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Musawi heads Islamic Amal, or Islamic hope, a faction

within Hezbollah that advocates strong links with Syria. He is believed to be the mentor of the underground

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. The group

holds professors Alann Steen, a native of Boston, who

turns 51 on Sunday; Jesse Turner, 42, of Boise, Idaho;

U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College on Jan. 24,

said Wednesday it would free a hostage by this evening

The three were kidnapped from the campus of the

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine

But it announced Thursday that it was postponing its plans after the United States refused to dispatch Kelly.

President Bush said: "The United States does not

As ambassador to Lebanon during the Reagan

administration, Kelly was involved in secret discussions

with the White House on negotiations for the release of

American hostages in return for arms sales to Iran.

Kelly now is U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near

and Robert Polhill, 55, of New York.

1987, by gunmen posing as riot police.

if the United States met its conditions.

knuckle under to demands."

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FRIDAY

Firefighters don protective gear and air tanks as they prepare to rescue victims of the simulated anhydrous ammonia leak.

# Emergency management personnel conduct chemical spill disaster drill

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

"This is only a drill."

trailer 80 percent full of the highly take 43 1/2 minutes. toxic chemical anhydrous ammonia

cy medical technicians from traffic and did not get assistance. Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Ser- She said in a real disaster an and North Hobart, were told to treat den on the dispatcher. it as the real McCoy.

emergency personnel would respond passed on to other agencies. to a real disaster.

At 1:30 p.m. a city truck was information to the media. placed at the busy intersection next to

were overcome by the escaping fumes. Cook said the drill would deterleak, evacuation of potential victims gives us some things to work on."

and inter-agency cooperation.

Following the two-hour exercise, he gave responders a grade of 80. Part of the drill included evacu-

With that, a Pampa Police ating St. Vincent's School, which al emergency where lives are at Department dispatcher set into was directly downwind of the lethal motion an extensive mock disaster fumes. However, confusion in radio involving an pickup colliding into a communications caused that job to agement coordinator for Pampa and

Kathy Beck of Pampa Emergen-Thursday afternoon at a busy inter- cy Management said part of the He said the reason was, "I want to Police, firefighters and emergen-dispatchers were flooded with air dead or out of town."

and, upon arrival at the site, 23rd lished, thus alleviating such a bur-

Other problems included John Cook, training officer for Rural/Metro personnel identifying the Pampa Fire Department, said the the chemical leaking from the tank,

Among the bright spots were which played very close to the con- and paramedics on removing the collapse. ditions Thursday, included a temper- injured from the collision, firefightature of 45 degrees and southwest ers properly approaching the scene winds at 15-20 mph with 60 percent and backing in, so they could evacuate if necessary, and disseminating

Cook said it is difficult to get a second truck pulling the ammonia personnel to respond to a drill like overcome, they would collapse and tank. The three occupants of the they would a real emergency, but their body lying on the ground trucks, all played by city employees, that such an exercise exposes areas would warn others of the danger. that need work.

Cook and Capt. Kelly Randall, also of the fire department, said it is better to see where problems lie during a drill than to wait until an actu-

Steve Vaughn, emergency man-Gray County, stayed out of the drill, leaving Beck and Cook in charge. blame for the delay was that radio see how they are going to do if I'm

He was pleased with what he saw, noting that evaluations and vice were not warned of the drill emergency channel would be estab- improvements are already under way in the event of an actual emer-

Firefighters said the scenario was very credible since a large number of farm trucks pull anhydrous drill was aimed at determining how but that information not being ammonia tanks through the city limits almost every day.

Anhydrous ammonia causes The established drill scenario, cooperation between firefighters flooding of the lungs and respirator

During the drill, four mock casualties were counted, including police who walked downwind of the vapors. Police Chief Jim Laramore pointed out that in a real situation, however, if someone were to be

Vaughn said the drill is the first "The evacuation of St. Vincent's the city has had since the 1987 mine capabilities of emergency per- was a little sloppy," Cook said. explosion at the Hoechst Celanese sonnel to handle casualties without "And I'm not sure a proper parame- plant and that employment turnover themselves becoming a victim of ter was established. But I was gen- meant new police and firefighters fumes, effective containment of the erally pleased with what I saw and it needed to go through a drill for

# Kidnappers delaying hostage release in dispute over envoy

By DONNA ABU-NASR **Associated Press Writer** 

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) – A Shiite Moslem leader reputed to have influence with kidnappers holding three Americans said today the release of one captive is certain despite a "cowboy mentality" on the part of the United States.

Hussein Musawi, who heads a pro-Syrian wing within the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, said in a telephone interview: "The delay is certain, the complications are certain, but the release is also certain."

On Thursday, pro-Iranian kidnappers said they would postpone indefinitely freeing an American

Musawi said the delay was caused by Washington's rejection of the kidnappers' key demand - that Assistant Secretary of State for the Near East John Kelly fly to Damascus, Syria, to finalize the release.

"But Kelly's failure to respond is not going to cancel the release. The hostage might be released in another manner, maybe dialogue. I cannot speculate further. I can't lie," Musawi said.

Asked when he expected the release to take place, he said: "That depends on how farsighted the Americans might become. So far, their behavior is arrogant and one of cowboy mentalty.

"If someone decides to return a hostage, the other side is supposed to take the hostage," Musawi said. Syria said late Thursday that it was working to

secure the release of a hostage by this weekend.

Peggy Say, the sister of American hostage Terry Anderson, said she was "totally puzzled by the attitude of reluctance to move forward and get on with this. If they want John Kelly, send them John Kelly.'

Eastern affairs.

M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee in New York, said in a statement that the United States "fumbled" an opportunity to help gain freedom for a hostage.

# Students eager to help in drill

**By BETH MILLER Staff Writer** 

Twenty-three students from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School are that time, creating a delay. closer to being prepared in the event Principal Jess Baker.

rience, Baker said.

them realizing things can happen prepared," the principal said.

drill, a call to 9-1-1 was made from the school alerting officials of the need for emergency aid. Although it at the shelter said the students behaved have to give.'

minutes to arrive at the school, officials explained that other real calls were having to be addressed during

graders eagerly participated in the were entertained by "Sparky," the vice Co. "Sparky" helped provide "It got over the message and has safety tips to the students.

The other 14 St. Vincent's stuand it's a good idea for them to be dents, all fourth- and fifth-graders, were transported by ambulance to The students were gathered in Coronado Hospital, because they were the gymnasium until emergency reportedly suffering from the fumes vehicles could arrive. As part of the from the anhydrous ammonia leak at philosophy out here is we have ser-23rd Avenue and Hobart Street.

Representatives of the hospital and

took emergency crews almost 45 themselves well and were polite.

"I was proud of them (the students)," Baker said. "I thought our kids conducted themselves real well."

Parents of the students who par-The nine third-graders were ticipated in the drill had to return of a disaster following an emergen- bused by a First Baptist Church signed forms to the school allowing cy disaster drill on Thursday, said vehicle to the church, which was set their children to participate. Howevup as a Red Cross emergency shel- er, about four or five other calls The third-, fourth- and fifth- ter. While at the church the children were received from parents of other students at the school who were practice and gained invaluable expe- mouse of Southwestern Public Ser- concerned when they were told of the emergency vehicles near the school. Baker said that in the future if such a drill is conducted, he will send notices to all of the parents.

"This is something we were glad to do. We're glad we could help them out," Baker said. "Part of our vice work to do. And we teach our students, 'In order to receive, we

# Earth Day activities aim at increasing awareness of stewardship for planet

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

Organizers are calling it the largest single mobilization in history in support of a non-military

While it may not be military in nature, Earth Day 1990, scheduled for Sunday, April 22, will feature a blitzkrieg of pro-environmental militants urging responsible stewardship of the planet on television, radio and in thousands of rallies around the nation.

In Amarillo, more than 21 civic organizations and businesses will celebrate the day with booths and activities near the Art Center and Discovery Center on Stereit St., south of Northwest Texas and High Plains Baptist hospitals.

The Discovery Center will feature environmental awareness films beginning at 11 a.m. while the Flatlanders Cycle Race will kick off outdoor festivities at 1 p.m.

Above all, Earth Day is aimed at increasing citizen awareness of the importance of recycling, decreasing pollution and increasing peer pressure for responsible management of natural resources.

Dr. Robert E. Holtz, a biology professor at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., writing in the Lutheran Witness, described stopping pollution and littering as a moral cause as well as a social one.

