights," an agency publication distributed to

Gillespie said the agency has family planning of many Third World leaders, who have suspected to keep down their influence by reducing their population.

"These countries have had growth that's historically unprecedented," he said in an interview.

He said in Africa the population leaders are trying to cope with increasing demand for schools,

"In places like Kenya the govplanning," said spokesman Jerry Lipscomb.

Kenya, in east Africa, has one of He said the increase was due in the world's highest birth rates. The mates its population of more than 23 million people is growing by 4.4 percent a year - eight times as fast

example.

The agency cited one program in Kenya that serves an area of 350,000 people

It said 43 percent of the married women there now practice birth control, compared with only 17 percent in the country as a whole, and women there average 5.2 children compared with 7.7.

The publication noted the U.S. government does not support abortion or what it called coercive family planning.

President Reagan's anti-abortion policy led to a tense controversy with Congress over the United Nations Fund for Population Activi-

Because the fund helped China, where abortion was reportedly forced on some women, U.S. contri-

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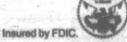
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refused to sign a bill on foreign aid until Congress cut out a provision of \$15 million for the fund. Since 1981, the agency has spent \$2.9 billion on population control

activities, ranging from research to financing popular songs about the

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dangers of pregnancy. The agency publication said in 20 countries where it spent the most money, the average number of children per family has dropped from 6.1 in the 1960s to 4.5 in the late

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Justice report: Hispanics more likely to be victims of violent crimes

panics were more likely than the study said. non-Hispanics to be victims of

Department reports.

panics age 12 or older were 1979 to 29 in 1986. robbed between 1979 and 1986, compared to a rate of six rob- non-Hispanic victims was gener- were more likely to be crime vic-

WASHINGTON (AP) - His- beries per 1,000 non-Hispanics, ally lower during the seven-year tims than other Americans people who share the same

violent crimes – particularly rob- likely to be victims of violent Bureau of Justice Statistics. bery – during the seven years crime during the period, though ending in 1986, the Justice the victimization rate for this cat-

The violent crime rate for

period than for Hispanics, because as a group they tended to demographic traits had generally average annual rate of such house-It said Hispanics were more according to the study by the be younger, poorer and more con- comparable crime victim rates, hold crimes was 266 per 1,000 His-

people in 1979 to 31 in 1986, the associated with high crime. egory dropped from 44 violent only year of the period when the Eleven of every 1,000 His- crimes per 1,000 Hispanics in violent crime rate among non-Hispanics was higher than Hispanics.

The study said that Hispanics

Even controlling for these director, said in a statement. factors, the study said, the robbery rate for Hispanics was still ly to be victims of crimes such as cans age 12 or older. Those surhigher than for non-Hispanics.

centrated in central cities. These except for robbery and, to a less-It dropped from 38 per 1,000 demographic characteristics are er degree, aggravated assault," Joseph Besette, the bureau's

"Hispanic and non-Hispanic larcenies, the study said.

Study shows minorities undergo

During the seven-year period, the panic homes compared to a rate of 205 for non-Hispanic homes.

The statistics were gathered from the National Crime Survey, Hispanics were also more like- which canvasses 100,000 Ameriburglary, car thefts and household veyed are interviewed twice a year in 50,000 households.



(AP Laserphoto)

Stefeon Griffin dons his makeup as 'Hobo Bob.'

Young deaf boy has alter ego as clown

By KELLY B. SEYMORE Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) – Ten-year-old Stefeon Griffin has a Clown. "He could be the next Emmett Kelly." mischievous alter ego.

When "Hobo Bob" isn't stir-frying a stuffed bird over an imaginary flame, he's amusing spectators with Deaf, where Stefeon was then a second-grader. a mock sneezing fit.

but with gestures. Hobo Bob confines his message to self-confidence. pantomime; Stefeon, who is deaf, communicates through American sign language.

hobby, a growing cadre of fans say his talent rivals that psychedelic tie, floppy hat and fingerless gloves. of a professional.

It's incredible to watch him," said Grenda Hare, ing in grease paint.

"Stefeon can perform a whole skit without any props - many adult clowns can't even do that," said Ms. Hare, who is known in carny circles as Poppins the

The youth was captivated by Poppins two years ago when Hare visited the Stonewall Jackson School for the

Afraid that clowning would reinforce stereotypes "I like to make people laugh," said Stefeon. "I like about the deaf, Stefeon's parents had misgivings about letting their son pursue his hobby. They changed their Like his character, Stefeon speaks not with sounds minds after clowning appeared to strengthen Stefeon's

Hare said she knew Stefeon was a "natural" the moment he donned Hobo Bob's guise: make-up, an While Griffin plays the tramp clown only as a oversized suit jacket with colorful rags sewn on it, a

"He just comes to life; it's magical," Hare said. "You can teach someone how to put on makeup, and founder of the Children's Clown Club, the non-profit you can teach someone how to perform with animals, 16 percent of the blacks and 17 per-black males completed high school, Dallas organization that introduced Stefeon to perform- but you can't teach someone to be a clown. It comes cent of the Hispanics had family compared with 60 percent of low-

regression in college attendance

WASHINGTON (AP) – Low- \$52,119, the report said. and middle-income blacks and Histhe mid-1970s, according to the \$52,120 and above. American Council on Education.

Based on Census Bureau figures, dependent low-income black high school graduates between 18 and 24 years old dropped from 39.8 percent in 1976 to 30.3 percent in 1988, said the Eighth Annual Status Report on Minorities in Higher Education.

For Hispanics, the rate fell from the same period, "indicating an educational failure rate of intolerable released Monday by the council's Office of Minority Concerns.

"Since the mid-1970s, the college participation of African Americans and Hispanics has been a picture not of progress, but of major regression," the report said.

Low-income white high school graduates made a slight gain in college participation, rising from 36.8 percent to 38.8 percent, the report

Deborah Carter, who compiled the study for the Washington-based education group along with Reginald Wilson, said the focus was on the high school completion and college participation patterns of lowwith their families.

black and Hispanic youths, 51 per- 1987. cent and 45 percent, respectively, between \$18,582 and \$33,510, and males and 53 percent of low-income incomes of between \$33,511 to income Hispanic females and 69

Eight percent of the black youth panics have seen a "major regres- and 5 percent of Hispanic youth sion" in college attendance since were from families with incomes of

Middle-income blacks and Hispanics showed the most severe the college participation rate for declines in college participation during the late 1970s and early 1980s, said the report. By 1988, the college participation rate of middleincome blacks had fallen to 36.2 percent from 52.7 percent in 1976, with black males hit most severely.

Corresponding rates for Hispan-50.4 percent to 35.3 percent over ics were 46.4 percent in 1988 compared with 53.4 percent in 1976.

The report showed that as a magnitude," said the report, group, the number of degrees earned by minorities, including blacks, Hispanics, Asian Americans and American Indians, increased from 1976 to 1987, with jumps of 30.9 percent in bachelor's degrees and 63.4 percent for first-professional degrees.

> But blacks sustained the greatest losses among all racial and ethnic groups. From 1976 to 1987, the number of blacks earning bachelor's degrees fell 4.3 percent, from 59,122 degrees to 56,554 degrees. For black males the drop was 12.2 percent, from 25,634 to 22,498 bachelor's degrees.

Blacks earned 6.4 percent of the 918,388 bachelor's degrees awarded income and middle-income black in 1976, but only 5.7 percent of the and Hispanic youth living at home 991,264 bachelor's degrees in 1987. Hispanics earned 2 percent of the The study said the bulk of the degrees in 1976 and 2.7 percent in

The report also said that from were from families with incomes 1976 to 1988, high school compleunder \$18,581. Twenty-five percent tion rates increased for blacks and of the blacks and 33 percent of the Hispanics ages 18 to 24. In 1988, 43 Hispanic's had family incomes percent of low-income Hispanic

percent of low-income black

For all races and incomes, 80.5 percent graduated high school in 1976, compared with 81.2 percent in 1988. College enrollment for all high school grads increased from 53.4 percent in 1976 to 57.5 percent in 1988.

