

Lithuanian Parliament votes to secede from Soviet Union



Sajudis supporters demonstrate in front of the Lithuanian Presidium. Parliament Sunday before the vote for secession.

By ANN IMSE Associated Press Writer

Mikhail S. Gorbachev today called Lithuania's declaration of independence "alarming" but gave no indication he plans any action to prevent the Baltic republic from breaking away

He did not, however, acknowl- monopoly on power. edge the legality of the move, continuing to refer to Lithuania as a Soviet republic and not by the new name adopted by Lithuania's legis- ture, the body voted on Sunday to lature

Communist Party Politburo told rule. reporters that the Kremlin will deal peacefully with Lithuania.

K. Ligachev told reporters at the negotiations with the Kremlin. Congress of People's Deputies in ruling body.

Gorbachev, opening a new session of the congress, noted that the chairman of the Lithuanian delega-

Lithuania is alarming, and momentous decisions are being made there that will affect both Lithuania and MOSCOW (AP) - President the Soviet Union," Gorbachev told more than 2,000 deputies.

> The lawmakers had assembled to consider constitutional amendments that would create a new, extraordinarily powerful Soviet president and revoke the Communist Party's

Just two weeks after pro-inde- state. pendence candidates won a twothird majority in Lithuania's legisla-

Lithuanian lawmakers acknowl-"We will not use force," Yegor can only be won after long, difficult

political means." Ligachev is Congress to consider giving a new believed to be one of the more con- president extraordinary powers, and some stamped on it. servative members of the party's including authority to dissolve their actions.

the Baltic republic of 3.7 million union of 15 Soviet republics and "The information coming from nationalist Sajudis movement, as bachev's reforms.

annulled by foreign force in 1940," the legislature decreed.

"And from this moment, Lithuania again becomes a sovereign pendence represents perhaps the

that the local KGB and police, for most of five decades instruments of restore the Baltic republic's Soviet terror and repression, must Lithuania's parliament, Communist Another member of the ruling sovereignty after 50 years of Soviet now obey Lithuania rather than Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas, Moscow.

edge, though, that true independence stood and joined hands, chanting effect" on other republics. "Lietuva, Lietuva" (Lithuania). sickle seal over the building's door long, difficult negotiations.

By itself, the decree effects little republic parliaments and nullify change in the relationship between the Baltic republic and the Kremlin. The newly elected legislature of But it was the first crack in the tion was absent from his chair on people voted 124-0 with six absten- more than 100 nationalities as a decades of Soviet repression tas Landsbergis, chairman of the for autonomy fostered by Gor-

In Washington, White House "Expressing the will of the peo- press secretary Marlin Fitzwater ple, the Supreme Council of the said the United States would urge Republic of Lithuania decrees and the Kremlin to "respect the will of solemnly declares the restoration of the citizens of Lithuania." The Unitthe exercise of the sovereign powers ed States has never recognized the of the Lithuanian state, which were forcible 1940 annexation of the three Soviet republics - Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Lithuania's declaration of indebiggest crisis yet for Gorbachev, The Lithuanian decree proclaims who marked his fifth anniversary as Soviet leader on Sunday.

The outgoing president of said before the vote that approval of After it was approved, legislators secession could have a "contagious

Leaders of Sajudis, which domi-Outside, a small crowd broke into nates the new Lithuanian legislature, The hasty vote to secede was wild cheers. Earlier, people tore racknowledged that full indepen-Moscow. "We must resolve this by prompted by the convening of the down a metal Soviet hammer-and- dence would have to be won in

Gorbachev has said Lithuania will have to pay the Kremlin \$34 billion for the factories and other infrastructure built during a halfcentury of Soviet rule.

Lithuanians say their bill for the stage with other members of the tions to secede. It also chose Vytau- result of the burgeoning demands including mass deportations to Siberia under Stalin – will be even higher

Boulter says area's natural gas important issue for RRC post

By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor

Former Congressman Beau Boulter, who faces Ted Lawson in the Republican primary for the



force for the House of Representatives, and that he believed "the petroleum industry counted on me to be a spokesman for them in Congress."

Boulter also said he feels his perience at the national level will be needed in the Railroad Commission as Environmental Protection Agency rules become more and more stringent – rules, he said, that will cost the industry from \$30 to \$40 billion a year.





Texas Railroad Commission Tuesday, stopped here recently to reassure area residents that he is aware of this area's special needs and, if elected, will consider those needs if elected.

"There is so much oil and gas here, especially gas," Boulter said in an interview Friday. "Natural gas is our greatest resource. The Railroad Commission is charged by the Legislature to conserve the state's oil and gas and to protect the rights to the oil and gas," he explained.

'The Railroad Commission will be making rules to serve various **Beau Boulter** fields in the state," Boulter said. "I think it will be helpful to have someone who is sensitive to the area and the peculiar needs of the area when they are making those decisions. The Panhandle is a different kind of field from other parts of the state.'

Boulter said, if elected, he would see that there would be as much oil and gas activity as possible in the state without infringing on other's property rights.

It has been approximately 50 years since anyone from the Panhandle area has served on the Texas Railroad Commission, Boulter said, not since Ernest O. "General" Thompson was elected to the position in the 1940s.

'I believe I can do a lot of good for this area," the candidate said.

Boulter said he believed the RRC overreacted to the "white oil" problem that plagued the Panhandle of oil and gas throughout the nation. throughout the '80s and "came down too hard.'

ty and still treat everybody fairly," he explained.

In addition to overseeing the state's oil and gas industry, Boulter said, "...the Railroad Commission developing a strong energy policy." in energy policy for many years, since the formation of OPEC, the law before going to Congress. state has lost its national and world-

voters in area counties took part in

had been mailed in as of this morn-

period which ended on Friday.

absentee.

matically change things from Austin, Texas, anymore," he said.

"The Railroad Commission does not set oil and gas policy nationally, but we can influence," Boulter said, adding that his experience as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives would be an asset in this area.

He believes that the national energy policy must include drilling incentives to increase exploration and production of oil and gas, and also tax incentives to keep small stripper wells from being plugged. 'I'm happy to see that President

Bush is in favor of a strong energy strategy and is supporting those very ones I introduced with Gramm as a Congressman," he said.

Boulter has proposed six income The one that would most affect the well acquired from a major who cannot operate the well profitably to keep from having to plug the well.

The Railroad Commission candican and should be the advocate for date said he has been "around the oil patch" all of his life from work-

wide power, he said. "We can't dra- served as chairman of the energy task passed on to the consumers.

Few voters take opportunity for absentee voting

"But I do see a bright future ahead," Boulter said. "We have Jim Morris tremendous opportunities for the use of domestic gas.

He sees the Railroad Commission as having the ability to advocate for new markets for Texas natural gas.

We have to make Texas interests known and that we have gas that would mean so much more to the economy than 20 or 30 super colliders," Boulter said.

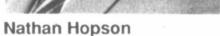
Another of the Railroad Commission's responsibilities is the regulation of the trucking industry.

"We can lead the way in diversifying our economy by bringing our intra-state trucking regulations into the 20th century," Boulter said. The present system, which Boulter said is the "most antiquated" in the nation, has intra-state trucking so regulated that it has created a monopoly situation. Intra-state rates are 35 to 40 percent higher than rates for inter-state trucking.

"It's cheaper to ship from St. Louis to El Paso than it is from Amarillo to El Paso," he said, adding that such regulations give an advantage to out-of-state suppliers tax incentives to increase production and makes the recently-passed freeport amendment almost useless.

Boulter said that changes in trucking regulations is a political problem. The present intra-state trucking laws have been maintained by the monopolies who have benefitted from the laws supporting can-Although Texas had a strong voice ing on a pulling unit while attending didates who will agree with them. college to practicing in oil and gas Yet, Boulter said, these laws have cost Texas businesses \$1 billion in Boulter said while in Congress he 1988, an amount he said has been





Gray County residents invited to help determine critical issues for the area

Gray County area residents are invited to attend a county and how they relate to the quality of life in our meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Community area. Building to help identify critical issues affecting area residents during the next four years.

the meeting will feature a panel of three local resource economics, youth, and agriculture/natural resources. people to discuss economic, environmental and social conditions in the county.

The keynote speakers include Jim Morris, local Southwestern Public Service manager and currently president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce: Nathan Hopson, director of public works for the City of Coronado Hospital.

Morris will address economic conditions and trends and the effects they will have on families, businesses categories - economic, environmental and social issues. and the farming economy in the area over the next few

Hopson will discuss environmental conditions and how they may interact with our future needs for quality air and water for all concerned parties. He also will cover the effects of government regulations on local environmental concerns.

After the citizens have heard the current conditions discussed, four groups will be formed to determine crit-Sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service, ical issues affecting community development, home

Linda Haynes

The issues selected in each area will be used by Extension agents and other community organizations in helping determine program needs over the next four years. Issues identified are not intended to be limited to Extension related programming but rather for use by many groups and organizations that desire representa-Pampa; and Linda Haynes, public relations director at tive citizen-based needs, according to Extension Agent Joe VanZandt

Identified county issues will be divided into three The Extension Service is currently in the final year

of a similar plan that was developed in 1986.

At that time, the most critical issues identified for Gray County were family living skills; basic life skills for youth, financial management skills for all ages, development of leadership in citizens, agricultural marketing technology, farm management practices to obtain Haynes will discuss the social conditions of our positive cash flow, and water conservation practices.

High winds damage local properties

From Staff and Wire Reports

and damage to several residences came up so fast," she added. "We southeast of the city from what may have got some cleaning up to do." have been tornadic winds.

she was peeling potatoes for their Wadsworth, both of whom live a Sunday dinner shortly after 7 a.m. half-mile east and 0.8 mile south of Sunday when the storm struck.

she felt sure that a tornado passed over their property.

covered that the skylight had been in. The roof of another building had tornado produced by the storm. said

had blown into the door of a company pickup, also, she said.

Part of the roof of the Parsley buildings was spread all over the lucky this weekend.

highway, Parsley added.

A swift but violent storm that around us got any damage," Parsley fisherman swept into the raging flashed through Pampa early Sun- said. "I didn't see any when we were Llano River after severe thunderday left a quarter of an inch of rain coming home from church. It just storms pelted North Texas.

Betty Parsley, who lives 2 1/2 buildings from the storm were Rudy miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60, said and Sylvia Munoz and Lloyd urb of Trophy Club. Pampa near the Lefors Highway. "The house was shaking and just The Munoz's mobile home suffered rumbling," Parsley said, adding that heavy damages from the high winds. A large advertising sign on 8 p.m.

South Hobart Street was also broken After the storm, the Parsleys dis- in half during the storm.

been blown off and the pig barn had Late Friday. Pampa was pelted by been blown away. A cafe booth that another thunderstorm that left 0.37 had been stacked with other booths inch of rain. The total precipitation for March to date is 0.78 inch. The total for the year to date is 3.71.

While the Pampa area sustained home had been ripped off, she said, rain and some damage from Sunand the television antenna pole had day's storm, with winds up to 50 been bent over onto the fireplace mph continuing into the afternoon, flue, she said. Rubble from the other areas of the state were not so

A 13-year-old boy drowned in "I don't know if anyone else Denton County and rescuers saved a

The boy, identified as Paul Cooley, drowned Sunday night after Also reporting damage to their falling into a rain-swollen creek in the southwest Denton County sub-

> Authorities said the teen apparently was playing with two other 13year-olds along the banks of the creek behind his home when he slipped and fell into the water about

As the friends ran for help, the rushing water carried the teen-ager KGRO/KOMX meteorologist about a half-block. Rescuers found sucked out of their nearby ware- Darrell Schorn said the damage was the body about 45 minutes later house and the door had been sucked done by high winds and possibly a along an embankment, officials

> In Llano, police and rescue workers dragged 45-year-old Billy Carrol Ratliff to safety after he was swept into the river. Officials said Ratliff was saved because he managed to grab and cling onto a tree until help arrived.

In many areas, Sunday's thunderstorms only added more water to ground already saturated from rain on previous days.

A small percentage of registered day of the absentee voting period.

the "no excuse" absentee voting law allowing in-person absentee "no ballots excuse" voting has been used in Less than 5 percent - 4.8 percent both statewide and the upcoming percent of the registered voters durof the 13,749 registered voters in local elections. Anyone was eligible Gray County - cast ballots absentee, to cast his ballot during the 13-day County Clerk Wanda Carter said period for the statewide primary this morning. Counting ballots that elections for any reason.

For those who chose to wait until ing, Carter said 352 Republicans Tuesday to vote in the primary, polls and 309 Democrats had voted will be open from 7/a.m. to 7 p.m.

Carson County had the highest Carter said Friday was the heavi- turnout of absentee ballots cast in est voting day with 88 Republicans the area, with 8 percent of the voters and 61 Democrats voting the last casting ballots. A spokeswoman in from the clerk's office this morning.

the clerk's office said today that 300 This is the first time the 1987 Democrats and 38 Republicans cast

> Hemphill County turned out 4.6 ing the absentee voting period with 49 Democrats and 63 Republicans voting, a spokeswoman in the clerk's office said.

> Wheeler County had the lowest percentage of absentee ballots cast with 2.9 percent. Five Republicans and 113 Democrats voted absentee. Figures from Roberts County absentee voting were not available

With the freeport amendment, local oil and gas industry would be businesses can now have warehous-"I think it would be possible to the repeal of the transfer rule so that es in Texas without being taxed, but make adjustments to increase activi- independent oil and gas producers it makes no sense without changes could profitably operate a marginal in the trucking regulations," he said.