Holtz said, "God gave us a brain and I believe he expects us to use that. Had we listened to everyone refurbish and reflect. who said 'it doesn't matter (about

He also said, "We need to forget about boundaries and see that the world has gotten much smaller. That is also true of our pollutants. What happens to our rain forests is a typi-

cal example.' Holtz explained that if people understand that the earth is not theirs to own, but to borrow, "you begin to feel you have a responsibility, regardless of political bent."

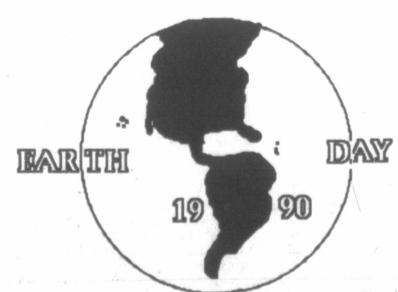
Among his suggestions in the article for stewardship are "the five R's": reduce waste, recycle, reuse,

Each of the five ideas center the environment),' there are a lot of around not being so eager to add things that wouldn't have gotten more rubbish to the nation's land-

> Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who originated the Earth Day idea 20 years ago, said recently that education is the key ingredient to environmental management, since people must be taught what their wasteful practices are doing to the planet.

Among the commonly accepted ways that individuals can reduce pollution are:

 Avoid using styrofoam. It does not break down easily and is not See EARTH DAY, Page 2



A TIME TO BE ACCOUNTABLE



St. Vincent's school secretary Jean Browning, left, and fourth- and fifth-grade teacher Molly Meeks tend to children in the school gym during the emergency disaster drill Thursday.

# Media blitz heralds Earth Day

As Earth Day approaches members of the entertainment industry are preparing to exert their considerable powers of influence toward bringing about changes in habits regarding the environment.

Included in the package are:

• The Earth Day Special: 7 p.m. Sunday night on ABC and KVII, Channel 7. Kevin Costner and Meryl Streep host this star-studded extravaganza featuring Chevy Chase, Robin Williams, Rodney Dangerfield, Jane Fonda, Dustin Hoffman and a host of others.

· Captain Planet and the Planeteers: This first-run cartoon is going to be broadcast on TBS for 26 weeks to make children aware of environmental issues.

• Earthday Birthday: Sunday HBO will make its animated contribution to Earth Day with baby dinosaurs helping to save the earth.

· Knots Landing: CBS will incorporate environmental concern into their April 26th episode of this prime time soap.

· Within Our Power: This Weather Channel Special, scheduled for Earth Day, will focus on a town in Wisconsin that has mandated at least 50 percent of all local

power come from solar sources. · World of Audubon: 7 p.m. Sunday on TNT this documentary will focus on the plight of farmers and how they are responsibly responding to environmental concerns.

Play it again For those who can't get enough of Earth Day on the

tube, radio stations around the nation are spending Sunday drawing attention to planetary issues. Here's an Earth Day Top 20, compiled by Doc DeWeese at KGRO/KOMX and Bear Mills of The Pampa News.

1. "Pass It Down" - Alabama.

2. "We Didn't Start the Fire" - Billy Joel 3. "Amber Waves of Grain" - Merle Haggard

"Eve of Destruction" - Barry McGuire

"When It's Gone" - Nitty Gritty Dirt Band 6. "Tomorrow's World" - Highway 101, Dan Seals, Foster and Lloyd and other Warner Brothers recording artists.

7. "Indian Lake" - Cowsills

8. "Cool Water" - Sons of the Pioneers

9. "Signs" - Five Man Electrical Band

10. "Share the Land" - Guess Who

11. "The Promised Land" - Willie Nelson

12. "Country Sunshine" - Dottie West 13. "What A Wonderful World" - Louis Armstrong

14. "Blue Skies" - Willie Nelson 15. "Big Yellow Taxi" - Joni Mitchell

16. "In the Year 2525" - Zager and Evans

17. "Rocky Mountain High" - John Denver 18. "America" - Waylon Jennings

19. "Dead Skunk" - Loudon Wainwright III 20. "The American Farmer" - Charlie Daniels Band

# **Daily Record**

### Services tomorrow

FUTCH, Rev. James J. - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church.

**THOMPSON**, Leslie V. – 11 a.m., graveside, Wheeler Cemetery.

### **Obituaries**

LESLIE V. THOMPSON

WHEELER - Leslie V. Thompson, 59, died Tuesday, April 17, 1990, in Huntsville. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Wheeler Cemetery with pa the Rev. Cletus Lovelady of Amarillo officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Thompson was born in Friona on May 24, pa 1930. He married Gynell Reed on April 20, 1949, at Hereford. He was a longtime resident of Huntsville.

Survivors include his wife, of Huntsville; one son, pa Ron Thompson of Huntsville; five brothers, Verdell Thompson of Connecticut, and Truman Thompson, Bill Thompson, Devon Thompson and LaVerle Thompson, all of Amarillo; one sister, Lois Ward of Amarillo; his father, C.P. Thompson of Clovis, N.M.; his mother, Audrey Perkins of Amarillo; and two

**REV. JAMES J. FUTCH** 

Rev. James J. Futch, 63, died Wednesday, April 18, 1990, in Lubbock. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Max Browning, pastor, and Dr. Clifford E. Trotter, a retired Methodist minister in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery in Mobeetie under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Futch was born Dec. 28, 1926, in Mobeetie. He was reared at Mobeetie and Kelton. He attended Kelton High School, Wayland Baptist University, Howard County College, McMurry College and Perkins School of Theology in Dallas. He was a Pampa resident since 1989. He had lived in Pampa previously for 10 years prior to going into the ministry. He married Vallie Harris on Nov. 17, 1943, at Sayre, Okla. He served in the United Methodist Church for 28 years. His last five years in active ministry were at Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church of Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Ricky Futch of Seymour and F. David Futch of Savannah, Ga.; one daughter, Jana Minyard of Breckenridge; one brother, J.D. Futch of Pampa; four sisters, Virginia Gooch of Pampa, Odessa Hardesty of Lubbock, Lois Spurrier of Springfield, Mo., and Maurene Bennett of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church of Pampa, the Kidney Foundation or the American Heart Association.

**BERTHA WALKER** TULIA – Bertha Walker, 88, the mother of a McLean woman, died Wednesday, April 18, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Assembly of God with the Rev. Ralph Staggs, pastor of First Assembly of God in Memphis, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker was born in Denton County and moved to Tulia in 1966 from Mobeetie. She married John Henry Ruff in 1920 at Wheeler County; he preceded her in death in 1936. She married John Walker in 1942 at Wheeler County; he preceded her in death in 1965. She was a homemaker and a member of the

Church of God in Mobeetie. Survivors include two daughters, Edna Earl Drake of Tulia and Vera Glenn of McLean; three stepdaughters, Bessie Ruff of Plainview, Viola Prather of Hayward, Calif., and Dollie Newman of California; five sons, Cyrus Ruff of Plainview, Homer Ruff of Los Angeles, Calif., and Curtis Ruff, Johnny Ruff and Richard Ruff, all of Lubbock; 16 grandchildren, a number of great-grandchildren and a number of

great-great-grandchildren. J.G. "JAKE" BUSSARD

HIGGINS - J.G. "Jake" Bussard, 73, died this and Jello. morning at an Amarillo Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending with Stickly-Hill Funeral Home of

Mr. Bussard was a farmer and rancher in Lipscomb County most of his life. He was a Baptist. He was a member of several farming organizations and raised registered cattle, including a grand champion.

Survivors include two brothers, L.H. Bussard of Canadian and Frank "Bud" Bussard of Amarillo; and five sisters, Gladys Detrixhe, Grace Bussard and Frances Sherrod, all of Amarillo; Eddie Kaatz of Reddick, Fla., and Mildred Mabry of Pampa.

### **Fires**

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

THURSDAY, April 19

1:30 p.m. – Four units and at least 12 firefighters Avenue and Hobart Street.