"Given the low high school completion rate of low-income African American and Hispanic youth, and given that less than onethird of low-income African American and Hispanic high school graduates enroll in college, one realizes that as a nation we have not come close to addressing the post-secondary educational needs of lowincome minority youth," the report

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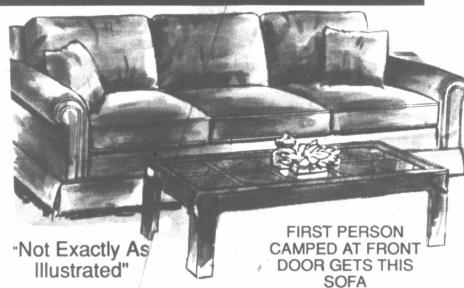
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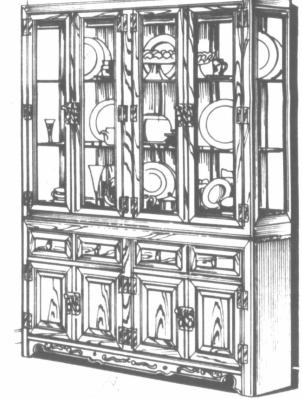
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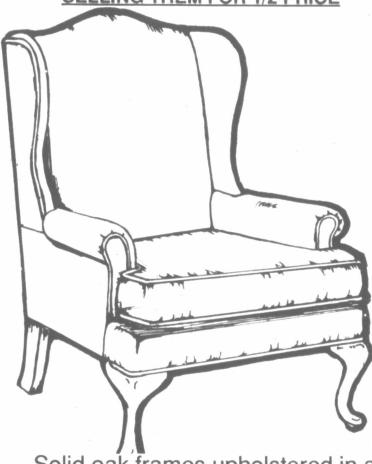
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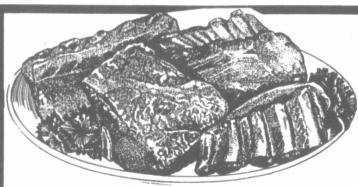
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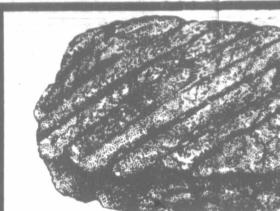
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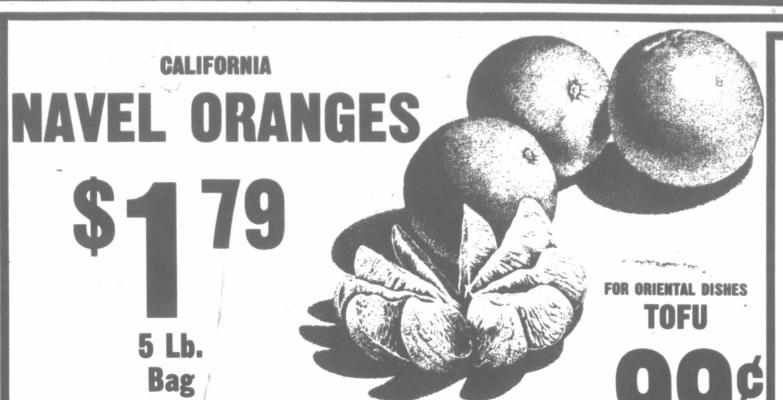
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liting challenges scientists' concepts of genetics

By PAUL RAEBURN **AP Science Editor**

NEW YORK (AP) - Researchers have made the startling discovery that some chemical messages sent they had discovered RNA editing in wheat plants. by genes are changed before they arrive at their destinations, a finding that challenges a central tenet of genet-

"It's an absolutely astounding concept," said Olke Uhlenbeck of the University of Colorado in Boulder, a that certain genes were missing crucial elements. Yet biochemist familiar with the research. "Nobody has the the elements were present in genetic messenger chemifoggiest idea how it works.'

The phenomenon is called "RNA editing." One of its discoverers, Larry Simpson of the University of California, Los Angeles, said the discovery could lead to South American ailment called Chagas' disease, and leishmaniasis, a disfiguring skin disease.

Those diseases are all caused by the group of parasites called trypanosomes. The first evidence for RNA editing was found in trypanosomes by Rob Benne of the University of Amsterdam, who reported the discov-

RNA editing has since been found in a slightly different form in a slime mold called physarum, in measles found.

virus, and in the human gene for the protein called apolipoprotein B, associated with heart disease.

Most recently, independent teams in France and Canada reported in *Nature* magazine in October that

Researchers do not yet know how widespread RNA editing is or why it evolved, but it appears to be a normal part of the functioning of some genes.

In trypanosomes, for example, researchers found cals associated with those genes. "RNA editing" is the name that researchers gave to the process by which the missing elements were restored.

Although the initial discovery was made in 1986, new treatments for African sleeping sickness, a similar the existence of the phenomenon has not been widely accepted until now, says another of discoverer, Kenneth Stuart of the Seattle Institute for Biomedical Research.

> "It was initially met with extreme skepticism," said Stuart, who has occasionally collaborated with Simpson. When Stuart presented some findings to biologists last year, they were "met with disbelief," he said. Other research groups have now confirmed the findings and more clear-cut examples of RNA editing have been

Earlier work on RNA splicing, a different process in ribosomes. which RNA is altered in accord with genetic instrucof the University of Colorado and Sidney Altman of Yale University.

The reason for the initial skepticism was that RNA editing seemed to violate what biologists call the central dogma of genetics, which holds that genetic information contained in the genes passes from the genes, by way of a messenger chemical, to proteins.

'Imagine a book that has less than half its pages, and somehow ... all the missing pages get magically put back in.'

The genes, made of DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, direct the manufacture of messenger RNA, made of ribonucleic acid. The messenger RNA travels from the the RNA directs the manufacture of the myriad proteins the cell needs to survive and reproduce.

it is produced by the genes but before it arrives at the a parasite, it's incredibly significant.'

"Imagine a book that has less than half its pages," tions, earned a Nobel Prize last year for Thomas Cech Stuart said, "and somehow, upon reading it, all the missing pages get magically put back in. Or you type it into your computer and all the vowels are missing, and when you send it to the printer all the vowels somehow get put back in."

What I hypothesize is that the genetic information actually resides in the genes in encrypted form - in an abbreviated or compact form," he said. If that is the case, then the central dogma would not be violated; the editing information would be coming from the genes.

Simpson, who calls the edited genes "cryptogenes," also believes that the information added by the editing is somehow hidden in the genetic code.

The discovery of RNA editing in trypanosomes could lead to the development of a drug that would kill them without harming human cells, Simpson said. If RNA editing is found to be widespread in human cells, it is likely to occur in a different form; drugs that attack cell nucleus to protein factories called ribosomes, where trypanosomes by interfering with RNA editing might, therefore, have no ill effects in humans.

"We could kill the parasite and not harm the host," In RNA editing, changes are made in the RNA after he said. "Any time you find something that's unique to

Entrepreneurs flocking now to **Eastern Europe**

By JOAN MOWER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawvers, travel agents, business executives and public relations men are flocking to Eastern Europe as if it were the promised land, hoping to make connections that will pay off in the future.

While optimistic entrepreneurs see potential pots of gold at the end of Eastern European rainbows, few people today say they are making money in nations turning from communism to capitalism.

But many say they need to enter the markets at the ground floor, cultivating contacts and learning language and cultural skills unique to the potentially lucrative markets.

Despite difficulties – bureaucrats in Poland are so overwhelmed they sometimes schedule 10 p.m. business meetings, and telephone communications into Romania are spotty - executives say it's a good time to lay a foundation for doing business.