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Services tomorrow

FRY, Ida Belle – graveside, 3:30 p.m., Fairmont Cemetery, Follett.

WELCH, Fannie Mae – 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

HEITZ, Roland Dale – 2 p.m., University Church of Christ, Canyon.

Obituaries

JAMES C. POWELL

CLINTON - James C. Powell, 69, formerly of Pampa, died Tuesday, March 6, 1990. Graveside services were Friday in Clinton.

Mr. Powell ran Masters Cleaners in Pampa until 1976, when he sold the business. He lived in Pampa for about 20 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church and a lifetime member of the American Legion.

Survivors include one daughter, Wanda Cornish of Wichita Falls; one son, Jim Powell of Amarillo; three brothers, Henry Powell of Bloomington, Ill.; William Powell of Fritch and Bobby Powell of Pampa; a sister Goldie Bates of Pueblo, Colo.; a half sister, Marie Fuller of Peoria, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

IDA BELLE FRY

FOLLETT – Ida Belle Fry, 85, the grandmother of a Miami woman, died Sunday, March 11, 1990. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fairmont Cemetery in Follett. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. Fry was born in Aline, Okla., and had lived in Follett many years. She was preceded in death by her husband, James L. Fry, in 1980, and by a son, James Wilford Fry, in 1952. She and her husband were farmers and ranchers for many years in Lipscomb County.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd Fry of Lipscomb; two brothers, Oscar Bailey of Wichita, Kan., and O.B. Bailey of Amarillo; four sisters, Gladys Husby and Lillian Petty, both of Seattle, Wash.; May States of Alva, Okla., and Bonnie Ereman of Amarillo; a grandson, Jim Fry of Lipscomb; a granddaughter, Barbara Cummings of Miami; and a great-granddaughter, Jessica Jines of Lipscomb.

FANNIE MAE WELCH

CANADIAN - Fannie Mae Welch, 94, died Saturday, March 10, 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Harry Morris and the Rev. Vernon Rowley, Baptist ministers, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Welch was born in Joy and was a longtime Canadian and Higgins resident. Her husband, Walter, died in 1967. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church in Higgins.

Survivors include a son, W.C. Welch Jr. of Downey, Calif.; three daughters, Charlotte Sumner of Canadian; Bettye Rowley of Rogers, Ark., and Danny Louise Morris of Mount Vernon, Wash.; a brother Gilbert Newton of Lubbock: a sister Hazel Evans of Plano; 16 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. **ELLA F. TEMPLETON** WHEELER - Ella F. Templeton, 97, died Sunday, March 11, 1990, in Shamrock. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock. Mrs. Templeton was born in Denver in Montague County. She married Walice H. Templeton in 1912 at Bowie. They moved to Shamrock in 1922 and lived there until 1938, when they moved to Wheeler. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1982, and by a daughter, Ruth Johnston, in 1986.

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Police report

today.

Soviet Congress to vote today on increasing president's power

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG Associated Press Writer

MOSGOW (AP) - The powerful presidency championed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev as essential for democracy faced a divided Soviet Congress today and majority.

But one progressive deputy who has fought placing so much power in the hands of one man said he would have to cave in if Gorbachev were to stake his own leadership on the issue.

And Gorbachev's vice president argued that the proposal for a new presidency "rules out personal dictatorship."

Fierce debate was expected in the special session of the 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies as opponents of the expanded presidency vowed last-ditch resistance - clear evidence of the ferment in Soviet politics as Gorbachev enters his sixth year as Soviet leader.

The president and Communist Party chief told the 2,087 deputies present that they would be asked to amend the constitution to revoke the party's monopoly on power, create a new presidency and, if the presidency proposal is adopted, to elect the new, more powerful president.

Gorbachev has said he plans to seek the new post and is not expected to face serious opposition.

Before the session began, progressive parliamentarian Sergei Stankevich said he expected about a third of the deputies to abstain from voting on the expanded presidency, which some see as dangerously dictatorial.

Estonian deputy Igor Griazin said the Estonian delegation would abstain because participating in the creation of the presidency "can be intrepreted as an indirect acknowledgement of Moscow's rule.'

Although it has not gone as far as Lithuania, which declared itself independent on Sunday, Estonia also has moved to distance itself from the Kremlin.

the Lithuanian delegation, said, "The information coming from Lithuania is alarming, and momentous decisions are being made there that will affect both Lithuania and the Soviet Union."

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Motions were filed to revoke the probation on the following: Walter Franklin Miller, John Robert Bonner Sr., Barry Glen McLain and Julio Lopez Soto.

A charge of speeding, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct 4, was dismissed against David Municipal Court, was dismissed against Darrell Jene W. Listen after the defendant requested the case be returned to the justice of the peace court.

An order was filed to return the \$100 cash bond posted by David W. Listen and distribute the money to the Justice of the Peace Precinct 4.

The following were discharged from probation: Tek Arnold Beck, John Paul Rush, Roberto A. Mendoza, Florentino P. Anquiano, Tommy Dale Perry, William Ohmer Prahm, Lisa Catherine Elliott and Peter Smith Nelson.

A charge of theft of property by check was dis-

Most of the Lithuanian seats at the Congress in the Kremlin were vacant.

Gorbachev gave no indication he would seek to prevent Lithuania's secession, although he has vociferously opposed it.

Stankevich said Gorbachev could turn the presidenpossible rejection for lack of the required two-thirds cy issue into a vote of confidence in his own stewardship. If the Soviet leader threatened to resign, Stankevich said, then the deputies will give him what he wants.

> The legislator, who strongly objects to the specific powers given to the president in the draft, said that if Gorbachev threatened to resign, he would throw his support behind the Soviet leader.

"I will vote for Gorbachev," Stankevich said.

Another deputy, Yuri Chernichenko, said he supported the presidency proposal but would insist the president be elected directly by the people, and not Congress. The proposal provides for the first president to be elected by the Congress to a four-year term and for direct, nationwide election of future presidents to five-year terms.

Gorbachev has said the new presidency is necessary to ensure that his campaign for democratization and domestic reform do not fail. His view was overwhelmingly endorsed on Feb. 27 by the country's smaller working legislature, the Supreme Soviet, which is elected by the Congress from among its own membership.

The new office must be created by a constitutional amendment, which requires a two-thirds majority of all deputies - not just those voting.

A boycott by a substantial number of deputies, therefore, could torpedo the proposal.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following Gorbachev, noting the absence of the chairman of call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, March 11

9:40 a.m. - Firefighters were called to Coronado Hospital to what turned out to be a false alarm. Three units and five men responded.

Darrell Jene Pfannenstiel was fined \$75 and received deferred adjudication of three months probation on a disorderly conduct charge, appealed from Municipal Court.

A charge of public intoxication, appealed from Pfannenstiel after it was taken into consideration while determining punishment in another case.

Bobby Lee Parker was fined \$150 and received six months probation on a driving while license suspended conviction.

Jose Martin Hernandez was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

> **DISTRICT COURT** Civil

U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. vs. Darrell D.

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Survivors include two grandchildren, Jan Johnston of Oakland, Calif., and Janette Arends of Hudson, Colo.; and two great-grandchildren, John J. Arends and Janae Arends, both of Houston.

ROLAND DALE HEITZ

CANYON - Roland "Rolly" Dale Heitz, 57, the father of a Pampa man, died Saturday, March 10, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in University Church of Christ with Brent Adams, minister, and Bob Shepard, director of the Bible Chair of Canyon, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mr. Heitz was born in Burwell, Neb., and had lived in Canyon for 11 years. He graduated from Burwell High School and attended Kearney State Teachers College and Oregon State University. He married Lucile Swanson in 1953 at Burwell. He was a member, deacon and song leader at University Church of Christ. He served approximately 30 years with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation as head of the minerals and acquisition section for the Great Plains Region. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Lance Heitz of Lubbock and Layne Heitz of Pampa; two sisters, Colene Kraus of Taylor, Neb., and Bethene Sinner of Brewster, Neb.; a brother, Arlyn Heitz of Eugene, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the High Plains Children's Home or the American Cancer Society.

Minor accidents

Pampa Police Départment responded to the following minor accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, March 10

5 p.m. – An unknown vehicle struck a properly parked 1983 Chevrolet owned by Ocie Young Kirkland, 820 Beryl, in a private parking lot in the 600 roadway and no proof of liability insurance. block of North Hobart.

6:40 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a properly parked 1987 Oldsmobile, owned by Timothy Alan Gikas, 1301 Christine, in the 100 block of North Cuyler.

DPS

SATURDAY, March 10 12:20 a.m. – A 1984 Ford pickup owned by Gary McFall of Route 1, Pampa, was stopped in the eastbound lane on Texas 152, two miles west of Pampa, when it was hit by a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Michael Eugene Bresee, 32, of 1701 Williston. Citations were issued. Two passengers in McFall's vehicle were transported by Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service to Coronado Hospital with nonincapacitating injuries. Bresee and a passenger reportedly suffered non-incapacitating injuries, but were not transported by ambulance to the hospital.

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

SATURDAY, March 10

Pampa police reported a subject evading arrest in the 2300 block of Primrose.

Ocie Young Kirkland, 820 Beryl, reported a hit and run accident in a private parking lot in the 600 block of North Hobart.

Timothy Alan Gikas, 1301 Christine, reported a hit and run accident in the 100 block of West Foster.

Domestic violence was reported in the 1000 block of Crane Road

SUNDAY, March 11

Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported theft under \$20 at the business.

Domestic violence was reported in the 1600 block of West Buckler.

Doyle Dwayne Harville, 120 S. Wells, reported criminal mischief to a 1979 Pontiac at the residence.

Browning Heating and Air Conditioning, 711 E. 14th, reported criminal mischief to a 1977 Chevrolet van at the address.

Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 1925 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief to the business.

MONDAY, March 12

Your Laundry, 301 E. Francis, reported burglary of the business.

Arrests

SATURDAY, March 10

Blue Joseph Anthony Wagner, 18, 1032 Crane Road, was arrested in the 2300 block of Primrose, on charges of disorderly conduct, evading arrest, and violation of domestic violence law.

SUNDAY, March 11

Jeremy Daniel Warner, 17, 1137 Terrace, was arrested at the intersection of the Wheeler and Miami highways on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Ike Dewayne Hill, 17, Lefors, was arrested at the Pampa Police Department on a charge of theft over \$750/under \$10,000. He was released on bond.

DPS Arrests

FRIDAY, March 9

Monta Art Fleming, 30, of 833 S. Barnes, was arrested at FM 282 at Texas 152 and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense) and disregarding a red light.

SUNDAY, March 11

Monty Paul Givens, 35, 1344 Garland, was arrested in the 1400 block of South Barnes and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense), driving while license suspended, resisting arrest, parking upon

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

Pampa Singles Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a potluck supper at the Energas Flame Room. For more information, call 665-8872

FREE TAX AIDE ASSISTANCE

American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a free Tax Aide program every Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES SOCIETY

PEWS will meet on Tuesday at noon at the Girl Scout Little House in Borger. The program will be a book review.

missed against Randall W. Walker after restitution was Maxwell - Industrial Accident Board appeal. made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Sharon J. Parker after restitution was ance made and court costs paid.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Clyde Wesley Andrews after the probationer completed the probation requirements.

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City briefs

BAIL BONDS. Texas Bonding 24 hour service, 665-1510, Adv. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

TUESDAY LUNCH Buffett. 711 Hazel. Adv. Coronado Inn. 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Best in Town! Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight, turning partly cloudy towards morning with a low in the upper 30s. Winds from the southwest at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high near 60 and southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph. Winds turning to Plains, Permian Basin: Fair with a the west at 25 to 35 mph and gusty by late morning. Lake wind advisories will be in effect. Sunday's day. Lows in the 30s. Concho-Pecos high was 63; the overnight low was 43. Pampa received 0.25 inch of Highs in mid to upper 50s Wednesmoisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST ncreasing cloudiness toward mornnorth and far west, but mostly with lows in the 50s. cloudy in the south. Lows tonight from the upper 30s in the Panhandle and Far West to near 60 in the Concho Valley, dipping down into mid 30s in the mountains. Highs Tues- Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday, day from low 60s in the mountains to near 80 in the Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy through Tuesday, with a continued chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight from mid 50s in the northwest to upper 60s in the south. Highs Tuesday from mid 70s to near 80.

warm and humid through Tuesday, Occasional thunderstorms tonight in with a chance of thunderstorms Friday. Highs in the 70s.

GWEN'S FREE Lining with every drape job. Mini blinds 50% TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. off. Verticals 35%, Root Candles 30%, and all decorative items 20% off. Monday through Wednesday.

> DALE LADD now barbering at Crowson Barber Shop, Combs Worley Bldg. Come see me 669-6721. Adv.

SAND'S FABRIC sewing club Texas supersweet onions. Watson's meets 1:00-2:30 or 7:00-8:30. Tuesday, March 13. Adv.