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Clifford Coleman, care), Pampa Skellytown

Richard Doef, Pampa Brenda Holmes, Pam-

Mary Kramer, Lefors C.L. Meadows, Pam-

Kelly Ann Nelson, Wreatha Ramey, Pam-

Pearl Rushing, Borger Everett Tarbox, Pam-

Willie Yahne, Pampa Dismissals Vera Pryor (extended

Emma Lou Mastell Harold Easton, Mc- (extended care), Pampa Gayle Hunter, Pampa Sammy Laury, Pampa Rodrick Hinkle, Pan-

> Troy Garmon, Pampa Thelma Fick, Pampa Wanda Forg, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

> > Admissions

Etta Farmer, Quail **Dismissals** Helen Swarez, Sham-

### Stocks

Stocks			
The following grain quo	otations	Cabot31 1/2	NC
are provided by Wheeler-Ev			NC
Pampa.		Chevron65 1/2	NC
Wheat3.39		Coca-Cola77 1/8	dn 1/4
Milo 3.96		Enron52 3/8	dn 1/4
Corn4.67		Halliburton43 1/2	dn 1/8
The following show the	prices	Ingersoll Rand53 1/8	dn 3/8
for which these securities cou	ld have	KNE22 1/4	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilati	on:	Kerr McGee49	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life13 7/8		Limited40 1/2	NC
Serfco5 1/8	Mapco	up 3/8	
Occidental27 1/8	Maxxus10 1/2	dn 1/4	
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which these mutual funds w	Mesa Ltd 5 1/2	dn 1/8	
at the time of compilation:		Mobil60 1/4	dn 1/4
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Puritan13.24		Penney's66 7/8	dn 3/8
		Phillips24 5/8	dn 1/8
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Stock Market quotations a	re fur-	SPS28 1/2	dn 1/4
nished by Edward D. Jones &	Co. of	Tenneco68	dn 5/8
Pampa.		Texaco57 1/2	up 1/4
Amoco51 1/4	NC	New York Gold377.00	
Arco 113 3/4	NC	Silver 5.00	

## Police report

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

**THURSDAY, April 19** Auto Corral, 810 W. Foster, reported a theft at the

The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Carol Richmond, 1217 Darby, reported â burglary at 100 N. Naida. Arrests

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Lenor Gonzalez Mulkey, 22, 923 E. Francis, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. She was released on bond.

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Jackie Warn Speed, 38, Paris, Texas, was arrested in the 600 block of East Frederic on a charge of pubintoxication.

Cuttier Doy Hutchison, 17, Borger, was arrested in the 2100 block of Montague on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

**GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** THURSDAY, April 19

Kelly D. Pricer, 31, 1311 Coffee, was charged with furnishing a controlled substance to an inmate. He was in Gray County Jail this morning in lieu of a \$7,500 bond.

Richard Edward Edgar, 17, 1311 Coffee, was charged with furnishing a controlled substance to an inmate. He was in Gray County Jail this morning in

### Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is chicken and rice casserole, green beans, carrots, bread

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM LECTURE SERIES** 

Dr. Bobby Weaver, assistant director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, will speak Sunday on the German Folk Islands in Northwest Texas in the third of a four-part lecture series on ethnic groups settling this region. Lectures begin at 3 p.m. Call 537-3524 for more information.

**PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT SHOW** 

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild Quilt Show is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no acciresponded to an emergency disaster drill at 23rd dents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

# Soviet troops seize Lithuanian printing plant

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Poilsis which is printed at the plant, an energy embargo the Kremlin has Dozens of Red Army soldiers said some people were hurt. stormed into a printing plant today drive, witnesses said.

In another development, Lithuania's Communist Party chief appealed for compromise on proindependence decisions after the Kremlin extended its embargo to crowd of about 150 people gathered more goods and raw materials, threatening widespread unemployment.

The soldiers, some armed with truncheons and assault rifles, forced their way into a Communist Party printing plant in the center of Vilwitness Angele Guobiene.

The soldiers beat some of the several dozen armed civilians who weeks. Guobiene, who works for army deserters. the trade union journal Darbás Ir

and beat civilian guards in a renewal who arrived after the incident to of the Kremlin's strong-arm tactics enter the building. Soldiers were against Lithuania's independence visible behind a black iron gate in the courtyard of the building and some workers barricaded themselves near printing presses and looked out open windows from second- and third-floor windows. A on the street to watch.

Soldiers began occupying buildings in Vilnius a month ago, among compromise in the confrontation them the republic's Communist Party headquarters and a plant that prints the republic's newspapers. The plant nius, the Lithuanian capital, said occupied today prints the trade union 'Lithuanian parliament. "The price journal, a humor magazine and other for independence must have limits." non-political magazines.

have been on guard for several nians last month as they rounded up ately accused him of trying to slow

Today's crackdown came amid drive.

imposed on Lithuania in an effort to Police did not allow reporters force it to renounce its March 11 declaration of independence.

In Key Largo, Fla., President Bush and visiting French President Francois Mitterrand both said they were "deeply disturbed" by the Kremlin's energy embargo. Bush told reporters he was "considering appropriate measures to be taken in light of Soviet actions.'

Lithuanian Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas urged with Moscow.

"In two weeks we will have a critical situation," he told the

Deputies of the Supreme Coun-Soldiers also beat some Lithua- cil, Lithuania's parliament, immeditheir Baltic republic's independence

# ACT I play offers good chance to renew high school memories

By KAYLA PURSLEY **Lifestyles Editor** 

Is There Life After High School? is the new musical comedy that Area Community Theatre Inc. (ACT I) is presenting tonight, Saturday night night and Sunday afternoon to finish their '89-90 season.

Sandy Crosswhite, making her directoral debut, has done an outstanding job of "directing traffic" as eight players take the stage for this tribute to surviving teenage years. Performers include Kelly Beesley, Bud Behannon, Boydine Bossay, Bill Hildebrandt, Jeff Hogan, Cindy Judson, Tom McGuire and Janet Whit-

Beesley has a strong voice and some fine characterizations, although her different dialects for the characters were sometime confusing since none of the other actors used such obvious means of changing their char-

Whitsell has some great moments as "the cheerleader" and Hogan seems to have a natural talent for the stage. If he is nervous, the audience never knows it.

Fred Mays and Todd Peak deserve a special recognition for turning the music score into a great sound track for the cast to perform to, although there were times during the performance the actors needed to be louder

or the tape needed to be turned down. The play is a series of one-liners and short mono-

between. Each actor plays a variety of different characters with their separate memories of high school - some happy, some very sad.

Choreography for the group numbers was fun to watch and never detracted from the overall flow of the musical numbers except during Whitsell's number "For Them" when the action of the actors behind her drew attention away from the song.

The lighting worked quite well and it is nice to see a production that allowed for some special effects light-

Props were simple and the lockers set on either side of the stage worked well as set pieces and to hold props. Costumes were casual dress and worked for each character. When the characters "dress" for the reunion, however, all the characters need to make equally distinctive changes.

Judson, Hildebrandt and Behannon are the veteran players in this production and their experience shows through. Bossay and McGuire are making their acting debuts. Anyone interested in trying out for a production. will be encouraged by the fun they seem to be having.

Curtain time for performances on Friday and Saturday is 7:30 p.m. The Sunday matinee will begin at 2 p.m. The performance is only about one hour and 45 minutes including intermission for those who have babysitter concerns.

Is there life after high school? I recommend you go

logues with songs that tell a story interspersed in see ACT I's answer to that question.

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# Earth Day

· Stay away from paper plates, cups, etc. The world is running out we consume. Real silverware and any adverse environmental reaction.

ticular problem in this area since

and use them over. Garbage in plas- compounds into the atmosphere. tic bags will remain intact in a land-

hint of decomposition, scientists does. Insist on incandescent lighting

in new homes or during remodeling. The lighting is better and incandesof landfill space to put all the paper cent lights use much less electricity. Use pump or roll-on personal

dishes, like real cloth napkins products rather than aerosol. There (instead of paper towels) look nice are a hundred ways that aerosol and can be used for years without products make you believe they are environmentally sound. But, • Reuse envelopes for interoffice Changing Times magazine reported in their recent "Investing in a Clean-• Plant trees. Trees absorb car- er Environment" issue that such bon dioxide and increase oxygen. claims are simply not true. Look for They also increase the beauty of the hair sprays with water rather than • Use cloth diapers. This is a par-reduce solvents in the waste stream.

· Do not buy products that there is no diaper service and dis- encourage the further destruction of posable diapers are so much easier the South American rain forests to deal with. But, disposable diapers such as teak, mahogany, rosewood are a major environmental problem and lauan plywood, tortoiseshell, and a little organization by cloth- exotic feathers (unless they are users would certainly bring a diaper labeled as coming from the United service to town for pick-up and States) or hides of tropical animals.