"Poland is where Germany was after World War II," said John Adams, a public relations executive who chairs The Worldcom Group, a consortium of public relations companies that has opened an office in

Adams predicted a booming market in five years, adding, "Companies are not looking for a quick buck."

"There is no money right now," echoed David Handler, a program director at the Boston-based Sabre Foundation, a nonprofit educational and scientific organization that promotes free enterprise.

In fact, the Commerce Department has been "very candid" about warning Americans they're unlikely to stumble on any get-rich-quick schemes in Eastern Europe, said Susanne Lotarski, director of the department's office of East European and Soviet affairs.

"Most of the economies in the region have various degrees of economic problems," she said.

Nonetheless, Łotarski said her office is fielding 10 times as many inquiries as last year from American companies and corporations.

Firms dealing in agriculture, health care, telecommunications, pollution control, energy savings, tourism and housing problably will have the best chance of penetrating the Eastern European markets, she said.

"The price of entry for anyone into Eastern Europe is quite low," said Handler of the Sabre Foundation. His group is encouraging companies to donate equipment and products to Poland as a means to gain identification, he said.

Pfizer Inc., the medical company, donated \$100,000 in pharmaceuticals for animals in Poland, he said.

A number of Americans are so keen to enter Eastern Europe that they are working for free.

Jeffrey Burt, a partner at the law firm of Arnold & Porter, said the firm provided the Polish government with two free lawyers to pursue privatization efforts.

Others are hoping the contacts they made before the Iron Curtain fell will blossom.

Frank Mankiewicz of Hill & Knowlton said he was recently in Budapest, Hungary, where the public relations company has a client, the Central Bank of Hungary. Hill & Knowlton is courting other clients there, he said.

Edward J. von Kloberg, whose von Kloberg & Associates worked for the government of deposed Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu, said he still represents Romania even though the hated president was

overthrown and executed. Von Kloberg sometimes arranged for the placement of pro-Ceausescu articles in newspapers like the Journal of Commerce, according to records on file at the Justice Department's office of foreign agent registration. He received \$15,000 from Romania in January







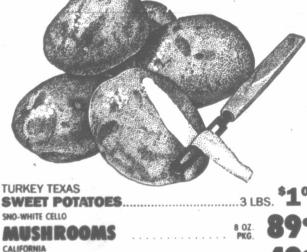
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form of transportation and a major asset, but it was also the "motor" for farm equipment. Children played with stick-figure horses with broomstick-like handles and shaped wooden horse heads. By the 18th century, the rocking horse and other riding horses were popular play-

These horses were often made at home from iron, wood, real horsehair and hide. Commerically made horseshaped riding toys were common by the early 1900s. Swinging horses on platforms, bouncing horses on springs and rocking horses on curved rockers wer made of metal, wood and plastic. Collectors treasure the homemade horses as an example of folk art and the commerical examples as fine old toys. Any large horseshaped toy that is over 25 years old is collectible.

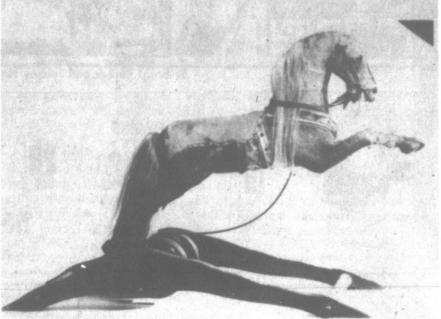
Q. I found a green glass bottle with six raised stars around the neck and the name "Eaton" in raised letters. The bottom says "Contents 6 1/2 fluid ozs., Bottle Pat. D. Nov. 20,1923 Root." Where was it made?

A. The bottle was made by the Root Glass. Company of Terre Haute, Ind. The glass is green because of the iron in the local sand that was used in the glass. Root made bottles for Coca-Cola, and in 1917 the Coca-Cola, company decided to make the green a standard color for all its bottle makers. Root made containers for many companies. Your bottle was patented as a "new, original and ornamen-

Q. My English silver spoon is marked with the usual hallmarks and the initials "PS." Mother said it was by a famous maker named Storr or Story.

A. Paul Storr is one of England's most famous silversmiths. He worked in London from 1792 to 1839. Storr made everything from simple spoons to monumental bowls and tureens.

Q. I have just started to collect were made. I like pieces that are very colorful with humorous designs. I own a butter dish with a cow cover, a sardine dish topped by a large bird, and some fanciful



A spring under the back hoofs makes this rocking horse a sturdy bouncing toy. It is made of iron and stenciled wood and has a horsehair mane. It was made in the mid-19th century.

A. Majolica is a tin-glazed earthenware. It was made in the United States, England, Germany, France and other countries. Bright colors were favored for this easily chipped pottery. Few pieces were marked.

We have seen many unusual pieces, including a figure of Punch, the puppet, holding a large punch bowl on his lap, animal-shaped pitchers, a stool held on the head of a monkey, and a cheese dish with the tail end of a mouse protruding from one edge. Look in the book "Majolica, a Complete History and Illustrated Survey" by Marilyn G. Karmason and Joan B. Stacke (Harry Abrams, \$75). Hundreds of litho paper label, 4 1/2 in.: \$16. pieces are pictured and factory information is given.

Q. I recently purchased a print with this printed at the bottom \$48. "American Prize Fruit No. 2, Published by Haskell & Allen, 61 Hanover St. Boston, Mass." When \$125. was it made?

A. Haskell & Allen worked in Boston, Mass., from 1867 to 1875. They were well known lithographers and their prints are of fine quality.

Q. My dish is marked "Old brass, candy store: \$600. Ivory, Ohme, Silesia.

A. Old Ivory is a pattern of dishmajolica and I would like more es made by the Herman Ohme information about the types that Porcelain Factory that worked from 1882 to about 1930. The firm was in Niedersalzbrunn, Silesia, Germany, now called Szczawienko, \$1,210. Poland.

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Viola Hulsey is one of three adults who have completed the Adult Literacy program reading

Pampa's Adult Literacy Program, a group of more than 35 volunteers who teach adults to read, graduated three students from the program on Sunday, Jan. 14 during a reception at Lovett Library

Viola Hulsey, Tony Rasco and one student who wishes to remain anonymous, received graduation certificates and special reading Bibles for their course completion. Attending the reception were representatives of the McCarley Foundation, M.K. Brown Foundation, Gray-Pampa Foundation. the Library Board of Directors and Friends of the Library plus family and friends of the gradu-

Hulsey has been involved in the reading program since June 1989. She is employed at Furr's Cafeteria and used her 2:30 to 4 p.m. break in her split shift as study time with the assistance of Jan Elston, Francis Ogden, Mary Jo Fiveash, Margaret Sparkman and Carol Winningham serving as

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"Any time they (tutors) could meet with me, I was ready," said Hulsey adding, "I didn't want any grass to grow under my feet. I was afraid something would happen before I could finish." She is currently enrolled in the Adult Education classes at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, in preparation for receiving her GED.

Rasco, a Pampa native, got cading program involved w.... because of his eight-year-old son,

"I wanted to be able to read to him," remarked Rasco. He has been involved with the program for about one year and three months with Exie Vantine as his tutor. Rasco is employed by Omni Oilfield as an operator. Future plans include getting his college degree.

The Adult Literacy Program has been in operation for the past three years. Using the Laubach method, trained tutors offer encouragement for students to complete four reading workbooks that teach adult students the alphabet, phonics, and reading, the equivalent of an eighthgrade reading education. Students

Volunteers in the literacy promeet as often as time permits to achieve whatever goals they have set for themselves. The course usually takes about one year to a year and a half to complete.

"Students have different goals," said Jan Elston, co-director. "One man wanted to learn how to write checks, so he stayed with the program until he had learned how. Another person was told at work 'You're so dumb, vou don't even know the alphabet', so he took the course just to learn the alphabet.'

During the three-year program eight students have received their certificates of completion, but the program has helped many adults. Currently there are 30 adults involved with the program.