> the Hill Country, spreading to Southeast Texas by Tuesday. Windy along the Coastal Plains on Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 60s, except near 70 in the Lower Valley. Highs Tuesday from upper 70s to low 80s. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Wednesday through Friday

warming trend. Highs in the 50s day. Sunny and mild Thursday and Wednesday warming to the 70s Fri- Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday, Valley: Fair with a warming trend. day warming to mid to upper 70s Friday. Lows mid to upper 30s Wednesday rising to the mid 40s by Friday. West Texas - Clear tonight, with Big Bend: Dry and mild. Mountains: Highs in the 70s with lows in the 40s. ing. Tuesday, partly cloudy in the Lower elevations: Highs in the 80s the coast to 40s inland Thursday

of thunderstorms early Wednesday: Friday. Lower Rio Grande Valley Otherwise partly cloudy. Cooler and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a Wednesday and Thursday, warmer chance of showers or thunderstorms mid to upper 30s Thursday and the 40s Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday and the 70s Friday. Central: A chance of thunderstorms early Wednesday. and Friday. Southeast Texas, Upper Otherwise partly partly cloudy, Cooler Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday and the 40s Thursday night. Sunny and mild Thursday South Texas - Mostly cloudy, and Friday. Highs in the 60s and Friday. Lows Wednesday in the Wednesday and Thursday and in the 60s, cooling to around 50 near the with widely scattered showers. 70s Friday. East: Mostly cloudy coast to 40s inland Thursday and

Marriage licenses

Jose Rodriguez Rodriguez and Teresa Gail Lesper-

Charlie Lee Helbert and Atha Alice Menefee Hector Louis Rivera and Angela Rafaela Albear Derek Shawn Peters and Teresa Dawn Shook Jaime Gonzales and Elizabeth Gonzales Castillo Michael Wayne Davis and Tammie Lynn Teague Divorces

Timothy Alan Masters and Kimberly Cheryl Mas-

Roxanne Carey Williamson and Brent Williamson **Beatrice Ruiz Mireles and Joaquin Mireles**

> **VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT** Monday-Thursday. Movies 99¢, New releases 1.99. Nintendo games 99¢. Budget movies 75¢. Adv.

MICHELLE'S LAY-A-WAY now for Easter. 20% Off New Spring Arrivals on Go Vicki and Sabino. 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Barbara B. from the Water Babes! Adv.

PAMPA BOOK Club. Wednesday, March 14th, 9:30 a.m. Lovett Library.

Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Cooler Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Friday. Lows in the 60s Wednesday and the 40s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday, the 60s Thursday and the 70s again Friday.

South Texas - Hill Country and West Texas – Panhandle, South South Central: Clearing from the west and showers ending Wednescooling to near 40 Hill Country to 40s south central texas Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s; Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy Wednesday with showers or thunderstorms ending. Sunny and mild Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesay in the 60s cooling to near 50 at and Friday. Highs near 80 Wednes-North Texas - West: A chance day and in the 70s Thursday and Wednesday. Sunny and mild Thursday and Friday. Lows near 70 Wednesday cooling to the 50s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday, and 70s Thursday Coast: Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday ending Wednesday

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(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Receiving their certificates of graduation from the Alternative Learning Center during a ceremony Friday morning are, from left, Monte Harmon, Brandi Rabel and James Ketchum.

Three Alternative Learning Center students join list of 1990 graduates

The Class of 1990's list of graduating students was Lisa Coronado, Pat Davis and Becky Snider. increased by three when Monte Harmon, Brandi Rabel

Angle Coufal, math teacher, presented certificates of credit to Lisa Chavez, Letisha Arbiso, James Ketchum, Stephanie Robinson, Barbara Falk, Judith Lawrence passengers with glass and debrisand Mildred Jernigan.

Doris Friend is the science teacher and homebound student instructor. She says that every year there are at least eight to 12 students who walk across the stage who have used homebound sometime in their learning careers.

"I have taught homebound for so long, I've taught a semester of nearly everything," says Friend, "including welding.

With lots of pride for her students, Friend passed out certificates of credit to Leslie Montgomery, Michael Davis, Judith Lawrence, Barbara Falk, James Brown and John Bowers.

Gloria Williams teaches all the business courses, English IV, economics and government. She awarded certificates of credit to Becky Snider, Crystal Doke, Monica Appleton, Mildred Jernigan, Lola Griffith, James Ketchum, Michael Harmon, Brandi Rabel, Richard Shay, and Barbara Falk.

Daniel Coward welcomed students, parents and Rob Martin, social studies teacher, presented certifiguests to the ceremony and encouraged students tocates to Barbara Falk, Martha Gonzales, Mildred Jerni-"hang in there," saying everyone had the potential to gan, Richard Shay, Matthew Stanley, Michael Williams, graduate this year.

PAMPA NEWS-Monday, March 12, 1990 3 **Gunshot injures seven passengers** of Greyhound bus on Florida route

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - according to Weintraub. Authorities believe a gunshot that tore into a Greyhound bus injuring at least seven passengers was linked to a strike by the company's drivers, initial reports indicated eight people but union officials say their members had nothing to do with the incident

The shooting Sunday night on a Greyhound bus en route to Daytona Beach from Jacksonville came on the eve of a meeting called in Washington by federal mediators with officials of the striking Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions.

That meeting was announced 1 1/2-week-old strike. The union, which represents 6,300 drivers and nance workers, went on strike March 2.

Greyhound officials also may be called to a separate meeting in Washington, but no meeting had been arranged as of Sunday night between the company and mediators, according to Greyhound Nicholson said spokeswoman Elizabeth Hale.

Negotiations on a new three-year frey Nelson echoed that view. contract broke down March 1 and telephone contact since.

8 p.m. EST (7 p.m. CST), according son said. to Sheriff's spokesman Steve Weintraub. He said the bus was carrying 41 passengers and was on U.S. of Perry, Ohio, who was traveling Route 1 about 10 miles south of with her sister to Naples. "A man same Saturday last year. It also Jacksonville when the shot showered was holding his throat. I thought he

The single shot apparently was fired from the Interstate 95 overpass, Weintraub said, and none of ing. All seven injured passengers other passengers to get down. were taken to area hospitals, and

At Greyhound's Dallas headwere injured in the incident.

arrests, said Weintraub, who was asked if the gunshot on the bus appeared strike-related.

"I think it is," he said. "I don't shoot a Greyhound bus."

In an earlier incident in the strike, a striking driver was crushed Saturday in the latest bid to end the Calif., by a bus driven by a replace- and Lisa Bleil, 20, of Indiana, Pa. ment driver.

more than 3,000 office and mainte- of the Jacksonville local of the Hospital. Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said Sunday night he didn't believe strikers were behind the shooting.

> "As far as I'm concerned it wasn't one of our strikers. ... They've been like choirboys," Bill

In Dallas, union spokesman Jef-

"We believe it's important for the two sides have only sporadic the public to understand that this is

> "I thought we were shot or something," said Niki Johnston, 18, was shot.'

'Everybody was hollering, 'I'm hit, I'm hit,' '' said passenger available today, she said. Ronald Hill, 25. Hill and Kevin

two underwent surgery for shrapnel down, and I told the bus driver to small towns along routes between wounds to the throat and side, put his accelerator pedal to the metropolitan areas, Ms. Hale said.

floor," Covington said.

The bus driver pulled the bus in quarters, company spokesman safely at a convenience store about George Gravley said late Sunday two miles after the shooting. The store's night manager, Roger Ennis, said passengers covered in blood There were no immediate ran in and told him to call 911.

Ennis said he gave the injured napkins and a first-aid kit while they waited for rescue units.

Police refused to identify the know why anybody would want to injured passengers, pending notification of their families. But other passengers aboard the bus identified two of the injured as Ms. Johnston's to death on a picket line in Redding, sister, Kelly Charleston, 16, of Perry,

Both were discharged late Sun-But an executive board member day after being treated at St. Luke's

Earlier Sunday, Greyhound announced it has restored bus service to an additional 120 communities that lost regular runs when the strike began.

Company spokeswoman Hale said Greyhound managed to add routes Sunday in parts of the Southeast and Southwest following graduation from training courses by a new class of drivers.

But Hale said she didn't know a strike against the company, not how many of the 9,500 communities The shot was fired shortly before against the traveling public," Nel- the bus line served before the strike were being served as of Sunday night.

On Saturday, Greyhound reported carrying 38 percent of the number of passengers it handled on the operated one-third of the number of departing buses, according to Hale.

Figures for Sunday would be

Greyhound has been able to the injuries appeared life-threaten- Covington, 35, said they yelled to serve big cities virtually since the strike began, with Sunday's addi-"I yelled for everybody to get tions including smaller cities and

Gen. Avril, family leave Haiti amid protests against his rule

By MICHAEL NORTON Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril flew out of Roman Catholic who has been a can Embassy said, two days after Antilles.

interim president today.

"The people have shown how much they love democracy by dying for it," the Rev. Bertrand Aristide, a Haiti with his family today aboard a staunch critic of the government, was killed by unknown assailants in U.S. Air Force transport, the Ameri- said in an interview on Radio a lottery booth in the suburb of Del-

Maj. Renaud St. Bert stopped a passer-by, shot him four times and sat under a tree for more than an hour watching him die.

Radio Metropole said St. Bert mas but gave no details.

'My men were very shaken up

Supporters greet Chamorro in Houston

By SUSAN FAHLGREN **Associated Press Writer**

classmates, families and teachers.

and James Ketchum were issued certificates of gradua-

tion from Pampa Alternative Learning Center on Fri-

along with the rest of the graduating class at Pampa

nie Richardson and Coleen Hamilton, Pampa Indepen-

dent School District (PISD) board members; Dawson

Orr, PISD assistant superintendent; Chuck Noe, director

of special education; John Middlebrook, high school

counselor; Daniel Coward, high school principal; and

Sally Griffith, Center director, in addition to fellow

it were awarded to qualifying students. All certificates rep-

tinue," explains Griffith. "It is not easier to come here,

but the pace is set by the students themselves. Some are

resent course completion with grades of 80 or higher.

very bright and others just need more time.'

Before the graduation presentation, certificates of cred-

"Students have to have 80 percent or above to con-

They will receive their official diplomas in June

On hand for the honors were Sherry McCavit, Lon-

HOUSTON (AP) - More than 1,000 displaced Nicaraguans rallied we want to show her we support supporters. for countrymen in exile.

Chanting 'Viva Dona Violeta!" and "Viva Nicaragua!" the supporters joined Mrs. Chamorro in right kneecap on New Year's Eve returning. I know I will." singing Nicaragua's national and underwent knee surgery in a anthem Sunday night.

Chamorro, who is using a shakes. She addressed the crowd ista President Daniel Ortega. after a Mass at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

changes she planned in her homeland, her words were drowned by cheers.

port," said Doraldina Arguello removed her brace Friday. Schiene.

at a Roman Catholic church where her in her victory and that we trust Nicaraguan President-elect Violeta her to do the job. I feel very confi- happy and enthusiastic about Vio-Barrios de Chamorro pledged to dent that 99 percent of the leta Chamorro's triumph," Calero end the draft and provide amnesty Nicaraguans who were here today said. "All I hear is the people sayport."

Houston hospital Jan. 4.

wheelchair while recovering from Jan. 16 and campaigned on crutchknee surgery, greeted several sup- es as the National Opposition porters with kisses and hand- Union candidate against Sandin- in exile will be watching the coun-

an upset in the Feb. 25 election. return to their country in safety. But as she tried to tell them of She takes office April 25.

strongest choice in 1990.

Thursday and orthopedic surgeon thing - peace," he said.

"We want to show her our sup- Dr. Malcolm W. Granberry

Contra leader Adolfo Calero "As American Nicaraguans, flew in from Miami to join the

"All Nicaraguans are very were here to show her their sup- ing, 'We'll see you in Nicaragua. We'll see you in Nicaragua.' I Chamorro fell and broke her think a lot of people will be disclosed.

Calero joined Chamorro in calling for disbanding of both She returned to Nicaragua on Contra forces and the Sandinista military.

Calero said all the Nicaraguans try in the next month, hoping to Chamorro defeated Ortega in see concrete signs that they can

"They want to see that there is She returned to Houston on peace - that's the most important

massive unrest led the military ruler to relinquish power.

Amid lawlessness and bloodforcing a swift transition to civilian rule had called for a general strike today unless Avril went into exile.

The deposed ruler; his wife, Marie-Ange; two of their children and a servant left the country on a C-141 sent for them from Charleston, S.C., said U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde. Their destination was not

The independent Radio Antilles said the group arrived at the airport in an army jeep and departed at 6:15 a.m. EST (5:15 a.m. CST).

At least 24 people had been killed in seven days of protests and clashes that have left this Caribbean nation leaderless and in turmoil. Most of the victims have been civilians slain by soldiers or police.

A coalition of opposition leaders, keeping to a timetable set when Avril relinquished power, said it would announce its choice for an station, urged viewers to stay

Avril handed power to Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, who is to transfer by the major's death," said Maj. power to a civilian on Tuesday. But Jean Robert Rene, who said he shed, opposition groups intent on many Haitians feared continued vio- knew nothing about police watching lence while Avril, who still com- a man die. mands loyalty from many of the

country's soldiers, was still in Haiti. Residents of the capital retreated behind shuttered windows after sundown Sunday and the streets were deserted. Soldiers in pickup trucks drove around the city and gunshots were heard occasionally.

"I'm afraid for my husband and I fear the Macoutes will come out of the walls," said the wife of a wellknown politician, speaking on condition of anonymity. The Tonton lion people has been ruled mainly Macoutes were the feared secret by the military since it gained indepolice of the Duvalier family, which ruled Haiti for 29 years.

Numbering about 30,000, the Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France in February 1986. Afterwards, several hundred were integrated in the army and police as special agents.

Tele-Haiti, a private television

indoors Sunday night because

'there are gangs of marauding gun-

and religious leaders urged citizens

about 100 people, mostly for gun-

shot wounds, over the weekend.