 Avoid spray paints. They are • Reuse plastic trash bags. Dump convenient, but every spray sends the items in them into the dumpster another dose of volatile organic

Recycle aluminum foil and life.

fill for up to 1,000 years without a cans or save them for someone who

· Finally, write your congressman and local elected officials and express to them your concern about the environment and what actions

on their part you would support. Keep America Beautiful, a nonprofit organization that has been a key in the environmental protection effort, noted in their most recent newsletter that schools and parents can greatly aid the anti-pollution effort by encouraging students to explore what laws are in place currently to protect the earth.

They noted that as students see alcohol bases in hair spray so as to what laws are in place, they will tend to key in on what is deficient in the laws and how they can be improved.

The publication noted that such awareness will help all of us when those students take places of leader-

ship in society. Holtz, of Concordia College, said environmental issues can no longer be considered fringe or "hippie" concerns any longer, but something that all responsible people must make a part of their day-to-day

# Pilot killed in crash of plane at Love Field

killed early this morning when a which runs alongside the airport, Mockingbird Lane." twin-engine Beechcraft airplane three miles northwest of downtown to make an emergency landing at after 1 a.m. CDT. Love Field shortly after takeoff, authorities said.

medium-sized airplane.

The pilot radioed a distress sig-Love Field.

next to the airport, flipped and around, but didn't make it and

Love Field Operations Manager Clifford York said one person was tress. Initial reports were that eight killed. He did not know the victim's in the fiery crash because it was a sure where the eight-seat aircraft

A Dallas Fire Department offiengine apparently failed, officials Operator 40, said: "As far as we said, and tried to make it back to know, one person was on board. He or she took off from Love, had trou-The plane clipped power lines ble with an engine, tried to circle

DALLAS (AP) - A pilot was crashed onto Mockingbird Lane, crashed right in the middle of

One witness, Ken Helms, 19, of crashed on a city street while trying Dallas. The crashed occurred just Dallas, said he was leaving Love Field and was parked at a traffic light when he saw the aircraft in dis-

"I was going to turn right, but people or more might have perished age or gender. He said he wasn't when the light turned green I went straight. If I'd turned right, I'd have driven right into it," he said.

"The plane did a 180 (-degree nal to air controllers after one cial who identified himself only as turn) in the air. The plane went upside down and exploded when it hit the ground. The flames just covered the whole street."

Authorities said nobody on the ground was injured.

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## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low near 50 degrees and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the mid 70s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 60; the overnight low was 52.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Fair far west hrough Saturday. Becoming partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Warmer this afternoon with highs from mid 70s Panhandle to low to mid 80s elsewhere, except mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows onight near 50 Panhandle and far west to near 60 Concho and Big Bend valleys. Highs Saturday mid 70s Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and warm Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms. day from 79 to 84.

South Texas - Considerable night and morning cloudiness, partly cloudy afternoons. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms mostly Hill Country and South Central Texas. Warm and humid afternoons and mild at night. Breezy coastal plains. Highs Saturday in the 70s and 80s, near 90 Rio Grande plains and lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight in the 60s inland, low to mid 70s near the coast.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Dry and warm. Highs from around 80 to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley: Dry and warm. Highs in the 80s. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Big Bend: Dry and warm. Mountains, highs in the 80s with lows in the 50s. Lower elevations, highs in the 90s with lows in the

North Texas - Partly cloudy. Warm and humid through the period. West: Low in the 60s. Highs in low 80 Sunday. Mid to upper 80s Monday and Tuesday. Central and East: A slight chance of afternoon east. Fair elsewhere. Highs today showers or thunderstorms each day. and Saturday low to mid 60s moun-Highs today from 75 to 80. Lows Lows in the 60s. Highs in low 80s tains and north to upper 80s south. tonight from 58 to 63. Highs Satur- Sunday. Mid to upper 80s Monday Lows tonight low 30s mountains to and Tuesday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy: Warm afternoons and mild nights. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Highs from the 70s coast to the 80s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley, Plains: Partly cloudy with lows in the 70s and highs in the 80s, in the 90s inland west. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy and warm afternoons and mild nights. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. **BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Considerable clouds with widely scattered thundershowers tonight, mainly in the east. Lows in low 40s Panhandle to low 60s southeast. Saturday, partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs mid 70s to low

New Mexico - Tonight, chance of thunderstorm southeast and east central, diminishing by midnight, then becoming clear to partly cloudy. Clear skies elsewhere. Saturday, increasing high cloudiness west. Chance of thundershowers mid 50s south.

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# House approves sales tax hike for school fina

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - If Gov. Bill Clements sticks to his lawmakers have no chance of addressing the issue before a May 1 court deadline, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby \$557 million more for schools,

on school finance must end by midnight May 1.

Clements a reform plan and tax bill, but a gubernatorial veto of new taxes would leave the reforms unfunded.

hour to approve a half-cent sales tax increase, 85-60, and send it to the Senate.

Hobby, senators' presiding officer, predicted they would pass a tax bill next week.

An estimated \$443 million would be raised the first year by the House tax bill, which would boost the state sales tax from 6 cents to 6.5 cents on the dollar.

Coupled with \$114.4 million in budget cuts vow to veto new taxes for school finance reform, then approved earlier by the House and pending in the Senate, the sales tax increase would give lawmakers about

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman of a leg-"This session is effectively over," Hobby said islative conference committee on school finance, said Thursday. Lawmakers' second 30-day special session lawmakers plan to stay within the \$557 million limit. islative conference committee on school finance, said The conference committee has been negotiating over Hobby said he expects the Legislature to send differences between a \$450 million House reform bill and a \$1.2 billion Senate measure.

'We have to infuse new money into the education On Thursday, the Texas House took less than an system quickly, and that's the only way we could do it," ing available to property-rich and property-poor school House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said of the districts. proposed sales tax increase.

hike "as soon as I can get a pen in my hand."

"There's not going to be any delay. Just as soon as they get it to me, why, we'll start all over again," other parts of the state budget, more than enough to pay for the school reform plan he supports for 1990-91.

The maneuvering comes as the state rolls toward the Texas Supreme Court's May 1 deadline for overhauling the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system, which the justices said shortchanges poor school districts.

Clements has called back-to-back special legislative sessions to change the system, which relies on a combination of state funds, local property taxes and some fed-

The court found unconstitutional disparities in fund-

To override a Clements veto would require a two-

There are 60 lawmakers in the House who, like Clements said. He said \$270 million could be cut from Clements, are Republicans, and 48 voted against the tax bill Thursday.

The proposed sales tax increase emerged as the only real option after an extensive search by the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said Rep. James Hury, committee chairman and bill sponsor.

'Consider this as the lesser of all possible evils," said Hury, D-Galveston.

Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-San Antonio, said he wouldn't support the tax bill because he thinks the school reforms being considered wouldn't make the education system better.

"I don't think there's anything more important to any of us here than improving the education that our children receive. If that's what we were talking about But Clements repeated his threat to veto any tax thirds vote of both the House and Senate. Lewis said he didn't know whether the needed 100 House members bers to vote for a tax bill," Schoolcraft said.



Fort Worth police search two of three suspects arrested in a drug raid Thursday night observed by members of a

# Drug task force members get first-hand look in raid

By DARRYL EWING **Associated Press Writer** 

state task force on drugs heard for lems of daily life. themselves how illegal narcotics can drag a person down as they and time again, but people don't accompanied police on a pair of want to believe it," Ms. Johnson raids Thursday night.

as police overran an east side resi- with committee members as they go dence in Fort Worth told legislators about their work. candid accounts of how drugs dominate their lives.

have a job. I don't have anything heroin daily. else to do when I'm doing drugs. I'm not hurting anybody else.

Committee members were scheduled to hear testimony today from Dallas-Fort Worth-area police officials and drug rehabilitation specialists. They will offer ways to difference here," Perryman said. reduce drug abuse.

On Thursday night, the lawmakers watched police in Fort Worth and Dallas as they waged the war on

drugs from the front lines. The Fort Worth woman and a 35-year-old male friend were arrest-

neously, are sold for \$10 a dose. the door, told Sen. Eddie Bernice lawmakers. Johnson, D-Dallas, that it was his second high of the day and that his

airport Tuesday. The single-engine,

Gary Grimes said Tuesday.

The Fort Smith tower lost radio

contact with the plane at about 9:12

The man and woman both told committee members that they had been off drugs before but went back

As police raided a house in Dallas, accompanied by the committee

he had just moved to Dallas from Iowa and already had found drugs are prevalent in the neighborhood.