A tutor training session is scheduled for Feb. 2 and 3 for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer with the program. The two-day workshop will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday,

For more information on learning to read contact volunteer/student coordinators Beth Carr at 669-7142 or Dovie Massey at 665-4387.



Josh, 8, helps his dad, Tony Rasco, as he accepts his graduation certificate from Jan Elston during a reception at Lovett Library on

Television fans turn up volume of their praises

DEAR ABBY: This is for your correspondent who has formed the Society for the Eradication of Televi-

I have just passed my 83rd birthday and I remember the sinking of the Titanic, World War I and World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

I remember my mother crocheting by the light of an oil lamp and cooking dinner on a big, black potbellied stove. We had no radio until my brother built a crystal set, which we all took turns listening to through earphones. When I was growing up, we used to gather around the radio and listen for hours. My mother was addicted to the afternoon soap operas, and she'd cry during "The Guiding Light." She died before TV became popular.

So give me frozen dinners, microwave ovens and especially TV. They are the best things that ever happened in my lifetime.

MABEL W. IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR MABEL: Move over you have a lot of company:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your encouraging reply to "Set Free in San Francisco." I'm glad to see someone saying a word in defense of tele-

As for the Society for the Eradication of Television, I say, "Butt out!" No one wants a self-proclaimed crusader coming into his home and ripping out the TV in the name of "ridding our society of television depend-

Sure, TV has been abused in the past by schlock-mongers who are out to make a fast buck, but the concept itself is sound.

Consider this: Television has been a forum for events to which the whole world has been a witness. We all watched Neil Armstrong place the first human foot on the moon. When we saw famine decimate African populations, we were moved to organize massive relief efforts to alleviate it. With our own eyes we saw peaceful demonstrators beaten by clubs and bitten by vicious dogs in Alabama during the civil rights .make sure it wasn't loaded.) movement and were enraged to the point of demanding justice. Televiinto our living rooms and hastened '30s. Columbo was visiting a friend

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Through television we were made aware of a world that exists beyond our borders. And the last thing we need is some posturing quack on a mission to stick our heads back into the sand!

STEVEN JANAS, WILLINGBORO, N.J.

DEAR STEVEN: Right on, brother! While television has been referred to as "chewing gum for the eyes," its pros far outweigh its cons.

A disclaimer: Television can be the subtle thief of precious time, so don't fall into the lazy habit of watching just anything that moves. Be selective. Images are fleeting, so make time to read. The written word can be read and reread. The heart of education is in our literature, so read, read, read. Read for knowledge and read for pleasure. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who can-

DEAR ABBY: That was very sound advice you gave to "In the Sights in Syracuse," the woman whose neighbor mounted a Civil War cannon in his front yard - pointed directly at her front door. (You told her to call her local police department, which would promptly send someone from the firearms department to examine the cannon and

This brought to mind the tragic death of Russ Columbo, a popular sion brought the war in Vietnam singer and bandleader of the early

struck a match on the barrel of an cutting fat intake when cooking, antique dueling pistol that was hanging on the wall. The match flame somehow set off an ancient, longforgotten charge still in the pistol. The bullet that was fired ricocheted off a table and struck Columbo in the forehead, killing him instantly. ROBERT FALCE, a slice of melon.

LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. FALCE: After the tragic death of Russ Columbo (Sept. 2, 1934), there were several conflicting rumors about how it happened - suicide, cleaning his gun, etc., but the facts were exactly as you reported them, according to The Complete Encyclopedia of Popular Music and Jazz, 1900-1950, Volume 2, published by Crown.

Every year, hundreds of people are accidentally killed by guns and rifles that were presumed to be unloaded - but weren't. If any of my readers own a gun collection, hunting rifle or a gun of any kind, now would be a good time to double-check to be sure it isn't loaded.

DEAR ABBY: Last year when I applied for jury duty, I was informed that people over the age of 76 were not eligible for jury duty. (I was 87, but had all my faculties — and still have them.)

I wrote to you to protest this age discrimination. You then wrote to your "trusty New York legal eagle, Sidney D. Rosoff, Esq.," who advised you that I had been misinformed that in 1987 the state of New York had deleted the provision that a person had to be less than 76 years of age to be eligible for jury duty.

Thank you, Dear Abby, for caring enough about the elderly to publicize this fact. Last week, I again went to the Brooklyn Supreme Court to apply for jury duty. This time I was fortified with your column from the New York Post. It worked like magic! I was immediately accepted, and am now eligible for jury duty! SAMUEL PEVSNER BROOKLYN

— Remove skin from poultry. lowing are some general tips for with pure fruit-juice concentrates, **Appetizers & Beverages** or serve meat with fresh fruit Serve mini-rice cakes with

sauces. thin slices of skim mozzarella Cooking

— Use non-stick skillets and — Wrap smoked turkey around non-stick cooking spray instead of butter or oil for cooking. Saute, stirfry or bake instead of frying or deep-frying foods.

- Where possible, substitute unsaturated oils, including olive, canola, corn, soybean and safflower or margarine, for saturated cooking tillas with hummus (chick pea —

Ways to cut fat from diet

— Use evaporated skim milk in — Glaze poultry, fish or meat cream sauces instead of heavy cream or whole milk.

 Substitute non-fat yogurt or buttermilk for sour cream.

Vegetables & Side Dishes Steam or microwave vegeta-

 Serve baked potatoes with herbed low-fat yogurt. Serve sweet potatoes without a brown sugar or

marshmallow topping. — Make salad dressing with plain low-fat yogurt or no-saltadded buttermilk instead of oil.

TENSION HEADACHES

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure of dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief-but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you



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ISN'T TOMORROW YOUR BIRTHDAY? YEAH, BUT DON'T TEL HOW OLD WILL YOU BE? THAT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS. WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL? IT'S JUST A NUMBER. HOW MUCH DO YOU WEIGH? HAPPY BIRTHDAY. ANYBODY



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B.C. SPECIAL TODAY PRIMAL

By Tom Armstrong



By Brad Anderson

By Jerry Bittle

might run into one of your favorite persons at a gathering of your peers. Don't let his/her presence spoil your good CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely careful today not to bring in outsiders on any disagreements between you and your mate. Measures of

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lofty objectives aren't likely to be easy to come by today, because, in order to achieve them, it might require more effort than you're prepared to expend-Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predic-

tions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspa-

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today

you might get involved in a discussion with a group of pals talking about a mu-

tual friend who isn't present. Even if you

know something unsavory about this person, don't reveal it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to

make due with what you have at this time instead of gong to others in hopes of being bailed out. Hard feelings could result if you're unable to repay them

promptly.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Compan-

ions could have a stronger than usual

influence over your outlook today. Avoid pessimist as they'll cause you to

look at the world through Gloomy Gus

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Responsi-

bilities that pop up for which you

haven't planned could frustrate you to-

day. They'll be manageable, provided

you don't make them worse than they

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you

this type will merely add fuel to the fire. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Criticizing the efforts of another will not help his/her performance. In fact, it could cause this individual to walk off the job and let you fend for yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have been managing your resources unwisely recently, you might find yourself in a tight position at this time and not have

money for your immediate desires. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The restrictions you feel today are not likely to be due to others, so don't take things out on them. Instead, switch to a positive attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you feel a bit negative today, it could be due to to much self-emphasis. The doldrums will leave you quickly when you start focusing your thoughts on helping others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It looks like some mending will be re-

quired in a valued relationship you have with a friend. Start making amends now before the association deteriorates further.

By Larry Wright

MARVIN

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By Bruce Beattie The Family Circus

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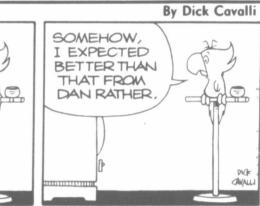
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By Bill Watterson

"Wow! Look at her nose!"