Radio reports said soldiers firing

from a speeding truck killed five

said police looking for the killers of

In another incident, witnesses

The state hospital said it treated

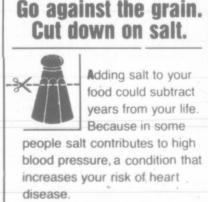
groups

Avril was brought to power in a September 1988 revolt by soldiers who professed disdain for political killings and other abuses by the pre-

> Namphy. Namphy had ruled the country among the poorest in the hemisphere – for most of the 2 1/2 years since the popular uprising that ousted Jeane-Claude Duvalier.

vious military ruler, Lt. Gen. Henri

This Caribbean nation of 6 milpendence from France in 1804, and opposition leaders said after a January crackdown that they did not Macoutes were disbanded after trust Avril to oversee presidential elections he promised for the fall.





Five candidates seek one post on Texas Railroad Commission

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

road Commission, in its inception a for public office five times and won century ago, was considered so four. Krueger, he says, has not won important that John Reagan a general election in 14 years. resigned his U.S. Senate seat to become chairman.

dates vying for a single vacancy, Hackney, former chairman of the were gradually broadened until by House Energy Committee. 1950 they included other forms of transportation and the oil and gas industry.

Hance's decision to run for the Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in 1978, Republican nomination for governor and finished a close third but was created the most recent vacancy on eliminated in the 1984 Democratic the commission, which pays nearly primary for the Senate. \$75,000 a year.

a six-year term matches Democrats Clint Hackney, 37, and Bob election than I managed in two." Krueger, 54, and Republicans Beau Boulter, 47, and Ted Lawson, 49.

date in the statewide race.

Another opening would occur if commissioner John Sharp, a Demo- U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, crat, should win election in Novem- in 1988 - when Bentsen also was ber as state comptroller. That open- the Democratic nominee for vice of the governor.

Three of the five candidates for Hance's seat - Hackney, Krueger tractor, has never before run for and Boulter - failed in their previ- public office. ous bids for statewide office. Those failures have led to varying cam- man," he said. "I want to see an oil

Railroad Commission.

Hackney, a lawyer and former state representative from Houston, ence, in every phase of the oil AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Rail- says in the last decade he has run

"Krueger keeps touting his name identification, but he came in Duties of the three-member third in his last race, and he's going commission, which has five candi- to come in second this time," says

Krueger, a two-term congressman in the 1970s and now a New Braunfels businessman, lost an Railroad Commissioner Kent extremely tight race to then-U.S.

But Hackney, he says, lost by The March primary election for nearly 513,000 votes to Hance in 1988 – "50 times more votes in one

"Hackney lost by the secondlargest margin of any Democrat C.W. Steinbrecher, 63-year-old statewide (in history) in Texas," San Antonio insurance executive, is Krueger said, and would be no listed as a Libertarian Party candi- match for Boulter, a former congressman, in November.

Boulter, of Amarillo, challenged ing would be filled by appointment president - and was defeated by approximately 1 million votes.

Lawson, a Midland oil field con-

"I'm running as a businesspaign claims of who would be the man sitting on the board of the state

"I've had about 30 years experiindustry.

Boulter, also a lawyer, and Krueger stress their Washington experience. Hackney says his time on the energy and transportation committees at the state level would be put to good use on an agency that regulates both areas.

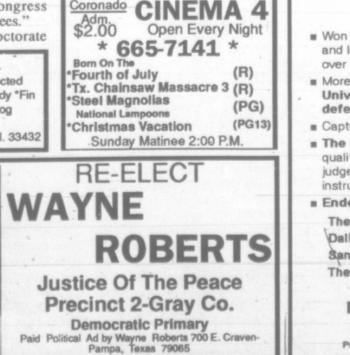
Other Texas elected officials have vigorously promoted the use of natural gas as a clean and abundant energy source, but Boulter says, "I have a little bit better relationship with the president, perhaps ... I have a better relationship with the (U.S.) Department of Energy. I know the members of Congress who serve on those committees."

Krueger, who has a doctorate Born On The **BE A PARALEGAL** *Accredited *Attorney Instructed *Established 1976 *Home Study *Fin Aid Available *Free Catalog 1-800-669-2555 SCI, Box, 2158, Boca Raton, Fl. 33432

from Oxford University in England men in the streets" and politicians and has held a number of academic positions, including dean at Duke to form neighborhood defense University, said, "I want to put my experience as a member of Congress on the energy and power subcommittee and the interstate and foreign commerce committee to work for Texans." pedestrians on Sunday.

Hackney said transportation safety, a key part of his unsuccessful race two years ago, remains important.

We still lead the nation in toxic chemical spills. And I'm not going to stop on that until Texas is the safest state in which to transport toxic chemicals.



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- Won the 1990 State Bar of Texas Judicial Poll where the judges and lawyers of Texas endorsed him as the most qualified candidate over his opponents by a 5 to 1 margin (by over 6,000 votes).
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- Captain, U.S. Infantry, Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, Purple Heart.
- The Dallas Morning News endorsed him as a "top lawyer...highly qualified to serve on this court" who "may have trained more current judges in the state judicial system than any other law school instructor.
- Endorsed by editorial boards of many Texas newspapers, including: The Delles Mersing Nour

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion

Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

We're blocking off our new technology

Here's good news for America. In the most advanced technological field, supercomputers, we retain a commanding lead. Some Japanese firms, Hitachi, Fujitsu and NEC, are trying hard to join the field, but lag behind, at least for now.

This competition has broadened in recent months with the establishment of the Cray Computer Corp. in Colorado Springs. Its new supercomputer is the Cray 3. For now it will compete directly with only one other supercomputer, the Cray Y-MP/16, built by Mr. Cray's old firm, Cray Research Inc. of Minneapolis; this firm currently holds about 60 percent of the world's supercomputer business

Another competitor is Supercomputer Systems Inc., formed by Steve S. Chen, a protege of Mr. Cray, and backed by IBM.

Theses firms use different technologies to make faster and faster computers. Most computers now are based around microchips made of silicon (basically, sand); silicon chips form the essence of the Cray Y-MP/16, built by Mr: Cray's old firm.

But Mr. Cray's new machine, the Cray 3, uses something new: gallium arsenide. Reports The New York Times: "Gallium arsenide promises lower power consumption and greater resistance to radiation and higher temperatures than silicon. And gallium arsenide chips in principle could offer speeds five or six times as great as those of silicon chips, without changing fundamental computer designs.

Which is better, Mr. Cray's new design, or that devised by his old company? Consumers willing to plop down \$25 million to \$30 million a copy will have the final say. Potential customers include weather forecasters, seismologists, defense contractors, auto and drug manufacturers, and the Defense Department. Then come new designs that differ from both these enterprises. The main new design is parallelism: linking up hundreds of thousands of computers in parallel. As the proverb has it, "two heads are better than one," so many processors hooked together are better than one.

Wetlands must be preserved

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. - A few centuries ago it must have been just about perfect. South of Lake Okeechobee a great river gently flowed, 50 miles wide, only 6 to 10 inches deep. It was not really a river, nor yet a swamp, and not a marsh. There was nothing quite like it. Indians called it the river of grass. We call it the Florida Everglades.

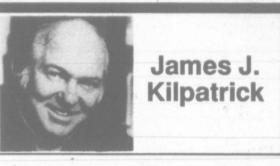
Looking over this sawgrass prairie, one imagines the life it once abundantly sustained - panthers, deer, 'possums and raccoons; alligator, crocodiles, rattlesnakes and otters. The air would have been alive with birds.

The air also would have been alive with 43 varieties of mosquito and the biting bug called a no-see-um; but as one philosopher observed, the just-short of perfection - how perfect it is.

The trouble with perfection is that someone always wants to improve upon it. Forty-odds years ago, under pressure from developers and sugarcane growers and everday citizens, the engineers came in. They dredged channels and built levees and laid out canals, all with the very best intentions. They meant to control floods and to provide water supplies, and no one can fault them for that.

Only a few persons thought in terms of environmental impact. What do you do with a great chunk of wetlands? Drain it.

What was not understood then, and is not perfectly understood now, is the vital function of wetsouth Florida, the Everglades have served as one vast petri dish, filled with the warm cultures of life itself. Schoolchildren come here, and rangers ask them to look intently at a scoop of water from a pond. The water lives.



Water, fresh water, is the be-all and end-all for the Everglades. For better or for worse - it depends upon your point of view - available water supplies are roughly apportioned according to political need: city dwellers and suburbanites first; farmers second; the Everglades third.

A pending plan to cut spillways into some of the levees will help to restore natural water flows, but under the rosiest scenario, it will be four to six years before significant improvement is seen.

Robert Chandler, who took over as park superintendent in December, says he is "guardedly optimistic." Nationwide concern for the Everglades was manifested last year in an act of Congress expanding the park by 100,000 acres and directing the Corp of Engineers to work toward simulation of original flows - in brief, to undo much of what the Corps had done.

lands in nature's intricate scheme of things. In of nature, a region that is desperate for rain is enduring the worst drought in 30 years. In Taylor Slough (pronounced slew), ranger Suzanne Haley points to a water gauge. It reads 0.84 feet. That compares with 1.22 feet in February a year ago, canoe pushing silently through the sawgrass river. 3.75 feet in February 1982.

The drought has had a disastrous effect on the herons' nesting season. For the first time in recent memory, an aerial survey found no nests of wading birds. The wood stork has almost vanished. The park is nurturing 14 endangered species of birds and animals. Only five or six panthers remain in the park. A severe freeze in January left the mangrove forests with a shaggy coat of withered leaves

Don't let me leave a false impression. The Everglades may be in deep trouble, but the region is not about to turn into desert. Fifty feet from a tourist boardwalk, a big alligator trumpets the sovereignty of his pond; he sounds like a chain saw warming up. The alligator population is rising steadily. The crocodile's future, says superintendent Chandler, offers a bright prospect.

The slough is a bird-watcher's paradise. Here is the anhinga, an art deco sort of bird, blackwinged, silver-striped. A purple gallinule, fluttering his splendid cape, struts across the yellow pond lilies as if he were heading for a Mardi Gras ball. Egrets fill a cypress like white ornaments on a Christmas tree. Down at Flamingo, at the southern tip of the park, one sees a small parade of roseate spoonbills.

I was asked, "Is the park pretty?" No. Is it beautiful? Not really. What, then? It is awesome, impressive, humbling, fascinating, absorbing – all Meanwhile, such are the compounded cruelties of that. It is vast; among all the national parks in the lower 48 states, only Yellowstone is larger.

> The flat vista seems to stretch forever, much like the wheatland of the Dakotas, and in the early morning mist one's imagination sees an Indian These wild wetlands have to be preserved.

Today in history

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By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 12, the 71st day of 1990. There are 294 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles II granted land in the New World to his brother James, the Duke of York.

In 1912, Juliette Gordon Low founded an organization in Savannah, Ga., called the Girl Guides, which later became the Girl Scouts of America.

In 1925, Chinese revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen died.

In 1930, Indian political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi began a 200-mile march to protest a British tax on salt



The Connection Machine, produced by Thinking Machines Inc., uses this technology. Says Larry Smarr, director of the National Center for Supercomputer Applications: "Parallel computing is where the excitement is these days."

You don't have to understand all the intricacies of supercomputer design to realize that this competition keeps America in the lead of world technology. We also maintain an equally commanding lead in another advance field, computer software.

But we must provide the conditions for maintaining that lead. The best thing now is to pass the capital gains tax proposed by President Bush, dropping the maximum rate from 33 percent to 19.6 percent. It would be even better to drop the rate to zero percent, the amount charged in Japan, and one of the reasons for its success in so many fields.

Such a cut would give all American firms, from supercomputer makers to more humble fields, the boost they need to finance more research and hire more workers.

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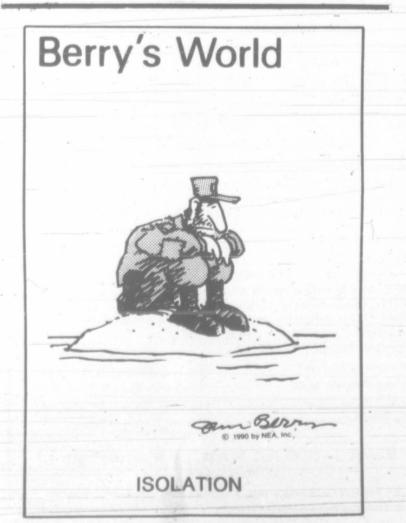
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In 1932, the so-called "Swedish Match King," Ivar Kreuger, committed suicide in Paris, leaving behind a financial empire that turned out to be worthless.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered the first of his "fireside chats," telling Americans in a radio broadcast what was being done to deal with the nation's financial crisis.

It differs only in the name

Nobody in the health-care business wants to see medicine in the United States socialized. It has not worked efficiently any place in the world.

Yet more and more hospital administrators, physicians, insurers and employers are whispering among themselves that it appears inevitable.

The crux of the problem that nobody wants to confront publicly involves our selective application of "equal rights.

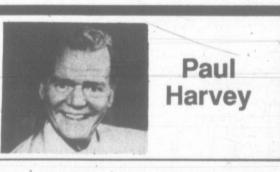
If one family can afford a bigger home, so what?

If one family can afford a Cadillac, we do not demand that all Chevy owners be entitled to Cadillacs.

Yet, when it comes to health care, we decree that anybody - everybody -- is entitled to a cy. I'll see her there.' quadruple bypass.

In medicine we have decided that money must never be a factor in who gets what treatment; procedures. everybody "has a right" to the very best "and the public must pay for it.

Another factor threatening our traditional medi- ed. cal practice is the degree of "socialization" that has already crept into the profession.