"If everybody would just get together, I think we could make a

He said somebody recently broke out the windows of his car to steal a portable radio valued at \$10.

"I think it's all related to drugs," Perryman said. The committee will file a report

with the Legislature next fall. Beverly Davis, coordinator of day night's and similar ones sched-

"This will have to light a fire under the legislators if they're seridrug habit sometimes cost him \$350 ous about winning the war" she

## Arrested suspect denies threat against Bush his ... head off."

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK (AP) - Friends of Otto Lakas, the son of a former Panamanian president, say they were shocked to hear "such a soft-spoken and caring person" was charged with threatening to kill President Bush.

Lakas, who is being held without bail in the Lubbock County jail until a Tuesday hearing before a U.S. magistrate, said Thursday he was joking when he was quoted telling a pawnbroker he was planning to "blow (Bush's) head off."

"I was not serious. Not at all. Not at all," Lakas, a 21-year-old architecture student at Lubbock Christian University, said in a jailhouse interview. "I didn't do anything. I am very confused. All I know is that I am in jail."

"This is just ridiculous. Otto is real calm, always polite and very nice," said Lisa Looper, 22, who lives next door to Lakas' girlfriend and spent time with Lakas on several occasions over

"He is no monster. I know that. He seems like such a soft-spoken and caring person," Ms.

Looper said. Another friend, who asked not to be identified, said, "Otto must have been kidding around. It's the only rational explanation.'

According to court documents from the Secret Service, Lakas, while trying to buy a .357 Colt revolver at the Exect Pawn Shop, told clerk Stacy Nichols, "I have a .223-caliber rifle at home and a bullet with Bush's name engraved on it.

"Bush is coming to Lubbock and I will blow Jail Thursday.



(Photo by Lubbock Avalanche-Journal)

Otto Lakas, son of former Panamanian President Demetrio Lakas, poses for his mug shot in Lubbock County

The White House has announced no plans for a Bush visit to Lubbock, although Bush is scheduled to visit Dallas, Houston and Austin in May.

The Secret Service said agents searched Lakas' house and found a stun gun and a BB-Federal agents say Lakas was upset over last

December's U.S. invasion of Panama, which resulted in the arrest of Panama's leader, Gen. Manuel Noriega, on drug charges.

"The U.S. got a bad guy but a lot of good people were hurt," a Secret Service affidavit quoted Lakas as saying to Nichols.

Lakas' father, Demetrio B. Lakas, was figurehead president of Panama from 1972 to 1978, during the time Panama was ruled by Gen. Omar

Lakas' brother, Basilio, on Wednesday told the Texas Tech student newspaper, The University Daily, that "the whole thing is a misunderstanding, and there is no reason to blow it out of proportion."

But Nichols, who twice turned down attempts by Lakas to buy a gun, said Lakas' comments were so startling he waited two weeks to tell authorities of the threats because he feared

Nichols notified Lubbock police of the incidents Monday. After a brief Secret Service investigation, about 10 federal agents, most of them with their guns drawn, arrested Lakas at his girlfriend's house, according to witnesses.

"I would not have called in federal agents if I wasn't serious," Nichols said Thursday.

### Group offers practical tips for reducing waste on Earth Day While almost everyone is guilty gy to manufacture new products refrigeration units destroy the ozone ness to do the same.

Problem: Throwing out old

newspaper, aluminum or glass. Solution: Recycling these prodlandfills but save energy and paper and glass, is a painless way to addressed, stamped envelope. collect recyclables.

Problem: Not purchasing recycled paper products.

Solution: Look for the recycled label on products. If none are available where you shop, ask for them. Supply and demand will bring about more recycled products.

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Problem: Dangerous levels of container. methane gas in landfills.

ucts not only reduces the need for in your backyard for clippings, energy efficient, leaves and food. The Berkeley resources, such as trees needed to Ecology Center, 2530 San Pablo turning off lights and appliances ment. make paper from scratch. Source Ave., Berkeley, Calif., 94702, will when not in use saves energy. separation, which involves having send information on how to comdifferent trash cans for aluminum, post if you send them a self-

> Problem: Offices throw away tons of paper each year instead of recycling.

Solution: Every ton of recycled paper saves 380 gallons of oil needed to produce new paper, as well as hundreds of trees. Innovative thinkers in the office could begin a recyclable.

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Solution: Begin a compost pile precious resources by not being Solution: Proper insulation and

Problem: Improper disposal of motor oil and antifreeze pollutes water and kills animals. Solution: Look for mechanics never read.

who recycle oil and properly seal containers of waste fluids. Never pour such liquids down a sewer or allow it to runoff in the street. Problem: Styrofoam is made

with dangerous CFC's and is not

Solution: Use glass coffee mugs

Problem: Government and

industry often believe consumers do lic Citizen is offering practical tips nize recycling projects for paper, Solution: See a refrigeration or not care about the environment, for Earth Day that will help reduce glass and other products not easily auto repair worker who traps CFC's only about operating in the least expensive manner, even if it is the most harmful. Solution: Make your desires

known for responsible environmental management from industry first and, as a last resort, from govern-

Problem: Every year two trees are cut down in the world per person just to produce the paper for junk mail, 44 percent of which is

Solution: Vocally oppose the 2 million tons of junk mail sent to homes every year. If you write to Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd St. New York, N.Y., 10017 and complain, new junk mail will not be sent to your home. For those mail-Problem: Chlorofluorocarbons and cups and encourage your ing lists you are already on, write

# Thornburgh waits to comment on Mexican doctor's arrest

By ISAAC A. LEVI

**Associated Press Writer** 

IXTAPA, Mexico (AP) - Attorney General Richard Thornburgh says that he will not comment about the apprehension of a Mexican doctor until an investigation into the matter is completed.

Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain, a suspect in the 1985 torture-slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, was arrested April 3 in Robert Steinberg, said Alvarez was kidnapped at his office in Guadala- killing Camarena. jara the previous day.

by bounty hunters for a \$100,000 reward posted by the Drug Enforcement Administration, to which Camarena belonged.

conference sponsored by the Organization of American States, told comment on how he surfaced in the reporters Thursday he asked DEA United States. administrator William C. Bennett for "a full and immediate investigation." two-day drug meeting by represen-

shortly before returning to Washington, "it would be premature to comment further."

Mexican Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo warned Thornburgh that if Mexico's own investigation confirms Alvarez Machain was taken illegally out of the country, Mexico may stop cooperating with the U.S. war on drugs. Alvarez Machain, 42, is one of

19 Mexicans indicted by a federal El Paso, Texas. His U.S. lawyer, grand jury in Los Angeles on charges of kidnapping, torturing and Some news reports say Mexican

News reports say he was arrested federal police arrested Alvarez Machain in Guadalajara and took him to the United States. Others say bounty hunters nabbed him. The Mexico's attorney general

Thornburgh, attending a drug denied any Mexican government involvement, but the DEA refused

In a speech inaugurating the

Until then, Thornburgh said tatives of 32 nations, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari also warned that Mexico will not tolerate any more incidents of this kind.

> be used as a pretext to violate the law, at home or abroad," Salinas said. "We will not allow anyone, neither the narcos nor their pursuers, to violate Mexican law." U.S. officials say that Mexico

> failed to respond to requests to extradite several defendants in the Camarena case, including Manuel Ibarra Herrera, former director of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police, and Miguel Aldana Ibarra, another former top police officer. Mexican officials claim the

United States never requested such extraditions. In any case, extraditing a Mexican citizen is virtually impossible because of the red tape

Addressing the drug meeting Thursday, Thornburgh praised Mexico's drug-fighting efforts, in what was an apparent attempt to soothe 'The fight against drugs cannot ruffled feathers.

Thornburgh said Salinas "like his administration's actions over the past year, demonstrates the vigor and commitment of Mexico's government and people to the war on drugs.'