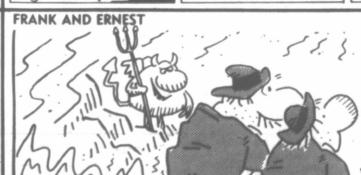


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"How 'bout trotting, Mommy?"













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Foreman halts Cooney's comeback in 2nd round

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

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ATLANTIC CIPY, N.J. — The ring bowed under the weight. The began to rumble in George Foreman's big right hand.

You could hear it in the distance. Michael Spinks on June 15, 1987. Start counting. One thousand one.

And the lightning struck.

jaw, crushed him to the ground and scattered what little was left of his four winds.

champion Mike Tyson.

that happened to Gerry Cooney will swinging an anvil on a chain. happen to Mike Tyson, if I get the chance," Foreman said.

pounds into Cooney's jaw and hol and drug abuse, Cooney felt he Convention Center Monday night.

"That's it for me," Cooney said. "I gave it a shot. I straightened my elbow, and it went right up to title shot someday soon.

MELBOURNE, Australia

The soft-spoken but confident

Lendl and No. 2 Becker for the top

Anderson, who lives in Australia, 7-

6 (7-1), 6-3, 6-4, in a first round

Wimbldon and U.S. Open champion

Becker took on Dutch-born, Ameri-

in the second round at the U.S.

Lendl and Becker were not the only players who could win the tourna- day.

McEnroe, who lost to Haarhuis

can-trained Paul Haarhuis.

ready to stop him.

spot in men's tennis.

challenge.

That's it for me."

fight since losing a heavyweight didn't. title shot by fifth-round knockout to

"To me, Gerry Cooney's still It crashed into Gerry Cooney's Africa on Oct. 30, 1974 and got sent Cooney reeling to the ground. knocked out in eight rounds.

The fight was on closed circuit those who didn't pay to see it, it's looking squarely at heavyweight though, and his muscles didn't ripple so much as jiggle. But make no corner. "I do believe that the same thing mistake about it, he hits like a man

It was apparent from the begin-Foreman launched his 2531/4 promising career troubled by alcobe that smart.' knocked him out at 1:57 of the sec- owed it to himself. He came out jab-

Edberg ready to challenge top seeds

(AP)— As Boris Becker opened brasher, especially after breezing takes an awful lot to win a major

pursuit of a third straight Grand through the first round. Unfortunate- tournament. If I thought about all it

issued warnings that they might be Tulasne, ranked 114 spots lower Slam event since winning Wimble-

Unlike Lendl, a dedicated base-

McEnroe's deft touch at the net,

Tulasne, ranked higher than

sweeping hard serves and keen

slumped to No. 14 in 1986, is more

comfortable on the hard courts here.

much on the ball. It was just like

playing Ping Pong. If I could play

weather stays as cool as it was Tues-

life savings every time.'

away making a similar warning that winning here, especially if the 0-6, 6-2, 6-2.

that style every match, I'd bet my

McEnroe, coming off an exhibi-

"I still think I'm a longshot to (4-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-2.

'Tulasne had an off day,'

Slam title, two other notables — ly for him, they won't all be against took, I'd psyche myself out."

than the No. 4 McEnroe.

Stefan Edberg and John McEnroe — opponents like Frenchman Thierry

Edberg, 1985 and 1987 Australian liner, and Becker, a hard-charging

Open champion, won his first-round serve-and-volleyer, Edberg and

"I see myself there," said the anticipation all were evident in his

Edberg beat Swedish-born Johan of a clay court specialist and less

No. 3 Edberg, whose highest rank-ing was No. 2 in 1987. "I feel Tulasne, ranked higher tha

strongly that I can come back to McEnroe when the American

match on center court just before McEnroe said. He didn't put too

Open, made his debut on center tion tournament victory over

court earlier in the day and came Edberg, thinks he has a chance of

self ready to challenge No. 1 Ivan subtle aspects of tennis.

some things out. I wanted to see my jaw," Foreman said. "I admire what I could do, and it didn't work Gerry Cooney. I didn't think he out. I got caught with a good shot. would be that brave. But now I can see why he was. He's got a good left Cooney only fought seven times hook. Usually, when I stiff jab a turnbuckles groaned. And thunder in the 1980s and was in his first guy, they get a little cautious, but he

In the second round, Foreman knocked Cooney down early with a series of clubbing punches. Cooney One thousand two. One thousand wet behind the ears," said Foreman, was up at the count of four, and who was a world champion until he Foreman laid into him. He hit him met Muhammad Ali in equatorial with a left uppercut, then a right that

Referee Joe Cortez didn't bother to count this time. He signalled the heavyweight boxing career to the television and pay-per-view. For end, instead. Cooney sat on the canvas, his lips flapping as he exhaled, Cooney, 33, will quit one fight not true that Foreman came into the his eyes spinning like the slot into his comeback. Foreman, 41, is ring wearing a chef's hat and lobster machines next door. When he finally 20 successful fights into his and bib. He was thick in the middle, did get to his feet, he wobbled and almost fell, then found a seat in the

"I don't think Mike Tyson will be that difficult," Foreman said. "Cooney started moving back a litning that Cooney was going to take the in the second round when I hit What happened to Cooney? his best shot, though. At the end of a him. I don't think Mike Tyson will

Cooney, who weighed 231, ends his career with a 28-3 record and 24 ond round of what was scheduled bing Foreman, and hurt him in the knockouts, and a \$1 million payday. for 10 rounds at the Atlantic city first round with his trademark, a left Foreman, now 65-2 with 61 career knockouts, also was guaranteed \$1 "He hit me right on the point of million, and he'll probably get that

McEnroe hasn't won a Grand

"This tournament has become

In other first-round matches

Tuesday, No. 5 Aaron Krickstein of

Grosse Point, Mich., beat Italy's

Gianluca Pozzi 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4,

7-5; No. 8 Mats Wilander of Swe-

den beat Australian Richard

Fromberg 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, 7-5; and

No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador

beat Australian Darren Cahill, a

1988 U.S. Open semifinalist, 4-6, 6-

beat fellow West German Boris

Becker last week in Sydney, lost to

Veli Paloheimo of Finland 5-7, 6-2,

No. 11 Andrei Chesnokov beat

Australian Mark Kratzmann 3-6, 6-7

No. 10 Carl-Uwe Steeb, who

don for the third time and the U.S.

Open for the fourth time in 1984.

Australian Open.

3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

McEnroe was a bit louder and win this tournament," he said. "It



George Foreman is restrained by the ref as Gerry Cooney falls to the canvas.

Denver wants first Super Bowl win

By JOHN MOSSMAN AP Sports Writer

DENVER — Hoping to have 1,000-yard rusher Bobby Humphrey healthy by next week, the Denver Broncos coaching staff began devising a game plan which they'll install earlier than usual in an effort to end their Super Bowl frustrations.

49ers for the Jan. 28 game in the what it takes to win this game." Superdome at New Orleans, the individual workouts and meetings ver. on Monday, one day after defeating the Cleveland Browns 37-21 in the more important to me because I AFC Championship game.

match Tuesday and proclaimed himMcEnroe share a taste for the more
know I don't have too much time
Coach Dan Reeves gave his next month. He's never won the scheduling practices for Thursday, the Super Bowl."

Friday and Saturday. The team will depart for New Orleans on Sunday.

The Broncos are 0-3 in Super Bowls, just one loss shy of the Minnesota Vikings' record for futility. San Francisco, by contrast, is 3-0 and one victory short of Pittsburgh's record for Super Bowl victories.

Reeves believes any change in routine from past Super Bowl trips Already installed as 10-point can't hurt, and he admits to "calling underdogs to the San Francisco everybody I know to try to find out

One change will be implement-Broncos went through some light ing the game plan this week in Den-

"We'll start working on our game plan right away instead of waiting until we get down there," quarterback John Elway said Monleft," said McEnroe, who turns 31 players today and Wednesday off, day. "It's such a zoo once you get to

"We haven't been successful leaving on Monday for the Super Bowl, so this year we're going to leave on Sunday," Reeves said of another change.