The aged mother of a friend had a cold that eventuated in lung congestion. Fearing pneumonia, he called his family doctor.

The doctor said, "Get her to hospital emergen-

My friend did not want to expose his frail mother to the rigors and delays of hospital emergency

Why can't I take her to you office?" he asked. "I'll see her at the hospital," the doctor repeat-

After subsequent inquiry, the doctor explained that at the hospital the patient will automatically body differs from socialism only in name.

undergo all manner of tests, many of them superfluous, for two reasons:

The ever-present threat of malpractice lawsuits requires that the physician cover himself with any and all tests that might conceivably be applicable.

Also, the hospital and the physician are "paid by the government" or by private insurers for those tests.

Thus do circumstances conspire to overwhelm us with astronomical medical costs that nobody can afford!

Thirty-seven million American have no health insurance; they can't afford it.

More and more businesses and industries are discontinuing prepaid employer health benefits; they can't afford the escalating premiums.

President Bush is currently contemplating offering financial incentives to employers plus a publicly financed program to cover the unemployed.

But anybody in health care realizes that those incentives and that public financing must come from more taxes.

And more taxes to pay for health care for every-

winners and losers in Nicaragua

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The surprise victory of Violeta de Chamorro in the Nicaraguan presiplace among the other striking events of these remarkable months.

Let us pause to note some of the big winners and losers as a result of both, and the freely elected anti-comthe Nicaraguan vote. First, the losers:

Daniel Ortega. This communist punk has presided, during the past decade, over the economic ruin of his country, not to mention a civil war that has cost 30,000 Nicraguan lives. Apparently he realized, when ogy - nuns who were forever getting Moscow stopped answering his phone ambushed while running blockades calls several months ago, that he had no choice but to take his chances in a people of Nicaragua really think of him.

Fidel Castro. Now the Bearded One is all alone again on his embattled island. He broke with Gorbachev months ago and has now lost his communist foothold on the mainland of Central America. His days are numbered, and he knows it.

Cuban weapons. Now they will have to do without

munist government of El Salvador should be able to roll them up in pret- ners: ty short order.

who backed the Sandinistas. These oddball exponents of liberation theoland religious social workers with inexplicable caches of Soviet hand have disgraced their alleged faith by people. their antics. It will be interesting to see where they turn up next.

Last but far from least, Christopher Dodd and his fellow congressional Democrats. For years they ran interference for Ortega and the com-

El Salvador's FMLN guerrillas. administration to give effective aid to was what the Contras' military pres-These communist terrorists managed the Contras. Now, at least for a while, sure was designed to compel. Now, at to survive for years only because the they will have no choice but to sup- last, free elections have been held -Sandinista regime in Nicaragua pro- port President-elect Chamorro. But and the Gipper has been vindicated dential election will take its proper vided them with sanctuaries and let it be remembered that, for them, brilliantly. equipped them with Soviet and embarrassing a Republican adminis-Central America.

And now for a few of the big win-

The Amerian religious leftists God bless 'em. For nearly 10 years ion on which he had reason to rely they slogged, sweated and died in the scrub and jungles of Nicaragua, fighting for their country's freedom in the teeth of the insistence of the world's liberals that they were just a bunch of leftover Somocistas who had no serifair election. Now he knows what the grenades buried in their gardens - ous support among the Nicaraguan health, has led the forces of freedom

> last, and the Contras will come home as the heroes they are.

Ronald Reagan. As usual, Reagan turns out to have had a better grasp of the true situation than his numerous munist dictatorship in Nicaragua, critics. All he ever demanded in blocking every attempt by the Reagan Nicaragua was free elections; that

George Bush. Conservatives tration was far more important than feared that Bush had "sold out the resisting the "communization" of Contras." But, with a Democratic Congress to contend with, Bush never really had the option of seeking a military solution. As early as last fall, First and foremost, the Contras, soundings of Nicaraguan public opinsuggested that Chamorro had a very good chance indeed of winning the election if it was fair. So he gambled on that outcome - and won.

Violeta de Chamorro. This courageous woman, not in the best of to a stunning victory. The betting is Now the people have spoken at that there's a lot more Margaret Thatcher than Corazon Aquino in her Certainly she will have all the help financial and otherwise - that the Bush administration can give her. The people of Nicaragua have chosen wisely and well.



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Barbara McCain Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA held their annual Business Associate's Event Feb. 23 in the M.K. Brown room of the Community Building. The theme "Southern Elegance" was carried out in table decorations and centerpieces. Dinner was catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

Mistress of Ceremony was Barbara McCain, president. Guest speaker was Mike Keagy, president elect of the Chamber of Commerce and a realtor in Pampa. Keagy spoke of past year highlights and future plans.

Gloria Williams, vice president, introduced special guests. Jan Allen presented a carnation to members of five years or longer: Jan Allen, Dorothy Herd (charter member), Mary Dell McNeil, Louise Hill and Estelle Malone. Recognition was also given to past Women of the Year in attendance. Special entertainment was presented by a group composed of Joyce Field, soloist, Laurie brooks, pianist and soloist, and Billy Morse, sound equipment. Allen presented long stemmed

roses and a trophy to Barbara McCain, 1990 Woman of the Year. She has been with ABWA for 2 1/2



Members of the Pampa Charter Chapter who were recently honored at the Business Associate's Event were first row from left: Woman of the Year recipients - Jan Allen, 1989; Barbara McCain, 1990; Mary Dell McNell, 1974. Back row: Dorothy Herd, 1961; Estelle Malone, 1987; and Louise Hill, 1982.

years and is a speech teacher at Pampa High School.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA Wynona Seeley was elected Woman of the Year for 1990 by the Magic Plains Chapter of the ABWA. She has been an employee of Wal-Mart Pharmacy for five years serving as the Pharmacy Department Manager and Pharmacy Technician. She has been a member of the American Business Women's Association for eight years and is a charter member.

She has served on the executive board, committees, projects for scholarship fund and is presently president of the chapter. In the fall of 1989, she served a a chapter delegate to the National ABWA Convention in Nashville. Seeley is a member of the First Baptist Church. She and husband, Russell, have four sons

> **Worthwhile Extension Homemakers** Club

makers Club met on Mar. 2 in the work room at the Hobby Shop. Eight members and three visitors were present. Jan Pyne presented the program following the business meeting. The next meeting wwill be Mar. 16 at 2:30 in the home of Myr-

tle Smith **Tri-County Democrat Club** Tri-County Democrat Club met on Mar. 5 in the Energas Flame Room. Lee Waters and John Warner discussed the referendums that are to be on the ballot. Candidates in attendance were given an opportunity to speak including Waters, M. Kent Sims, Jim Osborne, Jim Greene, Wanda Carter, Elaine Cooper, Wayne Robers and Margie Prestidge

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met Mar. 5 at Energas. Lois Bryant, president, presided over the business meeting. Final plans were made for the Art Show set for April 1 from 10 a.m. Worthwhile Extension Home- to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4

cauliflower this year will easily

contact club root disease which

infected last year's cabbage crop.

Tomato bacterial canker will persist

in a visible state for three years,

once it is introduced into the soil.

Verticillium wilt fungus that infects

a tomato crop in 1986 will probably

still be present in the soil in 1988

and will infect tomato, pepper, egg-

plant, and potato. There are veg-

etable varieties that can resist or tol-

Today, growers who know that

their soil harbors Verticillium wilt,

Fusarium wilt, and root knot nema-

todes can select tomato varieties

that are resistant to all three dis-

eases. Refer to the Vegetable Vari-

carrots are very susceptible to injury

by the root knot nematode and favor

the buildup of this nematode in the

soil. Corn and other grasses sup-

press this nematode. Root knot

nematodes do not usually infest

onion, watermelon, or California #5

thrive in grass turf, and a new gar-

den plot will usually contain many

active soil insects. Sweet corn,

watermelons, and winter squash are

better choices than the root or tuber

crops for planting in newly tilled

favors the decomposition of organic

matter after one which produces a

large amount of coarse organic

material. Sweet corn produces a

coarse crop refuse that resists

decomposition. The vine crops:

pumpkin, winter squash, and water-

melon and legumes such as cow-

peas accelerate the decay of crop

refuse, and they grow well follow-

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Wynona Seeley

p.m. at Lovett Library. Mary Cook gave the program on decorating baskets with silk flowers. Fifteen members were present. Hostesses were Pearlie McBroom and Violet Pollard. Winnie Earles won the door prize.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met for lunch and a workshop on Mar. 6 in the home of Francis Hall. The nominating committee submitted a slate of officers for the '90-'91 year and they were elected as follows: Cile Taylor, president; Leta Flynt, vice president; Mrs. W.H. Wilborn, secretary; Sophie Vance, historian; and Murl Reeves, reporter/librarian.

The next meeting will be a trip to the Square House Museum in Panhandle on Mar. 20 for tour, lecture and lunch.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met on Mar. 6 in the home of Elsie Nails. Ferline Calvert, president conducted the business meeting. There were seven members present and each gave ideas on their contributions to the cookbook. Gloria Norris gave a demonstration on how to fix wooden beads in with a collar. Norris also won the door prize. The next meeting will be April 2 in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Rhode.

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Spring Fling for mature adults - 55 and older

The "Center" of attention! fellowship and new friends. That's what mature adults 55 and over will be at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when hundreds will enthusiastically participate in the tenth annual Spring Fling during April and May says Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent, H.E.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, five weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose:

Spring Fling I - April 3-6; Spring Fling II - April 17-20; Spring Fling III - April 24-27; Spring Fling IV - May 1-4; Spring Fling V - May 8-11.

Featured educational programs and activities offer a wide variety of topics to fulfull highest expectations of all who attend. Topics may include exploring insurance options, cooking demonstrations, new tax laws, floriculture, and more. Energizing and relaxing recreational opportunities will stimulate enthusiasm while all will welcome great mation.

Learning Centers will offer "hands-on" experience in a variety of areas such as oil painting, wind chime making, needlecrafts, antique restoration, country crafts, collectibles and more.

Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Swimming in the olympicsized pool, lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games round out the event.

A special theme of "Hillbilly Homecoming" will provide a festive atmosphere to the facilities. Thursday night's theme party will be held in "Dogpatch, USA"!

Spring Fling! 55 or older? It's for you! Each event is limited to the first 165 participants at a nominal fee. Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. Call your Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033 for more infor-

Men like to look

DEAR ABBY: The business of women feeling threatened because their men look at other women keeps coming up, Now it's "Confused in Oregon," whose boyfriend, a police officer, goes to topless bars for coffee while on duty. Let me explain:

Men like to look. Some enjoy look ing at horses, paintings, football and cars. But they are all genetically programmed to enjoy looking at women. It's in our hormones; it hits us when they heat up at about age 14 and stays with us for the rest of our lives

You ladies spend countless hours and dollars - to make yourselves look good, so we men will keep looking. So what's the problem?

You feel threatened because your man isn't content to confine his looking only at you. Lighten up. All this looking doesn't mean a thing except that he's human.

Your man doesn't compare you to the topless bar girls, because he loves you. He loves you for a thousand



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

tramps. Men are attracted to us because they want to "rescue" us or take care of us. Some men come in for comfort. Some are severely handicapped men whom most women wouldn't look at. Servicemen, far from home, come in because they're lonesome

Some policemen come in to watch the cash register, looking for skimming that would give the tax a good reason to shut the place down.

Soil insect control and vegetable rotations

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The annual reorganization meeting of the Top O' Texas Farmer's Market will be Monday, Mar. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa, Texas. Plans call for directors for the

coming year to be elected along with officers for the organization. General operational plans will also be discussed including the use of Food Stamps for purchases at the market.

Everyone interested in participating in the market is invited to attend

Soil Insect Control In **Vegetable Gardens**

As vegetable gardeners prepare for spring planting, their first step should be to inspect for soil insects. Soil insects can reduce vegetable quality and yields if left uncontrolled.

For effective control, mix insecticides into the soil at a depth of 4 to 6 inches at least two weeks before the garden plot is planted.

Among destructive soil insects are wireworms, white grubs, seed corn maggots, cabbage maggots, mole crickets, sowbugs, slugs, snails, and cut worms. Some destroy plant seeds, roots, tubers and underground stem parts while others cut off young plants at or near the soil surface.

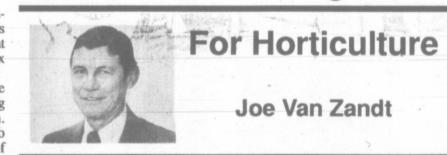
Garden sites planted for the first time or those previously in grass or weeds are more likely to harbor damaging numbers of soil pests. Before treating with an insecticide, inspect the garden site by taking soil samples at several locations to a depth of 5 to 6 inches. Remove one square foot section of soil from each location and record the number of soil insect pests present. As general rule, an average of one or more soil insects per sample suggests the

need for insecticide treatment. Before applying any pesticide always read and follow label instructions.

Vegetable Rotations, Successions and Intercropping

Vegetable crop rotation is necessary for long term success in commercial vegetable production and home gardening. Knowledgeable vegetable growers who use correct crop rotation actually increase the productivity of their farms over many years of intensive cultivation. New gardeners soon learn that certain vegetables, planted year after year in the same plot, become diseased and decline in productivity.

A rotation isn't just a big wheel going around in circles. A rotation is a planting system in which the vegetable plantings are arranged in a sequence that assures maximum yield and quality from year to year. Some of the factors that interact to tard family for a period of four to reduce crop potential when rotation five years.



is not employed are: Increased soilborne diseases, nemotodes, and soil insects; lower organic matter, more change of toxic chemical residues, and imbalance of essential elements.