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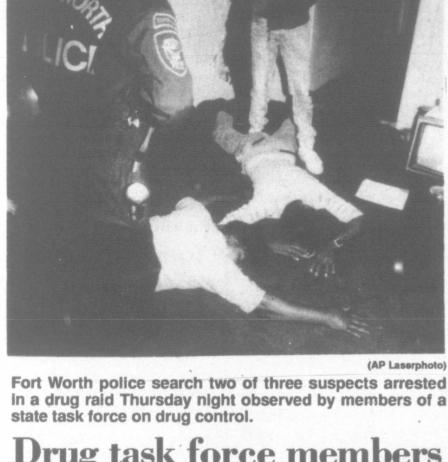
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DALLAS (AP) - Members of a to them rather than face the prob-

"It's something I've heard time said, adding that she hoped that the Two Fort Worth addicts arrested first-hand experience would stick

'I've been to the clinics and tried members and media representatives, to kick the habit, but it's worse than they were cheered on by neighbors. the drugs themselves," a 37-year-old Investigators said the man arrested Fort Worth woman told members of at the Dallas residence had been the Texas Drug Task Force. "I don't selling several thousand dollars of

Scott Perryman, a neighbor, said

ed at a small house where police said "speedballs," a combination of Texans' War on Drugs, said that heroin and cocaine used intrave- such fact-finding missions as Thurs-The man, who had just injected uled for Houston, San Antonio and himself when police kicked down. El Paso should serve to motivate

a day, although he is unemployed. said. Bad weather hampers search for plane

BOONEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - County sheriff's deputy said. Searchers looking for a singleengine airplane that took off from Arkansas Wing of the Civil Air Port Arthur, Texas, say bad weather Patrol said the search for the singletoday could hinder their search for engine plane would continue today, the aircraft. The small plane never made its Weather Service had predicted the

six-passenger Piper Cherokee left Jefferson County Airport outside Port the visibility has always been at Arthur, Texas, about 7 a.m. Tuesday. The plane was carrying real estate developer Lloyd Hayes, 55, who was only thing giving us problems today Port Arthur mayor in the late 1960s, was dogwood trees. The dogwoods' white blossoms, and his brother, Joe Hayes, 58, the

scattered through the forested area Port Arthur News reported. The plane was about two miles northeast of Mansfield, flying at about 3,000 feet when it last made said the CAP, a volunteer organizacontact, Sebastian County Sheriff tion, is asking for help from area

a.m. Tuesday, according to the Fedthe public," Perkins said Thursday. eral Aviation Administration at Dal-"If anyone has any information, las, Texas. There was no sign of disthey need to call us. tress in the contact, which took place when the plane was about 20 miles south of Fort Smith, over the because of clouds at their home

Capt. Kelly Barham of the weather permitting. The National

scheduled landing at the Fort Smith arrival of a storm system today. "We did search during the rain some today and the low clouds, but least three miles and most places five miles," he said Thursday. "The

> being searched, can easily be mistaken for wreckage on the ground. Barham and Capt.-Glen Perkins,

Some CAP aircraft were unable to get to the search area Thursday Ouachita Mountains, a Sebastian bases around the state, Perkins said.

"We're hoping to get leads from

# Viewpoints



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### Opinion

# He charts shining path for Peruvians

Next stop for the Freedom Express: Peru, The front-runner in this month's presidential election is world-renowned novelist Maria Vargas Llosa, also on of Latin America's premier champions of lib-

Vargas Lloa's popularity has a simple base: Peru's leftist government has entangled the economy in spools and spools of red tape, sharply reducing living standards. Inflation has soared through the stratosphere, rising 1,720 percent in 1988 and 2,775 percent last year, reports The Wall Street Journal. Per capita GNP nosedived 14.2 percent last year, and "real wages have fallen 60 percent in the past 12 months.'

Favored industries get special government protection and subsidies. Everybody else must suffer through endless paperwork; it can take up to 11 months just to get approval to set up shop. In a population of 22 million, 800,000 bureaucrats upchuck 27,000 new laws per year. As a result, the black market thrives. Government-owned companies are visibly crumbling from lack of capital investments. Foreign airports are threatening to ban airplanes of Aeroperu, the government-run airline, for excess safety violations. Lima's water supply is filthy and the traffic lights don't work.

Compounding the problems, the Shining Path Maoists, about the only hard-core Marxists left in the world, terrorize the country. Since 1980 they have caused more than 9,000 casualties and \$3 billion in damages. They survive by robbery and with help from peasants impoverished by the government and ready to back any alterna-

Vargas Llosa's solution is simple: legalize the black market, which already accounts for 29 percent of GNP, 40 percent of jobs and 60 percent of hours worked. Cut the time spent filling out red tape for a new business to one hour. Privatize state-run companies. End protectionism. It's a bold plan. But Peru is so bad off - malnutrition is becoming epidemic in many shanty towns - that nothing else will work but a cold-turkey withdrawal form the narcotic of

Vargas Llosa's political platform rests on the path-breaking work of Peruvian economist Hernando de Soto, author of *The Other* Path: The Invisible Revolution in the Third World, a play on the name of the Shining Path terrorists. Vargas Llosa wrote the book's foreword; it has topped bestseller lists throughout Latin America, and recently was published in English. His call for a shift from "the old crony, Latin American capitalism" to a "democratic capitalism" has obvious populist appeal.

Peru's expected embrace of the free market is just the most dramatic example of a trend speading across the Hemisphere, from Argentina and Brazil to Nicaragua and Mexico. In the past year only the liberation of the Eastern European nations from communism has done more to advance man's quest for freedom. De Soto says of his ideas of liberty, "We've become a movement."

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# Not unlawful to do stupid things

WASHINGTON - Zealotry wears an ugly face. We have seen that face in recent years in the excesses of advocacy that have aroused such passions over abortion rights and animal rights. We are seeing it in the Senate these days on the further regulation of cigarettes. What is it about smoking that arouses such

Tobacco is an entirely legal product. Cigarette smokers are not fiends. They present none of the criminal evils associated with traffic in narcotic drugs, yet they are the target of truly draconian legislation pursued by the anti-smoking lobby.

Sen. Edward Kennedy conducted hearings in February on his "Tobacco Product Education and Health Protection Act of 1990." Further hearings are under way this month.

The senator has marshaled an array of witnesses who do not merely dislike smoking. These are witnesses who positively hate smoking and are grimly prepared to advocate every measure short of outright prohibition to wipe out the evil habit.

Scott D. Ballin, for one example, testified on Feb. 19 that the senator's bill is "desperately" needed. The gentleman is chairman of the Coalition on Smoking OR Health.

In the interest of civil debate, we ought to inquire into the nature of this "desperation." Cigarette consumption is dropping steadily; more smokers are quitting all the time; smoking is now forbidden on domestic air travel; governmental offices and many private offices have banned the noxious weed.

There is not a single living, breathing, sentient human being in the country who does not know that smoking presents a serious hazard to health.

The zealots have no intention of letting up. Ballin asks a rhetorical question: "Does and should from death certificates, state by state, covering nine more desperate than this one.

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THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY RESPONDS TO CALIFORNIA...

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S WARNING: Tobacco

Companies Abuse the First Amend-ment and are Banned From Radio and Television.

James J. **Kilpatrick** 

an industry have a RIGHT to kill 390,000 Americans each year for the sake of billions of dollars in

This is not the language of civilized debate. This is the language of demagoguery. He might better inquire if freeborn Americans have a right to live their own potty little foolish lives.

If the decibel were lowered, it would be interesting to inquire into the validity of this figure of "390,000" or "nearly 400,000" deaths attributed to cigarettes every year.

Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of health and human resources, uses the word "directly." Smoking, he told the committee, is "directly responsible" for these 390,000 deaths. How does he know that? Really know it?

This correspondent recently spent several hours trying to track down the genesis of the statistic. Dr. Ronald M. Davis, director of the federal Office of Smoking and Health, provided assurances that the number "is not pulled out of thin air," but it appears to have been pulled out of thin statistics. It derives from a formula of "attributable risk."

This is arcane stuff, the province of experts in epidemiology. It appears that data are gathered

forms of cancer, seven forms of heart disease and five other causes. (Such statistics, incidentally, are notoriously unreliable.) Then certain percentage factors are applied.

It is assumed, for example, that smoking causes 30 percent of deaths by heart disease, 90 percent of deaths by lung cancer, and so on.

The formula is then refined by estimates of smokers, former smokers and non-smokers, which estimates are derived from various polls and surveys, and at last we get figures on "smokingattributable mortality.

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It is interesting, if true, that precisely 11,602 men died in Texas in 1985 from smoking cigarettes. Exactly 1,457 women died in Alabama. The national toll came to 317,144 – not to 317,143 or 317,145, but to 317,144. From that we leap to 390,000 in 1989.

Well, says Dr. Davis, of course the figures are "estimates," but the 1985 data are not labeled as estimates. The nice round figure of 390,000 deaths has taken on an uncritical life of its own. It is estimated, approximated and extrapolated, but it is miles removed from postmortem examinations of actual real-life corpses.