Tight end Pat Kelly, who started in place of the injured Clarence Kay against Cleveland, won't play in the Super Bowl after injuring his right knee. Trainer Steve Antonopulos said Kelly appears to have suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament. Arthroscopic surgery was scheduled today to determine the extent of

Humphrey, sidelined by two cracked ribs in the second quarter of Sunday's game, "felt a little better" on Monday, Antonopulos said. He'll avoid contact this week. We hope he progresses to where he's capable of playing. It's too early to tell right now.

In the event Humphrey is able to play, Antonopulos said the Broncos would have a special pad made, extending his shoulder pads to cover the area of the injury, which is high

in the rib cage. Humphrey caught a helmet just above his rib pads and below his shoulder pads. "He had his arm up, and it was a perfect hit right between the shoulder and rib pads,"

the trainer said. Antonopulos said players react differently to cracked ribs. Elway had a cracked rib during the regular season, but "it didn't even faze him as far as being able to practice or

Kay's pulled thigh muscle, meanwhile, continues to improve, and Antonopulos said he was optimistic Kay will be "full go when he feels capable. He could have played

yesterday if the need had arisen.' Reeves again praised the play of Elway on Sunday.

'That's the best I've seen him play, and I've seen him play some great games," Reeves said. "Every time Cleveland tried to close the gap, John wouldn't let them."

Denver running back Sammy Winder breaks away on a 39-yard TD reception Sunday against Cleveland.

Pampa cagers travel to Borger tonight Borger is tied with Frenship for overall. They are all alone in fourth

Pampa High School's basketball tonight when they travel to Borger.

The Harvesters are fresh off a victory over Hereford on Friday. hard-fought victory over Levelland a thrilling, 59-53 win.

Entering tonight's game, the league with a perfect 7-0 record.

teams continue District 1-4A action fourth, each with 4-3 marks. The place in the league standings, one Bulldogs are coming off a 55-54 game ahead of Borger.

on Friday night. After trailing for of the first half of district play for day to fall to 4-5 in district, 16-8 on much of the game, Pampa overtook both Pampa and Borger. The tipoff the season. the Lobos in the closing minutes for is set for approximately 8 p.m. in

The Lady Harvesters suffered a trict play on Nov. 28. Harvesters are in first place in the 57-27 loss to Levelland on Friday to run their record to 5-4 in district, 9-9 at 6:30 p.m.

The Lady Bulldogs lost a close, Tonight's game signals the end 50-48 decision to Hereford on Fri-

The Pampa girls defeated Borger, 53-51, during the first half of dis-

The game is scheduled to begin

49ers waste little time savoring victory By DAVE CARPENTER

AP Sports Writer

few hours.

Monday.

Then he took hold of himself.

again and again this year not to look

ahead, finally can see a Super Bowl trophy at the end of the tunnel.

that we did, we've got to enjoy it and feel good about it," he said on

what we want to accomplish.

key, as usual, a day later.

been able to do: beat Denver.

"Beating the Rams by 30-3 ...

"I think for the next few hours

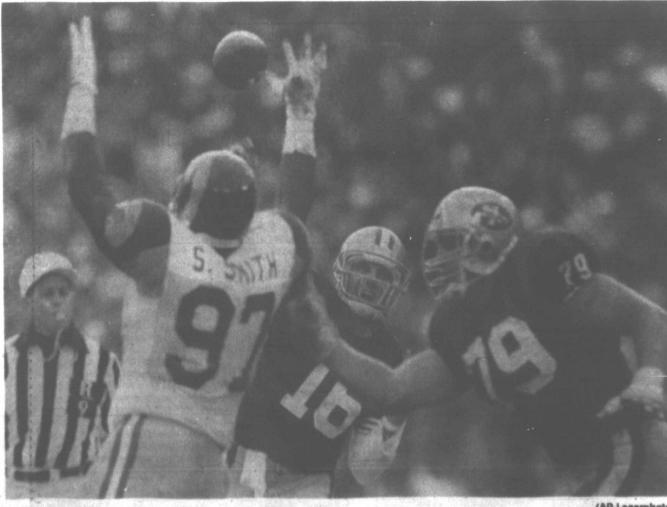
victory quietly, taking his family to

dinner at a restaurant down the

street from their home in nearby

Sunnyvale. He was upbeat but low-

In days before the team leaves



San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana unloads a touchdown pass over the head of L.A.'s Sean Smith (97) during Sunday's NFC Championship game.

and until last Aug. 19 also had basic defense. dropped five exhibition games in a SANTA CLARA, Calif. — row to the Broncos. San Francisco is the word to describe a Denver Coach George Seifert, who has per- 2-4 against Denver overall in the offense with the scrambling Elway mitted himself scarcely a moment of regular season, the last victory comsatisfaction about the San Francisco ing in 1973. The last meeting was 49ers all season, savored the after- Denver's 16-13 overtime victory at Broncos I played against, the glow of an NFC championship for a San Francisco on Oct. 9, 1988.

to suggest a reason for Denver's Seifert, who has told the 49ers success.

"John Elway has played well against us," he said. "They've got one of the best quarterbacks ever in football, and one of the great By God, winning the game the way schemes to go along with it."

Elway didn't play against the 49ers in last summer's exhibition game at Candlestick Park because his knee brace couldn't be located, and for the rest of this day we will and San Francisco took a 35-17 victhen, and then it'll be back to reality. tory. That point total is the 49ers' We haven't totally accomplished average for two playoff games, but there will be any risk of them losing they will face a challenge from a their focus. Seifert celebrated Sunday's big defense that is ranked No. 3 in the league against the pass and No. 6 against the rush.

"Their defense seems to be playing better overall than in the past," Seifert said. "In the past, their for New Orleans on Sunday, he'll and schemes against us that have

something Bill Walsh couldn't problems. accomplish and Joe Montana hasn't "Now they don't show as many The 49ers have lost four straight Wade Phillips is successful with just camp.'

regular-season games to Denver, lining them up and playing sound,

The 49ers know "basic" isn't

"If they are anything like the essence of their game will be Seifert didn't have to think long Elway," said San Francisco linebacker Matt Millen, who played Denver often during his four seasons with the Los Angeles Raiders. "Every time we played them, Elway was their entire offense.

"The problem is defining what he does. You can't just say you're going to take away his scrambling, because you never know when he's going to scramble."

Seifert gave the 49ers today and Wednesday off. Despite their role as the heavy favorites, he doesn't think

"We can say, 'Hey, we haven't beat Denver,' "the coach said. 'Just the fact of trying to win the Super Bowl itself, though, is moti-

vation enough for any team. " The fact of being the world defense has shown multiple fronts champion is something that few teams have a chance to accomplish. formulate a strategy to try to do been confusing and caused many And then to be able to put two together would be very unique, and

something that we talked about and fronts. (Defensive coordinator) set as a goal when we first went to

Pacers deny Don Nelson his 600th career victory

By DICK BRINSTER **AP Sports Writer**

Although there were no bookkeepers in the lineup, Coach Dick Versace made sure his Indiana Pacers realized the meaning of accounts

"I've mentioned it a couple of Marciulionis with 21 points. times," Versace said Monday night after the Pacers avenged an earlier Knicks109 blowout by burying Golden State 144-105, denying Warriors coach Don Nelson his 600th career victory.

"They paid us back," Nelson said, alluding to Golden State's 150-124 victory over the Pacers on Dec. 22. "We deserved to get beat that bad because we played awful."

Nelson, coaching his 1,000th game, may not have expected a blowout, but Versace wasn't sur-

"You got to read your team and I just thought we were ready to explode," said Versace, whose Pacers outshot the Warriors 61 percent to 26 percent.