In a rotation, vegetables are often arranged according to families so that individual vegetables from the same family do not follow each other in the rotation. The reason for this is that each family of vegetables has unique effects on the factors which reduce garden potential. For instance, most vegetables within a given family usually fall prey to the same diseases and insects. Most of the vegetables planted in this region belong to ten distinct families. It is important to know that the pea or legume family include peas and beans of all kinds.

Beets, chard and spinach belong to the goosefoot family. The mustard family has many members: cabbage, collards, brussel sprouts, kale, cauliflower, broccoli, kohlarabi, rutabaga, turnip, cress, horseradish, and radish. Carrot, parsley, celery, and parsnip all belong to the parsley family. The nightshade family encompasses potato, tomato, eggplant, and pepper.

The gourd family claims the vine crops: summer squash, winter squash, pumpkin, watermelon and cucumber. Chicory, endive, salsify, dandelion, lettuce, Jerusalem artichoke, and globe artichoke are all included in the composite family. The lily family includes onion, garlic, leek, and chives. Sweet corn is a member of the grass family, and last, but not least, is okra which is claimed by the mallow family.

In a small acreage, or home garden it is often possible to rotate families of vegetables where only a few plants of each kind are planted. For example: tomato, pepper, eggplant, and potato can be treated as a single group in a rotation.

Common vegetable diseases that survive in soil and attack vegetables can be prevented by timely rotation. Fusarium root rot fungus infection will be severe in beans and peas unless there is a span of two to three years between planting on the same plot of land. Cabbage club root, once introduced into a garden, will infect many members of the mus-

over in the soil. It is wise to precede shallow-rooted crops requiring close cultivation, such as lettuce, beets, and other greens with cleanculture crops such as tomatoes, peppers, summer squash, or melon, which extend roots deeply into the soil and discourage weed growth by shading the soil surface. Some vegetables leave organic A planting of broccoli or residues in the soil that are toxic to

certain crops which may follow. Place crops in compatible sequence so that one which produces a toxic effect will not precede one that is susceptible to that toxin. Consider the relationship between corn and some other vegetables. The decomposition of sweet corn stubble liberates organic toxins which inhibit the early season root growth of lettuce, beets, and onions.

Certain vegetables feed heavily erate infection by certain fungi and on the available nutrients, thereby creating a shortage for subsequent kinds which are less efficient feeders. If celery is planted after heavy feeders like tomatoes, close attention to fertilization is required to prevent nutrient deficiencies.

> Gardeners interested in reading more about rotations can obtain a handout from the Gray County Extension Office, "Vegetable Rotations, Successions and Intercropping" by Dr. Roland Roberts.



reasons, one of which is because you don't get up on a stage and prance around bare-bosomed, where anyone with the price of a cup of coffee can look at you.

WARREN JAMISON, MARINA DEL REY, CALIF.

DEAR WARREN: Hold everything. I just happen to have a letter from one of those topless bar girls who prances around bare-bosomed, where anyone with the price of a cup of coffee can look at her. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Why do women dance topless at bars? I can speak only for myself. As an eighth-grade

dropout and single parent whose husband was an abuser, boozer and user, that job kept me off welfare, off the street selling illegal substances and out of jail. I never had to live in substandard housing. I was able to buy good clothes for my children. feed them nutritious food, give them good health care and make sure they were educated. Eleven years in the nightclub business sent me to colege to obtain a Ph.D. — a little late but better late than never.

Abby, girls don't end up stripping for money because they had a storybook childhood. Most girls I worked with had bills to pay, a man, a family or a habit to support. They were not

Topless bars do not attract the cream of society, but it's a good place to pick up leads to drug arrests and other helpful information. I think you get the idea. Enough said. Sign me ...

ANY DANCER, U.S.A.

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DEAR ABBY: Since my son got married, do I have to give up my fiveyear friendship with his former girlfriend? My son's wife says it's like a slap in the face to her.

LIZZIE IN MALIBU

DEAR LIZZIE: Your friendship with your son's former girlfriend has nothing to do with his present wife. You do not need her approval to continue a valued friendship.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO M.J.K. IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK.: In order to ensure a successful marriage, one must not only choose the right partner, but be the right partner.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



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By Larry Wright

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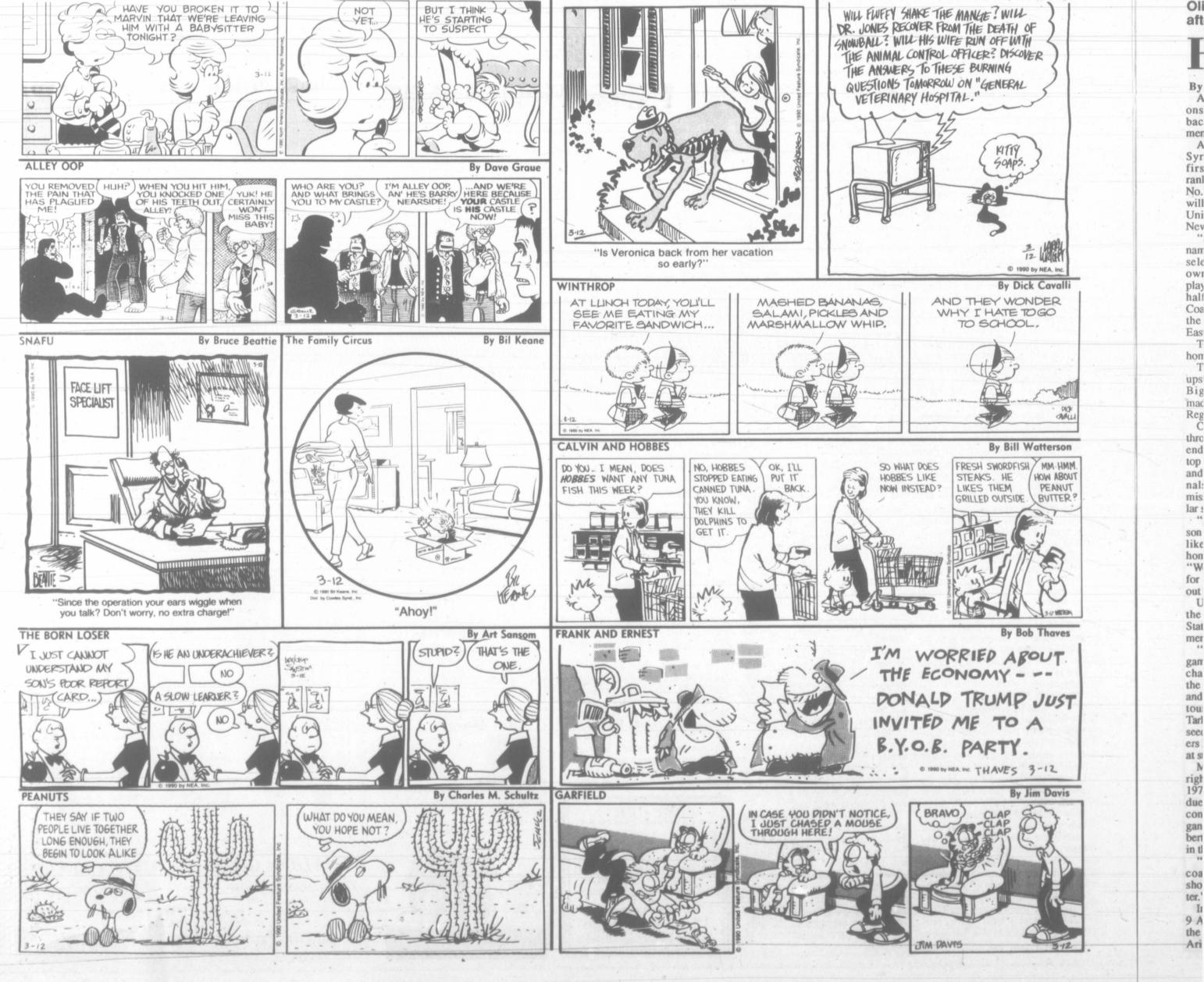
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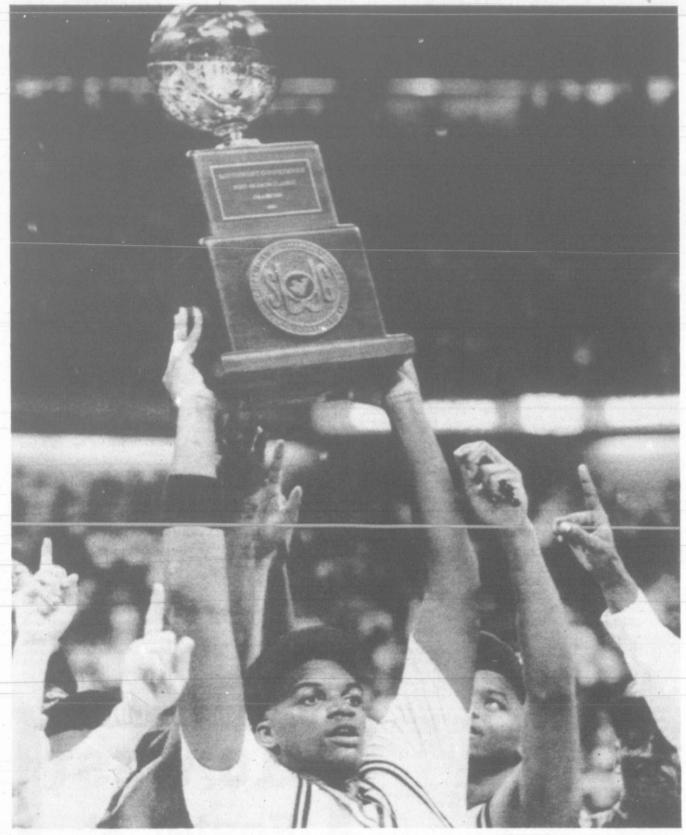
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Sports



Oliver Miller of Arkansas holds up the SWC tournament championship trophy after the Razorbacks defeated Houston, 96-84, in the finals Sunday.

Hogs claim SWC title

Arkansas goes against Princeton in NCAA Tournament

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks get the opposite of run- in the Midwest and play No. 13 seed and-gun Loyola Marymount in the Princeton on March 15 in Austin. NCAA tournament this year.

Thursday in Austin in the Midwest Regionals.

play the clock before they shoot," son

Arkansas outlasted Loyola 120-101 in the NCAA's first round last SWC champion, increased its record year before losing 93-84 to to 26-4 while the Cougars dropped Louisville in the second round at to 25-7. It was the second consecu-Indianapolis.

17 turnovers -- leading to 22 points history of the conference tourna-- to capture the Southwest Confer- ment. ence tournament championship 96-84 Sunday.

Todd Day, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, provided the offensive firepower with a game-high 22 points for the ninth-ranked Razorbacks.

'We wanted to do something special for our fans," said Richardson.

pressure. That was the difference." The Hogs will be the No. 4 seed

The slowdown offense of the Ivy winning streak until Sunday, will be League Princeton Tigers will test the the No. 8 seed in the Southeast patience of the pressing Hogs on Regional and will play Cal-Santa Barbara on March 15 in Knoxville.

"I thought we would be seeded "We went from the team (Loyola) higher," Richardson said. "I'm disof the 2,000th century to Princeton appointed because I thought we who likes to walk the ball up the played a tough schedule. Still, it will court, and make 10 or 12 passes and be nice going to Austin although I really didn't care to go there again said Arkansas coach Nolan Richard- until next year. I hope the state of Texas fans pull for us."

Arkansas, the regular season tive tournament victory for Arkansas panicked Houston into Arkansas and fifth in the 15-year

> The Hogs turned a close game into a runaway with 13 straight points to start the second half.

'We just got the jump on them in both the first and second halves," Richardson said. "Nobody plays harder defense than we do. They got tired."

"We just turned up the defensive tuneup for the NCAAs," Day said. "From the time we got off the plane coming down here we were ready."

Carl Herrera led the Cougars with 17 points and Chris Morris and Houston, which had a 14-game Craig Upchurch had 16 points each. Derek Daniels added 15.

"We just didn't have our legs in the second half," said Houston coach Pat Foster. "We couldn't cover and matchup against them. It seemed like each time we tried to catch up then fatigue set in. We couldn't overcome the runs they made on us."

"Arkansas' defense was extremely tough," Daniels said. "They used so many different presses against us it was hard to recognize them."

Byron Smith, who had been averaging 17 points for Houston, scored only six points and hit just 2 of 15 shots.

"It was a bad day for Byron," Foster said. "He usually shoots 50 percent."

Foster said, "I thought we would be higher seeded but we are in the tournament and I guess that's all that matters. Our seeding is low but with the powers rating so skewed toward the top three or four conferences you can win 23 games in a row and not get up there. But to be among "We looked at this game as a the top 32 is not awful."

Penders says officials turned tournament into 'circus'

DALLAS — Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby says he'll talk today with Texas coach Tom Penders, who contends of the basketball tournament at protest a call. Reunion Arena that "you ought to put a tent over it."

Penders received three technicals and was ejected from the get thrown out of the game. That Longhorns' 89-86 loss to Houston was it for me; it was just too much Saturday in the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tournament.

you ought to put a tent over it," Penders fumed after the Longhorns' loss

Penders was ejected in the second

"I felt I had to get thrown out of the game," Penders acknowledged. "Maybe the best thing to do was to to take."

Penders received a public repri- Indianapolis Friday.

"If you are going to have a circus mand from the SWC after Texas lost to Arkansas in January.