Let it go. Relying on such ephemeral data, Kennedy would create a brand-new bureaucracy, the Center for Tobacco Products. It would spend \$185 million a year doing all kinds of zealous things, some of them constituting serious infringements upon the First Amendment rights of advertisers.

Look. Smoking is stupid. Youngsters who start smoking are stupid. Adults who keep smoking are stupid. But it is not unlawful in a free country to do

Cool it, senator! Other legislative needs are far

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## **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 20, the 110th day of 1990. There are 255 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On April 20, 1902, scientists Marie and Pierre Curie isolated the radioactive element radium. On this date:

In 1812, the fourth vice president of the United States, George Clinton, died in Washington at the age of 73 - the first vice president to die while in office.

In 1836, the territory of Wisconsin was established by Congress. In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau, Austria.

In 1940, 50 years ago, RCA publicly demonstrated its new and powerful electron microscope.

In 1945, the U.S. 7th Army captured the German city of Nurem-

# 'Ping' heard 'round the world

Karsten Solheim, in the American tradition, did what every schoolboy has been taught he should do: Work hard. Play by the rules. Build the better mousetrap. Succeed.

Karsten did it all and in that order.

Starting in his garage, this man, who was a nominal golfer but an expert engineer, built a better. golf club.

His first "Ping" putter was an anomaly in an industry in which companies competed for vulnerability. Spaulding, McGregor, Wilson and the others relied on prestige inherited from generations past.

Karsten Solheim brought the first something new to the industry since Gene Sarazen invented the sand wedge.

With his engineer's acumen, he made putters that "sang" as they produced overspin as though by magic.

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And all the while he played by the rules established by the USGA, rules governing the manufacture of golfing equipment so that all golfers might compete fairly.

And then one day - still abiding by these rules -Karsten put a groove on the face of a golf club that made golf balls dance on the green as though by a sorcerer's wand, enabling golfers - amateur and professional – for the first time in the honored history of the sport to do the impossible: to spin and They must get the USGA to employ standards that,



Paul Harvey

stop a golf ball from a grassy lie!

Again - using the USGA rules for the dimension of his club grooves - he beat the golf manufacturers at their own game.

That's when they ganged up on him. That's when the venerable companies and their hired golfer spokespersons protested, "Ping clubs

Here's where it gets dirty. Here is where the hard-working, square-shoot-

ing, enterprising minority gets stampeded by the frightened, jealous majority.

And remember: The professional golfers who earned their tournament records in days gone by, in the days before square grooves, had additional incentive to object - for the clubs that put them in the record books were less consistent and less versatile.

Somebody suggested a calculated counterattack: Get the USGA to reinterpret its own rules!

however foreign to engineering principles, would, with eccentric standards, condemn a minute but critical measurement.

Karsten Solheim always knew he would win that if these issues ever came to court he would prevail. And so, defending his own integrity and supporting the millions of golfers who had placed their trust in his product, Karsten chose to fight.

Leaned on heavily by competitors who do not want a court test of the issue - and the paid professionals who front for them - the USGA finally acquiesced.

Realizing they could not win in court, this rulemaking body has conceded that Ping clubs - all of

them - are legal. But the battle goes on.

The Professional Golfers Association is now seeking - with public pressure, including an unprecedented, overt CBS editorial - to accomplish what PGA President Dean Beaman knows he could not accomplish in court.

Karsten has the letter of the law on his side. The PGA, through paralegal arbiters, seeks to debunk his better mousetrap. Some golf magazines are sciiciting people to

write in and urge Karsten to quit ... Whatever happens, save your old Ping clubs.

You can't lose.

On the golf course, you'll have an advantage.

Eventually, in resale, they could be worth a for-

# Baker is compromising U.S. principles

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Well over a year has gone by since James Baker achieved his longstanding ambition to become secretary of state, and it is possible to make out, now, the general outlines of his tification that led them into such charged. Unfortunately, the prognosis isn't promising.

Uniquely among the world's major nations, the United States has, Other nations - Britain and France, cause of freedom. for example - have themselves been free as long, or even longer. But they have been compromised by their involvement in the power politics of Europe and the blight of colonialism in a way, and to an extent, that the United States was fortunately able to

avoid. cation with principles of freedom is myopia. In the particular case of China, recognized throughout the world. As Baker (unless we prefer to put the onus the late President Chiang Ching-kuo entirely on President Bush) twice Sandinista victory and compel the special concern: the standard of freeof the Republic of China (Taiwan) secretly dispatched his own highest Contra to do likewise. Not even in dom. once said to me, "If the United States deputy and the National Security Panama, where a powerful internal

liant Machiavellians as Richard unfulfilled to this day. Nixon and Henry Kissinger to grasp the profound importance of this idenwith the elderly thugs who run Red

China. To obtain a "China card" to

embarrassing "friendship" with Deng & Co., who have just renewed their credentials as murderers by their performance in Tiananmen Square. Unfortunately, there is considerable

evidence that our current secretary of As a result, this country's identifi- state suffers from a similar moral

It was the inability of such bril- of better behavior that remain glaringly iega's growing insolence finally pro-

And still more recently, in the case of Lithuania, the Baker policy seems be sure, managed to obtain their freefar more concerned with keeping dom on Baker's watch. But any notion of how the job ought to be dis- blunders as their repellent detente Mikhail Gorbachev in power in the Nobel Prizes handed out for that Soviet Union than with recognizing achievement surely belong to them and encouraging the independence of a and to Gorbachev, not to Baker. play in the Cold War with the Soviet small nation whose absorption by the

Today, as the Cold War fades, we the helm, has U.S. foreign policy find ourselves still saddled with an stood unambiguously for freedom anywhere in the world? Not in Cambodia, where our strongest current

doesn't stand for freedom, what does Council director to Peking soon after coup was allowed to sputter out, and Tiananmen Square, to obtain promises only the resulting criticism and Norvoked a U.S. response.

The nations of Eastern Europe, to

We must remember that Baker's Union, they gravely sullied this coun- Soviet Union FDR refused to recog- roots are deep in the domestic politics from its inception, stood for freedom. try's reputation for devotion to the nize even in the midst of World War II. of Texas and the United States, where a Where, in fact, since Baker took politician who genuinely stands for principle (as distinguished from merely pretending to) is often regarded as just

wasting his and other people's time. To come from such a background allies are the Khmer Rouge. Not in to the intricately brocaded tapestry of Angola, where Jonas Savimbi is international affairs may equip a perbeing subjected to the military salami son to play competent poker with the tactics of Gorbachev's well-supplied Soviet foreign ministry, but it leaves puppets as we stand by and watch. him woefully unprepared to raise the Not in Nicaragua, where the adminis- one standard that the world has long tration was clearly ready to accept a been taught to regard as America's

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# Ortega says war isn't over until Contras surrender

By DORALISA PILARTE **Associated Press Writer** 

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Despite a pact to disband the Contras, President Daniel Ortega said Nicaraguans can't be sure their 9-year-old civil war is over until the last rebel lays down his gun.

The Contras signed an accord Thursday with the 10," he said. United National Opposition and the Sandinistas to begin turning in their weapons next Wednesday, the day the 14-party bloc and President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro are to take office.

The Contras are to give up all of their arms by June 10, and all sides agreed to a cease-fire that went into effect at noon Thursday.

There has been widespread speculation the Sandinista government might not transfer power as pledged despite its loss in Feb. 25 elections – if the Contras did

The situation has created an atmosphere of mutual suspicion, and Ortega appealed for trust.

distancing ourselves from war," he said after a meeting rebels have slipped back into the country. with Bernard Aronson, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

all the Contras have disarmed, and the deadline is June

Aronson made no comments during his one-day visit to Managua, except when he came out of Mrs. Chamorro's home and told reporters the two had discussed "economics, the transition, the peace process" and "the economic assistance thing."

President Bush has asked Congress to approve \$300 million in aid to help Chamorro revive Nicaragua's battered economy.

An estimated 30,000 people were killed by the civil war in this country of 3 million. There are about 9,000 Contras in Nicaragua.

They waged their insurgency against the Sandinistas from Honduran border camps and with U.S. aid. But the Thursday in the sparsely populated eastern half of

can say today that we are much closer to peace and are fighting tapered to sporadic battles and most of the rebel force by May 18.