Detlef Schrempf and Chuck Person scored 24 points apiece for Indiana, which led by as many as 52 points. The Pacers led 86-48 at the half, breaking the halftime record of 82 points set against Denver on Dec.

New York 109, Chicago 106; Miami 111, Washington 105; Phoenix 118, Charlotte 108 in overtime; the Los Angeles Lakers 111, Sacramento 91; Denver 101, Dallas 90; Cleveland 92, San Antonio 89 and Seattle 105, Houston 101.

The performance of Schrempf, who guarded Terry Teagle, was a key, Versace said.

"I felt Det could guard Teagle but Teagle couldn't guard Detlef, and that was one matchup we wanted to exploit," Versace said.

Teagle scored 20 points.

to score 16 points for the Pacers.

Indiana broke a 4-4 tie on a jumper by Rik Smits with 10:26 remaining in the first quarter and led the rest of the game.

Smits and Vern Fleming had 15 points apiece for Indiana.

Golden State was led by Sarunas

Bulls.....106

With the score tied and one-tenth of a second showing on the clock, Trent Tucker's 3-point shot counted.

"I had enough time to get off a prayer, and the Lord answered," said Tucker, who shot after taking an inbounds pass from Mark Jack-

Chicago coach Phil Jackson didn't believe it should have count-

"You can't get a shot off in onetenth of a second," he said. "It was a judgment call," referee Paul Mihalik said.

The score was tied when Michael Jordan, who finished with 26 points, missed a 3-pointer that the Knicks rebounded with four seconds left to

set the stage for the final play. Patrick Ewing had 33 points and 12 rebounds for the Knicks.

Elsewhere on Monday, it was Heat.....111 Bullets.....105 11 points in the fourth period by

> with 27 points as the Heat overcame David Robinson. a seven-point deficit in the final 12

Bernard King had 30 points for

Suns118 Hornets.....108 Tom Chambers scored 40 points

Calvin Natt came off the bench and Kevin Johnson six of his 23 in ton with 23 points.

NBA roundup

overtime for Phoenix.

Charlotte fought back from a 69-52 deficit midway through the third period to force overtime at 106-106 on Rex Chapman's 3-point goal with 23 seconds remaining.

Dell Curry scored a season-high 30 points for the Hornets.

Lakers.....111 Kings91

Los Angeles beat the Kings for the 40th straight time at the Forum, getting 25 points apiece from A.C. Green and rookie Vlade Divac.

Kenny Smith led Sacramento with 20 points.

Nuggets.....101 Mavericks.....90

Alex English scored 20 of his season-high 29 points in the first

The Mavericks, led by Derek Harper's 26 points, played without Adrian Dantley and Sam Perkins.

Cavaliers92 Spurs89 Mark Price had 25 points, 12

assists and 11 rebounds for Cleveland. Price made six of nine 3-point shots for the Cavaliers, who set a Miami rallied on the strength of team record by hitting 10 long-range shots in 22 attempts.

San Antonio got 28 points and Rice matched his season high 10 rebounds from rookie center

> **SuperSonics**105 Rockets.....101

Xavier McDaniel had a basket and two free throws in the final 24 seconds to lead Seattle.

McDaniel finished with 25 points. Mitch Wiggins paced Hous-

Hereford

NFL Playoff Glance

By The Associated Press

Wild Card

Sunday, Dec. 31

Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 6 AFC

Sunday, Jan. 7 NFC

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 14 AFC

NFC

San Francisco 30, Los Angeles Rams 3

Super Bowl XXIV

Sunday, Jan. 28

At New Orleans

Pro Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 4

High School and

Middle School Scores

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P - Heath Stephens & Chad Giles 11.

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Next: Today at Borger, 4:45 p.m.

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- Dwight Nickleberry 21, Chris Poole

Next: Randall at Pampa, Monday, Jan. 22.

P — Justin Collingsworth 12, Greg Moore

P — Devin King 14, Andy Sutton 10.

Seventh Grade

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P - Billy Dewitt 11, Duane Nickleberry &

 Pampa Red
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 Hereford
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 P — Chris Gilbert 12, Jason Warren, Kyle

Record: Pampa 10-0. Schedule: All four boys middle school

teams host Valley View on Monday, Jan.

GIRLS

Eighth Grade

P -- Dusty Reed 4, Kara Kay Skaggs and

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Eighth Grade

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Denver vs. San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Rams 19, New York Giants

Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23, OT

San Francisco 41, Minnesota 13

Cleveland 34, Buffalo 30

Denver 24, Pittsburgh 23

Denver 37, Cleveland 21

Basketball

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Pampa

Record: Pampa 6-3.

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Record: Pampa 10-1

Pampa Green

Pampa Red

& David Potter 9.

Pampa Blue

Pampa Blue Hereford

Francis Brown 8.

Record: Pampa 9-1.

Parnell & Jeff McCormick 8 each.



(AP Laserphoto)

New York's Charles Oakley grabs the rim as he slams the ball through over Stacey King of Chicago (34).

Crimestoppers 669-2222

Wolverines halt Illini win streak **Football**

By The Associated Press

Like the last time, this Michigan-Illinois game went down to the end. And, once again, Michigan won.

The sixth-ranked Wolverines led the entire way Monday night and ended No. 7 Illinois' 28-game home winning streak, 74-70. Michigan won at Illinois for the first time since 1979, stopping a string of 10 losses. "Finally, this was next time," Michigan coach

Steve Fisher said.

Last March in the NCAA Tournament semifinals, Michigan beat Illinois 83-81 on a last-second basket by Sean Higgins. This time, Higgins scored 16 points and Terry Mills had 18.

'If you could have been in the locker room after the game, it was great, like winning the national championship again," Higgins said.

In other games, Connecticut turned back No. 5 Syracuse 70-59, No. 9 UNLV defeated Fresno State 84-75. No. 17 La Salle beat Canisius 89-77 and Xavier of Ohio routed District of Columbia 110-52.

Michigan shot 51 percent from the field while Illinois hurt itself by making only 41 percent.

'We were doing a lot of things right, but you just can't win with that kind of efficiency on the part of Michigan. In basketball, you've got to shoot it," Illinois coach Lou Henson said.

Michigan (12-2 overall, 2-1 in the Big Ten) led throughout but couldn't shake the Illini. Kendall Gill had a chance to tie it for Illinois with 33 seconds left, but made just one of two foul shots and Michigan kept

The Wolverines preserved the victory with three foul shots. Illinois fell to 12-2 overall and 2-2 in the

Stephen Bardo scored 20 points and Gill had 15 for the Illini.

Connecticut 70, No. 5 Syracuse 59 Connecticut took the lead in the opening minute and led the entire way to sting Syracuse. Chris Smith and Tate George each scored 17 points as the host Huskies (14-3, 4-2 in the Big East) won their fourth straight conference game.

Syracuse (12-2, 3-2) shot just 35 percent from the field. Derrick Coleman led the Orangemen with 16

No. 9 UNLV 84, Fresno State 75

Larry Johnson scored 28 points and UNLV opened up a 22-12 lead in the first eight minutes and won at

David Butler had 16 points and 13 rebounds and Greg Anthony added 14 points for the Runnin' Rebels, 11-3 overall and 5-1 in the Big West. Tod Bernard scored 27 points for Fresno State (6-8, 1-4).

UNLV led 44-38 at halftime and later increased the margin to 18 points.

No. 17 La Salle 89, Canisius 77

Lionel Simmons scored 27 points and La Salle broke away in the second half to win at Philadelphia. The Explorers led just 43-42 with 17:40 left before Simmons got seven points during a 10-0 burst.

Doug Overton added 21 points for La Salle, which improved to 11-1 overall and 2-0 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. Canisius (2-12, 0-6) lost its fifth straight.