Jacoby said Sunday he will talk to Penders today about his complaints. Under SWC bylaws, Jacoby could league officials made such a circus half after he stormed on the court to suspend Penders for one or more games. Penders may appeal any decision by Jacoby.

"I will investigate the matter and other than that I have no comment," Jacoby said.

Texas (21-8) will face Georgia (20-8) in the Midwest Regional at

Huskies land No. 1 seed in East **Dallas Kimball wins Class**

By The Associated Press onship landed Connecticut in its backyard for the NCAA tournament

Syracuse 78-75 Sunday for their Southern upset Southern 94-89 in first Big East title, the eighthranked Huskies were selected the-No. 1 seed in the East. Connecticut tournament championship games, will play in Hartford against Boston Louisville beat Southern Mississip-University on Thursday in an all-New England matchup.

"Since we won the Big East tournament, we more or less forced the selection committee to go by its own rule book that says you can play on a court if you play less than cuse 75 half of your home games there," Coach Jim Calhoun said. "Moving the Big East champion out of the East wouldn't make sense.'

The Huskies played most of their home games in nearby Storrs, Conn.

upstart Colorado 92-80 to win the most outstanding player of the tour-Big Eight Conference and was nament, and Gwynn had 16 in made the No. 1 seed in the Midwest reserve. The three also helped force Regional against Towson State.

Colorado saw its remarkable run through the tournament come to an end. The Buffaloes (12-18) upset top seed Missouri in the first round and Oklahoma State in the semifinals for Coach Tom Miller, dismissed prior to the end of the regular season.

"All we're gonna do is play Towson State like they're anybody else, like Kansas or Missouri," Oklahoma forward Skeeter Henry said. "We're gonna go out and play hard for 40 minutes and hopefully come out on top."

UNLV emerged as the top seed in 74 the West by beating Long Beach State 92-74 in the Big West tournament final.

"I told the players before the game that this is a great test of our character because the outcome of the game meant nothing to UNLV and had no bearing on the (NCAA) tournament," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "We were the No. 1 seed before the game and the players knew that the only thing we had at stake was our personal pride."

Michigan State won its first outright Big Ten championship since 1978 with a 72-70 victory over Purdue. The Big Ten does not play a conference tournament, so Michigan State got the automatic NCAA berth and was selected the top seed in the Southeast Regional.

"They deserved to win," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "They showed their courage and character.

In Sunday's other title games, No. 9 Arkansas beat Houston 96-84 in the Southwest Conference, No. 15 Arizona beat UCLA 94-78 in the Big Ten title in 1979, when Magic conferences without postseason

Pacific-10, No. 14 Georgia Tech A victory in the Big East hampi-, beat Virginia 70-61 in the Atlantic Coast, Alabama beat Mississippi 70-51 in the Southeastern, Ball State beat Central Michigan 78-56 A fews hours after beating No. 4 in the Mid-American, and Texas the Southwestern Athletic.

In Saturday's two conference pi 83-80 in the Metro, and Idaho beat Eastern Washington 65-62 in the Big Sky. Both winners got automatic NCAA bids.

BIG EAST No. 8 Connecticut 78; No. 4 Syra-

Guards Tate George, Chris Smith and John Gwynn led Connecticut on offense and defense at Madison Square Garden. George had 22 points, including six straight free throws in the final 30 seconds; Top-ranked Oklahoma beat Smith had 20 points and earned 20 turnovers.

BIG EIGHT

No. 1 Oklahoma 92, Colorado 80 Oklahoma opened a 17-point second-half lead on the shooting of William Davis and Jackie Jones, then held on. Davis and Jones scored 26 points apiece as Oklahoma (26-4) won the championship for the second time in three years.

Oklahoma opened the second half with a 10-2 run that gave the Sooners their widest lead, 51-34, with 16 minutes remaining.

BIG WEST No. 3 UNLV 92, Long Beach St.

David Butler scored 19 points and UNLV won its sixth Big West tournament championship in nine years by defeating Long Beach State on the 49ers' home court.

The loss broke a nine-game winning streak for the 49ers (22-8), who learned at halftime that UC Santa Barbara of the Big West would go to the tournament unless they defeated UNLV. The 49ers have not made the NCAAs since 1977.

Lucious Harris' free throw pulled the 49ers within 46-45 with 16:31 to play. UNLV then took command with a 15-0 run to go ahead 61-45 with 11:55 left.

BIG TEN No. 7 Michigan St. 72, No. 10 Purdue 70

Dwayne Stephens' steal and basket with 20 seconds left put Michigan State ahead 71-70, and Steve Smith, who had 22 points, added a free throw 17 seconds later.

The Spartans (26-5, 15-3 in the conference) last had a piece of the-



(AP Laserphoto)

Connecticut's John Gwynn (15) tries to shoot over Syracuse's David Johnson and Derrick Coleman (44) in Big East tourney action Sunday.

Johnson took Michigan State to an tournaments.

NCAA championship. Purdue (21- Arizona (24-6) built a 46-32 half-7, 13-5) was led by Tony Jones with time lead with a combination of inside 21 points. shooting, 3-pointers and layups off

SOUTHWEST

steals. No. 9 Arkansas 96, Houston 84

Arkansas stifled Houston with a Despite the loss, UCLA was picked fullcourt press, and Todd Day for the NCAA tournament and will scored 22 points as the Razorbacks play Alabama-Birmingham in the East beat Houston for their second Regional.

straight tournament title.

Arkansas (26-4), the regular sea-ATLANTIC COAST son SWC champion, turned a 52-50 No. 14 Georgia Tech 70, Virginia 61 halftime lead into a runaway by

scoring the first 13 points of the Dennis Scott and Kenny Anderson second half. Arkansas got 22 points scored 18 points apiece, leading the off turnovers against the Cougars. Yellow Jackets to their first ACC tour-

PACIFIC 10 No. 15 Arizona 94, UCLA 78

was the last ACC game for Virginia Arizona won its third consecutive coach Terry Holland, who returns to Pac-10 tournament as Jud Buechler Davidson next year as athletic direcscored 22 points. UCLA won the tor.

first Pac-10 tournament in 1987 but

Arizona won the final three. The Georgia Tech (24-6) went on a 17-4 Pac-10 will join the Big Ten and the run that ended with 2:08 to play and Ivy League next year as the only put the game away.

5A basketball championship

AUSTIN (AP) - With big-name later coached two championship and Clear Lake and hometown Dumas. favorite Austin LBJ in the 5A bracket of the state tournament, Dallas Kimball wasn't given much of a chance.

But the dark-horse Knights had an 11-2 run in the third quarter to great kids. I'm a lucky old coach." take command in a 65-59 win over Clear Lake, ruining their opponents' hopes for a second championship. pain of a championship loss in 1986

to Amarillo. "That makes up for the loss four years ago," said Kimball Coach Jimmy Tubbs. "That was tough to take: To make it to the final game and come up short."

Ingram proved conclusively it vasn't a one-man show.

While schoolboy scoring leader Troy House was relatively silent in the second half with only 11 points, his Ingram teammates took up the slack and thumped No. 1-ranked Troup 73-72 for the Class 2A title. House finished the game and his career with 31 points, 20 of those coming in the first half. Uncharacteristically, House attempted only 10 shots in the second half and talied only four points in the fourth uarter.

"Troy is a great player," said ngram Coach Jim Reid. "But he has a great foundation around him. The team proved that today."

The 6-1 guard ended his high school career with 4,259 points, and a state title. His final basket was as important as any he has ever made. His 20-foot bomb midway through the fourth quarter — his only field goal of the quarter ----

gave Ingram breathing room on a 70-66 lead.

Ingram Coach Jim Reid became he only coach in Texas history to win titles at three different schools. Reid played on a state championship team at Amarillo Palo Duro in 1956, then more than a decade

schools such as Fort Worth Dunbar teams at Kerrville and one in

"Considering the pressure this team has been under all year long, this state championship may be the most satisfying," said the 6-foot-6 Reid. "I'm an old man with a lot of

Dallas Lincoln used 10 threepoint bombs to stave off upstart Boerne 87-77 and win the Class 4A For Kimball, it helped soothe the championship after bringing in the worst record of any team in the tournament at 25-10.

Lincoln's 26th win in its first trip to state halted Port Arthur Lincoln's dominance of the class in the '80s. The Bumblebees were headed for three straight until they were sidetracked by Boerne, which finished second in its district, in the semifinals

"When I came here the last time, I told everybody I'd be back," said Lincoln Coach Richard Bacon, who brought Seagoville here in 1986 before moving to Lincoln two years ago. " I didn't know how long or when, but I'd be back."

After blowing a 19-point lead to Hearne in last year's regional final and spoiling a 30-0 record, topranked Navasota had all the motivation it needed to dispose of Lamesa 71-54 for the Class 3A crown and cap a 35-0 year.

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"We talked about blowing that lead last year," said all-tournament selection Marlon Jefferson, who had 15 points. "We remembered and didn't want to have it happen again.

Lance Hendrick's 20 fourth-quarter explosion sparked Santo to a 67 64 come-from-behind win in Class A over Moulton, which was a runner-up last season as well.

The 6-0 guard, who does not wear any socks with his low-top basketball shoes, scored Santo's first 12 points to snuff out a 49-40 Moulton lead to start the fourth quarter. He finished with 34 points.

Will garners first LPGA victory

ditions today, I guess it wasn't a sur-

Will, a second-year pro from Whiteville, N.C., finished with a 54hole total of 2-under 214 and won \$60,000. Rizzo, who led after the shot a 3-over-par 75 on Sunday to first two rounds, soared to a 5-over

"I never played well in the wind friend,' and par was my friend," until this year," said Will, 5-foot-4 said Will, who carded 15 pars and and 105 pounds. "I had a mental three bogeys. "No birdies. I was block and felt like I'd get blown

LAS VEGAS (AP) - It wasn't a prise." the next-best route to her first

With winds over 40 mph, Will pass Patti Rizzo and capture the 79 Sunday, falling into a three-way Desert Inn LPGA International by a tie for second.

"I just said to myself, 'Par is your kind of surprised, but with the con- around.

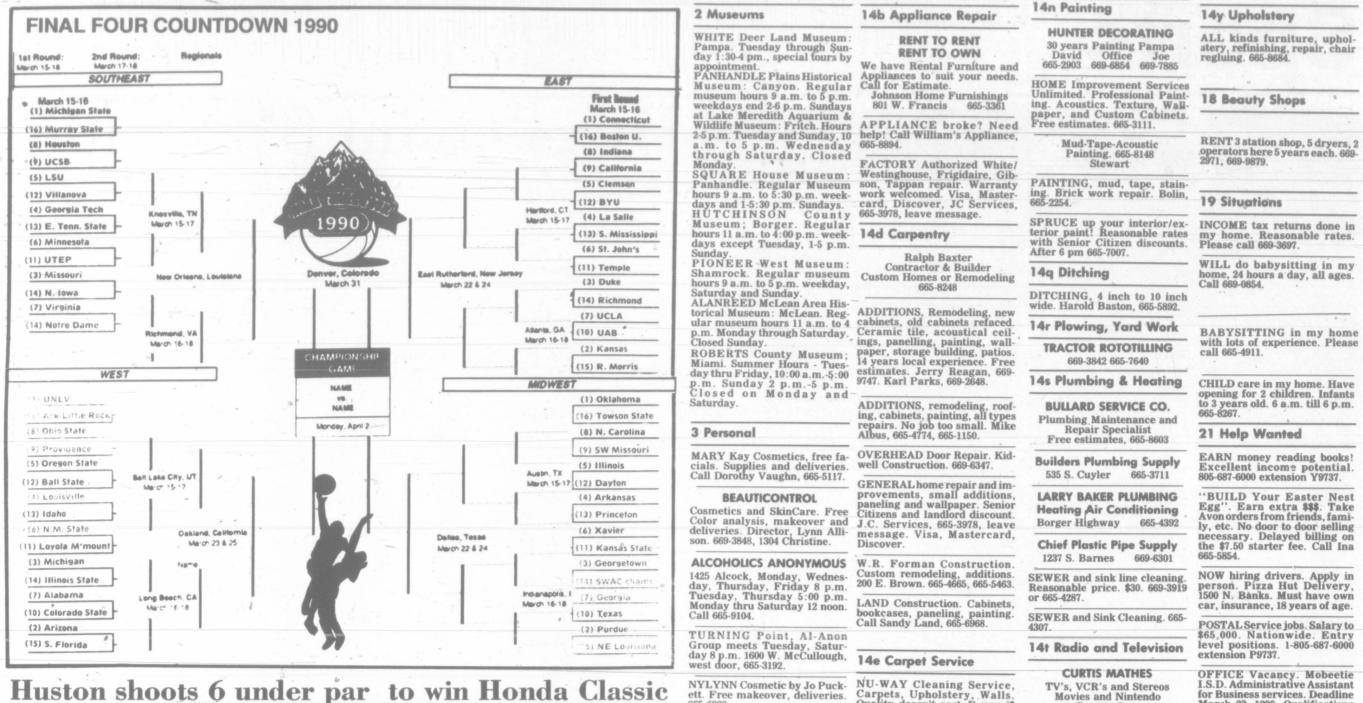
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CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - John Huston credited Mark Calcavecchia with an assist in his career-first victory in the Honda Classic.

Calcavecchia didn't want the assist, but he knew he'd 11th from a bunker. earned it.

putting lapses that let a struggling Huston off the hook and opened the door to his two-shot triumph Sunday.

"It's a relief when someone makes it easier on you," said Huston, who led all the way over the final 18 holes at the windswept TPC at Eagle Trace.

The poker-faced 28-year-old, now in his third season on the PGA Tour, won with a 282 total, 6 under par. His \$180,000 winner's check compared with the \$3,900 ha'd collected in the first two months of the season.

Calcavecchia won \$108,000 but was more concerned with what he let get away - still another chance to win. He now has finished second in consective weeks, has been a runner-up three times this season and has finished eighth or better in six of eight starts this year.

current British Open title-holder.

He certainly gave himself a chance.

Calcavecchia was six shots back at the turn, then picked up three on the next two holes. He went birdiebirdie on the 10th and 11th and Huston bogeyed the

Calcavecchia, smiling and joking with wife-caddy "I really screwed up," Calcavecchia said of the late Sheryl, birdied both the 14th and 15th, closed within one stroke of the lead and had the momentum going.

Huston's tee shots were beginning to stray and he appeared to be struggling.

Then, everything turned around.

Calcavecchia's putter suddenly became unreliable. He missed a three-foot second putt and bogeyed the 16th

That restored Huston's leading margin to two shots and he made it stand with a 12-foot par-saving putt on the 16th that jarred him out of his blank, stolid expression and spread a look of pure joy over his face.

Huston, however, three-putted for bogey on the 17th and let Calcavecchia back within one stroke.

But Calcavecchia couldn't take advantage of the last-"I probably didn't deserve to win this one," said the gasp opportunity. He missed the 18th green with a seven-iron, then failed on a four-foot par putt and set it up for Huston's winning par.

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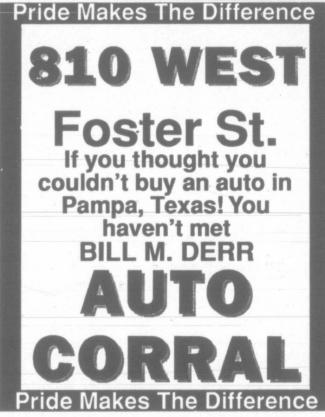
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Lady 'Horns win NCAA track title

By HANK LOWENKRON AP Sports Writer

pion for the third time in five years, likes what she saw at this year's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

"I think this is the best caliber of competition that we've had at a national collegiate championship," Crawford said after her Lady Longhorns won the title on Saturday night. "The winning marks pionships for the next two years."

One member of the team could be els. Texas sprinter Carlette Guidry, who was in February and not running for two title next year.

Guidry won the 55-meter dash in 6.66 seconds Saturday after winning the 200 INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Texas meters in 23.28 Friday. She then recordwomen's coach Terry Crawford, a cham- ed a 51.7-second leg on the Longhorns' 1,600-meter relay team that won in 3:32.01, the fastest indoor time in histo-

> The Longhorns won with 50 points. Wisconsin, which had senior Suzy Favor sweep the two distance events Saturday, was second with 26 points.

"I think what we're seeing is a group were really incredible ... The thing that of newcomers that can be competitive we have to look at in the collegiate with the rest of the world," Crawford championships, starting this year, is that said. "We've got our work cut out for us, there will be a number, and perhaps a but when you see people like Carlette large percentage of our Olympic team, Guidry, Esther Jones, Shelia Hudson, that is going to come out of these cham- Suzy Favor, Meredith Rainey; those kind of people are running at world class lev-

Meanwhile, John McDonnell, coach of a questionable starter heading into the the Arkansas men's team, is thinking competition after spraining her left knee about capturing an eighth straight indoor

White Deer sixth in Panhandle Relays

PANHANDLE - White Deer found some stiff competition in both divisions at the Panhandle Relays Saturday.

Both White Deer boys and girls finished sixth in the 10-team meet.

Troy Cummins won three events for White Deer, which compiled 55 points in the boys division.

"Troy strained his back a little bit, but I think he's going to be okay," said White Deer coach Gary Richardson. "There was some stiff competition, but it sure helps to have a guy like him who can score points in several events.

Cummins, a senior, won the high jump (6-2), long jump (20-2) and the 110 high hurdles (14.95). He also placed sixth in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 42.84.

Stephen Urbanzyk was second in both the long jump (20-11/4) and 400meter dash (52.49) for the Bucks.

'Stephen is really coming along for us," added Richardson.

White Deer's 1600-meter relay

team of Jerod Cox, Allen Mercer, Urbanzyk and Cummins finished fifth with a time of 3:40.46. Boys Ranch scored 120 points to

win the team title. Panhandle placed second with 87 points.

White Deer had two first-place finishers in the girls division.

Jill Brown ran a 15.76 to win the 100-meter hurdles while Traysha Wells cleared 5-0 to win the high jump. Shelly Turner was third in the high jump at 4-10.

"Jill had another good meet," said Does' coach Doug Porter. "I was also real pleased with the way Traysha jumped. She's hitting her form pretty well. Shelly also did a super job."

Brown was also second in the 300 hurdles (49.7) and Wells was fifth in the triple jump (32-8). The Does scored 38 points.

"Perryton ran away with it," Porter said. "They had around 250 points."

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Pampa team travels to Happy for Tri-State Rodeo Michele Reeves is in eighth place in Pampa competes in a Tri - State High School Association Rodeo Saturday in

For the Pampa team, Cydney Morris is in sixth place in barrels with 221/2 points, 11th place in goat tying, 10 points, and 13th place in poles with 10 points.

Tamra Johnson is in fifth place in poles with 28 points, 12th in barrels, 14 points, and 14th place in goat tying with eight points.

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10 Monday, March 12, 1990-PAMPA NEWS Street clashes mar celebrations Sunday as Chile returns to democracy

By KEVIN NOBLET Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - President Patricio Aylwin called for an end to violence and hate as he took over from long-ruling Gen. Augusto marred the celebration of democracy's rebirth.

"Chile doesn't want more violence, it doesn't want more war," Aylwin declared Sunday night from the power in a bloody 1973 coup that balcony of the presidential palace after toppled Marxist President Salvador his inauguration earlier in the day.

Thousands below him cheered the end of Pinochet's 16-year rule.

"This infant being born, this liberty we are reconquering, we have to take care of it," said the 71-yearold Aylwin. He said that would require "knowing how to respect one another, never again having Chileans divided into enemies."

pardon all political prisoners under the Pinochet regime. His government also restored diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, East Germany, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Chile is the last in a series of presidential sash. Pinochet, but street disturbances South American countries to restore elected civilian rule in the last authoritarian military leaders.

Allende, plans to stay on as commander of the powerful 60,000-man army and has rejected Aylwin's requests power Sunday. that he retire from the military.

Aylwin, who won in December with the backing of centrist and moderate leftist groups, assumed office to thunderous cheers and applause in a half-finished congressional building in the seaport of Valparaiso, 70 miles Aylwin's first official act was to northwest of Santiago.

Beside him during the ceremony also was at the inauguration. was Pinochet, his dark blue military uniform bedecked with gold medals. The right-wing general shook Aylwin's hand after Aylwin, a centrist-Christian Democrat, slipped on the

Aylwin has vowed to restore respect for human rights and civil decade, ending the dominance of liberties and put more emphasis on social services for the poor. But he But Pinochet, 74, who seized plans no major changes in Pinochet's largely successful freemarket economic program.

A newly elected congress, dominated by foes of Pinochet, also took

Vice President Dan Quayle said Pinochet assured him he will obey the new civilian government.

A U.S. arms embargo placed on Chile since 1976 because of human rights violations remains in effect. The embargo was proposed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who

After the ceremony, Aylwin an open car. returned later in the day to Santiago,

the city to cheer him as he passed in rocks and sticks at police.

the capital, and hundreds of thou- of leftist youths who set up barri- harsh tear gas, which spread through sands of people lined the route into cades of burning trash and threw the downtown streets.

Helmeted, anti-riot squads As darkness approached, bands responded with water cannons and



By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Garry Mauro once said he doesn't want to retire as land commissioner - but he's going to fight to keep the job he calls the best in Texas for at least four more years.

Although no Democrat is opposing Mauro's shot at a third term, he's not getting a free ride to reelection. Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath, one of three Republicans vying in the March 13 primary election, has pledged to use his considerable resources against the incumbent.

Gilbreath, best known for spending about \$1 million in the 1988 U.S. Senate GOP primary, said he'll spend up to \$2 million if that's what it takes to beat Mauro. This time, he said, he hopes most of the money won't come from his own pocket.

aren't talking in millions.

Flint teacher Grady Yarbrough of Flint, who ran unsuccessfully for money for its schools. land commissioner in 1986, and semi-retired petroleum geologist Mauro's ethics, passed out newspa- running for U.S. Senate, governor and real estate broker William John of Dallas have never held elective the General Land Office and noted office. Both say they're campaigning on shoestring budgets.

ground in education and experience in real estate qualify him for the job.

The land com oner oversees

The commissioner also administers programs that loan money to issues as clean beaches.

Yarbrough said he believes he could streamline the General Land enues that could be used for education

John, 66, is raising no funds. "If like to give veterans more information about loan programs and also is interested in the environment and \$1.5 million for his re-election bid, conservation

Although Gilbreath never has Gilbreath's spending power. held elective office either, he garnered 37 percent of the GOP primary vote in 1988's four-way Senate race, forcing a runoff. U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen ultimately kept the seat.

Gilbreath, 61, said that with a The other Republican candidates background in oil and gas invest- buy the election but suggested ment and real estate, he could well administer the state's land and make

Gilbreath has questioned per articles probing land deals by and attorney general, and said he that the FBI subpoenaed records on for the rest of his working life. But thousands of loans made by the Vet- right now, he said, he can't think of Yarbrough, 53, said his back- erans Land Board as part of an a better post. investigation into the office.

raised by Gilbreath have been "fair- hand, I make money for the educa-

'Everyone who has taken a look has said there is no basis for those veterans to buy land and houses and questions," Mauro said. "They (the has taken on such environmental questions) were all politically motivated, as far as I can tell."

From his first term, which began in 1982, Mauro has audited oil and Office and find additional state rev- gas leases to make sure the state is getting its fair share of royalties. He said allegations against him have been prompted in part by his aggresthey (supporters) want to contribute, siveness: "You don't bring the num-I'd rather they would contribute to ber of large lawsuits I did against the needy," he said. John said he'd large royalty owners and not make some enemies."

Although he has budgeted about Mauro said he's concerned about

"I'm very concerned about anybody trying to buy an election,' Mauro said, but he added, "I'm going to outwork him. I'm going to out-travel him."

Gilbreath denied he's trying to Mauro should be worried, saying, "We're committed to making a change in the General Land Office."

Mauro in the past has spoken of doesn't want to keep his current job

"On the one hand, I loan money Mauro, 41, said the questions to Texas veterans, and on the other

the leasing of the state's 22 million ly well put to rest" and added that tion system in Texas and I protect mineral acres, which include oil and FBI officials now "know we have the public interest on environmental gas leases that provide public school the best veterans programs in the concerns," he said. "It really is the funding.

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best job in state government."

Four seats up for Court of Criminal Appeals

By HOLDEN LEWIS Associated Press Writer

A candidate's charge that his opponent is biased against defendants has added the most heat to the primary election race for four seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

attacking each other, focusing instead on their qualifications and how they'd solve the problems of the state's highest appeals court for criminal cases.

But Pat Barber has not shied away from sniping at incumbent Bill White as Barber tries to unseat him in the Democratic primary.

The controversy started when White told the Waco Tribune-Herald in January: "I back the prosecutors in this state, but I'm also open to the fact that people may have had their rights violated by mistake and will listen to those arguments and try to make a fair and just decision."

Barber, a Colorado City lawyer and former prosecutor in Waco, jumped on White's comment, saying he would favor prosecutors at the expense of defendants.

White was a prosecutor in San Antonio for 20 years of advertising. before winning a six-year term to the appeals court in 1984.

"It's pretty well acknowledged that he's a prosecutor's judge, and maybe he thinks he will get the rightwing vote and the redneck vote," Barber said. "But I say." don't think it's proper for him to say before the election that he will favor one side."

White said he has never been accused of bias for his judicial decisions.

"There are other judges who are backed by the criminal defense lawyers of this state. What does that stand. say of them?" White said. "There are eight other justices on the court to make sure that if someone should make a biased decision, that decision would still be understand the rules," Isbell said.

the minority." The only contested Republican race is between

defense attorneys Allen Isbell of Houston and Joe Devany of Dallas. The winner will face one of three Democrats:

defense attorney Frank Maloney of Austin, Court-at-Law Judge Morris Overstreet of Amarillo and Caldwell Candidates in the other races have refrained from County District Attorney Jeff Van Horn of Lockhart.

The only Republican on the court, David Berchelmann Jr., was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of Michael McCormick, who was elected presiding judge in 1988. Berchelmann is unopposed in the primary for the term, which expires in 1992. Two Democrats - defense attorneys Charles Baird of Houston and Herb Hancock of Nacogdoches - are vying to oppose Berchelmann in the general election.

In the remaining election, Republican Oliver Kitzmann of Brookshire will face incumbent Democrat Sam Houston Clinton in November. Neither is opposed in the primary.

Because most of the candidates have little money, they plan to rely on bar polls and news coverage instead

Many candidates echo the sentiments of Baird, who said the issues are "the backlog of the docket, procedural issues, how we are going to improve the quality of the court's opinions so people understand what they

The court assigns opinions randomly, and candidates such as Baird, Overstreet and Isbell said judges should take straw polls on cases and assign opinions to a member of the majority.

Some said the court's opinions are hard to under-

"I think opinions can be written more clearly and concisely so judges and lawyers and prosecutors can