No. 20 Xavier 110, District of Columbia 52 Xavier scored the game's first 12 points and went on to the most lopsided victory in school history. The host Musketeers (12-1) won their 12th straight. They surpassed the 56-point margin of victory set

against Union College, Ky., in the 1974-75 season. Tyrone Hill led Xavier with 20 points. District of Columbia, in its second season at Division I, fell to 9-

Scoreboard

- Kisha Tutson 14, Sarah Hills 6 Schedule: All four girls middle school teams travel to Valley View on Monday,

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District 1-4A Standings

	BOYS	
Team	Dist.	All
Pampa	7-0	17-4
Levelland	6-2	13-10
Lubbock Estacado	5-2	10-11
Borger	4-3	7-13
Wolfforth-Frenship	4-3	11-10
Lubbock Dunbar	3-5	5-13
Dumas	3-5	6-15
Hereford	2-6	6-13
Randall	0-8	2-20
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Randall	10-0	21-3
Levelland	9-1	21-
Hereford	6-4	12-1
Pampa	5-4	9-9
Borger	4-5	16-1
Lubbock Estacado	3-5	7-13
Dumas	3-7	9-10
Wolfforth-Frenship	2-7	4-1
Lubbock Dunbar	0-9	1-11

Monday's Results Levelland 48. Hereford 44: Randall 57

Area Basketball Standings

DISTRICT 4-1A BOYS Seasor Allison 16-4 Kelton 6-12

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DISTRICT 2-2A BOYS Team Wellington Canadian Quanah Memphis **GIRLS** Team Canadian Wellington 0-2 Memphis 0-2

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New York 109, Chicago 106 Cleveland 92, San Antonio 89 Denver 101, Dallas 90 Los Angeles Lakers 111, Sacramento 91 Miami 111, Washington 105 Indiana 144, Golden State 105 Seattle 105, Houston 101 Today's Games Golden State at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Atlanta at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. Denver at Portland, 9:30 p.m

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NHL Standings By The Associated Press

All Times CST WALES CONFERENCE **Patrick Division**

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Today's Games Vancouver at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m. New Jersey at Washington, 6:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m. Quebec at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m. Calgary at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m. Detroit at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m. Buffalo at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS **GRAY COUNTY ORDER OF SALE** DATED JANUARY 4, 1990

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled delivered as Sheriff of said County, County, I have on January 4, 1990, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in #1477 February, 1990, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the East Door, of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:

Suit No. Style of Suit and Property Description

City of Pampa vs Smith, Paul. Lot 1, Block 46, Talley Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 275, Page 498, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30730046001) (313 Davis)

City of Pampa vs. Faggins, Katherine. Lot 5, Block 5, Prairie Village Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 394, Page 305, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30595005005) (1068 Varnon Dr.)

City of Pampa vs. Lemons, Alton F. & Helen. Lots 43, 44, 45 and 46, Block 20, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 306, Page 527, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795020043) (905, 7, 9, 11 Denver St.)

City of Pampa vs. Thomas, Gladys Leona. Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, Talley Addition, City of Pampa, as described in volume 432, Page 141, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3073004008) (Roberta St.)

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City of Pampa vs. Duke, Raymond L. Lot 22, Block 2, Hindman Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 439, Page 650, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30370002022) (Elm St.) City of Pampa vs.

Grays, Alice. Tract 1 Lot 1, Block 2, Caldwell Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 459, Page 24, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030105002001) (Octavius St.) Tract 2 Lot 2, Block 2, Caldwell Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 459, Page 24, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030105002002) (Octavius St.) Tract 3 Lot 3, Block 2, Caldwell Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 489, Page 203, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030105002003) (Octavius St.) City of Pampa vs. A-6

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Leal, Servando. Tract 1 Lot 14, Block 1, Rouston Subdivision, A Subdivision of Part of Plot 87 of the Suburbs of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 409, Page 604, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30615001014) (1044 S. Clark) Tract 2 Lot 15, Block 1, Rouston Subdivision, a Subdivision of Part of Plot 87 of the Suburbs of Pampa, being more particularly described-in Volume 409, Page 604, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30615001015) (S.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Coffman, Chris, et al Tract 1 Lot 12, Block 14, Cook Adams Heights Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 488, Page 505, Deed Records of Gray-County, Texas (Acct. #11030165014012) (1345 Duncan) Tract 2 Lot 5, Block 3, Carr-Terrace Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 492, page 756, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030120003005) (1317 Starkweather) Tract 3 Lot 1, Block 5, Dean Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 504, page 44, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Act. #11030205005001) (400 Louisiana Ave.)

#1087 City of Pampa vs. Scott, Marshall. Lot 3, Block 2, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 32, Page 271, Deed Records; SAVE & EXCEPT the North 20 feet thereof conveyed in Volume 59, Page 333, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30795002003) (704 E. Frederic)

#1465 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. Jackie D. Graham, 2t al The Northeasterly 40 Feet by 92 Feet of the West 1/2 of Lot A of Plot 65, Suburbs of Pampa, as described in Volume 381, page 45, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1103072-0065-0104) (112 E. Tuke)

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#1472 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. Cleavie L. Reed, et al The South 120 feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 4, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 452, Page 168, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030795004801) (800-804 E.

Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. Jozel Nunn, et al. Tract 1 Lots 10 and 11, Block 27, Talley Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 447, Page 237, Deeds Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1103073002701) (530 N Perry) Tract 2 Lot 12, Block 27, Talley Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 360, Page suits and to me directed and 57, Deed Records of Gray Texas #11030730027012) (522 Perry)

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Independent School District and Gray County vs. D. Edmison, et al. Tract 1 Lots 12 and 13, Block 1, Dooley Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 74, Page 416, Deed Records: SAVE & EXCEPT the West 8 feet of Lots 12 and 13, conveyed to the State of Texas in Volume 372, Page 79, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-1030215001012) (S. Cuyler) Tract 2 Lot 14, Block 1, Dooley Addition, City of Pampa, SAVE & EXCEPT the West 10 feet thereof previously conveyed to the State of Texas, as described in Volume 395, Page 281, Deed records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30215001014) (Cuyler) Tract 3 Lot 15, Block 1, Dooley Addition, City of Pampa, SAVE & EXCEPT the West 10 feet thereof previously conveyed to the State of Texas, as described in Volume 395, Page 281, Deed Records of Gray Texas (Acct. #11030215001015) (831 S. Cuyler) Tract 4 605.5 feet by 150 fect, being a part of the Easterly 1/2 of Plot 179, Suburbs of Pampa, in the East 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 103, Block 3, I&GNRY Co. Survey, as described in Volume 381, Page 334, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-3072017917) (500 Block West Wilks)

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references, unless otherwise

indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.) upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein. at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Pampa, Texas, January

Sheriff, Gray County, Texas Sue Matthew

Jan. 9, 16, 23, 1990

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - William Devane and Nicolette Sheridan of CBS' prime-time Knots Landing, and A Martinez and Marcy Walker, the affectionate couple on NBC's Santa Barbara, took acting honors in this year's Soap Opera Awards.

Devane won the outstanding actor award as Greg Sumner and Sheridan took the outstanding actress prize as Paige Matheson in the Soap Opera Digest honors.

Knots Landing also won for outstanding prime-time serial.

Martinez, who was born Adolph but shortened his name to A, and Walker portray the happily married Cruz and Eden Castillo on Santa Barbara. They also were cited at Monday night's ceremonies as the outstanding daytime couple.

Santa Barbara received seven awards, including outstanding daytime serial. Jane Rogers was named outstanding supporting actress for her portrayal of Heather Donnelly.

Outstanding supporting actor went to Robert Gentry, who plays Ross Chandler on ABC's All My Children. The program also features David Canary, whose role as business magnate Adam Chandler garnered the outstanding villain award.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 pm., special tours by

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays weekdays end 2-0 p.m. Sandays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed

Monday. SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.

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PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday, Saturday and Sunday ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a m to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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