Chamorro and Ortega had asked them to disband. "I'm very happy; we don't want war any more, we "The war will have disappeared on the moment that want peace, we want reconciliation," she said after meeting with Aronson. "Like I told Daniel (Ortega) most. yesterday ... all of us have to give each other a helping

> hand, forgive." Following 14 hours of talks, the Contras, the Sandinista-controlled army, UNO officials and Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo of Managua igned the accord.

The agreement also calls for Sandinista military forces to complete their withdrawal from five rebel security zones and for the guerrillas to begin concentrating immediately in those areas.

Another agreement between the Sandinista army and the Miskito Indian rebels, who are allied with the Contras, established a cease-fire that started at midnight

"We still can't say that peace has arrived, but we United States cut off military aid in February 1988, the Nicaragua. It calls for the demobilization of the Indian

Missions of the United Nations and Organization of American States were charged with supervising the

The incoming UNO government seemed to gain the

The Sandinistas had threatened general strikes and other actions if the Contras did not demobilize by inauguration day, and there was always the threat of armed clashes and even renewed civil war.

Earlier, the Contras had demanded the Sandinista army be neutralized as a condition for disbanding their

Thursday's accords do not address that demand. However, under an accord with Chamorro's coalition, the Sandinistas had already agreed to depoliticize the army and reduce its size.

In exchange, the incoming government promised to "respect the integrity and professionalism" of the armed forces.

### Woman to be tapped as U.S. ambassador for Nicaragua post

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is expected to name a female career diplomat as U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua as that country prepares for a new era under President-elect Violeta Chamorro, according to informed

The sources said Thursday it is virtually certain the appointment will go to Melissa Wells, 57, currently ambassador to Mozambique.

They said the administration believed a female ambassador could relate better than a man to Mrs. Chamorro, who takes office Wednesday.

They also said the administration is eager to have more women in key posts. Only rarely have U.S. ambassadorships in Latin America gone to women.

In choosing Ms. Wells, the administration passed over several male career diplomats with long experience in that region, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

Wells, who was born in Estonia, has no prior experience in Latin America. Her personnel record indicates she speaks Spanish.

Wells' name was submitted to the White House by Secretary of State James A. Baker III for the Managua post, and approval is considered "99.9 percent certain," one source said.

The United States and Nicaragua have not had ambassadors in each other's capitals since

The Sandinista government expelled then-U.S. ambassador Richard Melton and seven other U.S. diplomats on the grounds they were interfering in Nicaragua's internal affairs.

The Reagan administration retaliated by expelling Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnermanns and seven of his subordinates from the Nicaraguan embassy here.

But a new era in U.S.-Nicaraguan relations is expected to open with the inauguration of Chamorro, who defeated President Daniel Ortega in elections this February.

Vice President Dan Quayle and a large congressional delegation are expected to represent Bush at her

The administration has asked Congress for \$300 million in assistance to Nicaragua, part of which would be used for resettling Contra rebels. But the request has been stalled by Senate Democrats, some of whom believe that Eastern Europe has a greater claim on U.S. resources than Nicaragua.

Wells' nomination as ambassador to Mozambique in 1986 encountered strong opposition from Senate conservatives who held up the appointment for 11 months in protest against U.S. policy toward that country.

The nomination finally was approved in September 1987.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leader of the campaign to hold up Wells' nomination, said he wanted to pressure the administration into dealing with rightist guerrillas opposed to Mozambique's Marxist

Mozambique has since moderated its policies and is now off the U.S. government's list of countries

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Tom Illingworth, left, a 31-year Eastern Airlines employee, and Bill Shook, a 22year mechanic, in Miami celebrate the removal of TexasAir Chairman Frank Lorenzo as head of Eastern Airlines.

# Trustee says Eastern back on course; union leaders see end to long strike

customers the troubled carrier was days into a crippling strike. back on course after a bitter court fight for the cockpit.

"I want to reassure the community of travel agents and the flying public that Eastern is flying, that it is flying safely and reliably, and with an unparalleled level of service and enthusiasm," said Martin Shugrue, who was appointed trustee

to run the airline. Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent Texas Air Corp., endorsed Shugrue Thursday as an "able" manager and promised to work with

him to try to turn the airline around. Eastern's Machinists, meanwhile, celebrated Lorenzo's ouster and the prospect of an end to their 13-month strike, although they acknowledged they faced the prospect of still more hard times

"There obviously is going to be tremendous sacrifices over the next year, maybe two years or more, to bring us back to normalcy ... but it's not going to be done in the interest of Frank Lorenzo," Eastern Machinist president Charles Bryan told about 100 strikers at union headquarters near Miami International Airport.

After a four-day hearing in New York City that offered some harsh assessments of Lorenzo's stewardship, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland late Wednesday granted the request of Eastern's unsecured creditors to appoint a trustee.

The creditors, who are owed about \$980 million, were angered by Eastern's continuing losses and management's plans to slash debt repayments.

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It was sweet news for the unions,

appointed to take control of Eastern ture since Eastern filed for strike. Airlines from Frank Lorenzo told bankruptcy in March 1989, five

> "Frank Lorenzo has finally been exposed as the incompetent, conniving, greedy airline wrecker he is," said Machinists national president George Kourpias. Shugrue is a former president of

Eastern's sister carrier, non-union Continental Airlines. He resigned from Continental

under pressure from Lorenzo last In an interview Thursday, Loren-

zo said the decision to let Shugrue go was made by Continental's board of directors. He also said he wouldn't appeal

Shugrue's appointment and pledged to work with him.

We're going to help in all reasonable ways that we can," Lorenzo said. "Marty is an able airline operator. And he's going to have our

by the naming of Shugrue.

'There aren't a lot of messiahs standing on street corners," said Robert Joedicke of Shearson Lehman Hutton. "As far as understanding the industry and the relationships at Texas Air, Marty's 1990. probably the best qualified man out

However, the change at the top effect. could prompt some Eastern managers to leave, Lorenzo said.

"It's very difficult to project the future. There may well be people leaving ... but we're just going to have to see," he said.

Strikers, however, are eager to

"If it was up to me, I'd be back to work today," said Willie Washington, 47, who worked part-time as

MIAMI (AP) - The man which had sought Lorenzo's depar- a substitute teacher during the

"Our main goal now is getting back to work," said Frank Ortis, president of the Machinists' Miami

'But we will remain on strike until an agreement is reached. We've worked too hard to make any moves now that we'd regret later."

Bryan said Thursday night he had had only "a brief introductory conversation" with Shugrue. "I hope to probably speak with him tomorrow, get things started," he

About 7,500 of the 9,000 Machinists who walked off the job last year have said they'd go back to Eastern, Ortis said.

About 2,500 workers could be brought back immediately following a strike settlement, he added.

Eastern shrank considerably during the strike. Billionaire Donald Trump bought its profitable Northeast shuttle last year, and American Some analysts were encouraged Airlines has received tentative federal approval to acquire its Latin American routes.

Eastern spokesman Bob Hunter said the court's decision to release \$80 million from escrow will keep the carrier in the air through mid-

All reservation systems and flierincentive programs will remain in

"It's still business as usual," said Hunter.

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### Stars to go all-out on TV for Earth Day activities By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Sunday is rain forest. Earth Day and an army of ecologyminded celebrities will be on TV then, earnestly urging you to save the planet and to fight pollution, global warming and maybe even bad breath.

As you may have noticed, though, Earth Day warmups already

Today, for example, the scheduled guests on Geraldo Rivera's syndicated talk show include noted eco-celebs Olivia Newton-John and John Denver.

Denver, a spokesman says, will sing his new song, "Raven's Child," described as "dedicated to saving the Earth.

Tonight at 10:30 p.m. CDT, CBS has Save the Planet: A CBS-Hard Rock Cafe Special, in which Katey Sagal, Bobcat Goldthwait and assorted rock stars gather to joke, station. sing and ponder the environment.

An advance tape of that show wasn't available for screening. Neieco-extravaganza, The Earth Day Special, which features more than 40 stars ranging from Jane Fonda to the Toxic Rappers.

However, an ABC spokeswoman

In it, Bette Midler plays an abused Mother Earth who collapses in a town square during an Earth Day celebration.

Midler chastizes Robin Williams, cast as an Everyman, for not taking better care of her. Then she's whisked to a hospital, where the staff includes the compassionate

Dana Delany of China Beach. And so it will go, with song, comedy and vignettes all aimed at raising the viewers' consciousness about the environment and showing possible solutions for that which

threatens the Earth. Cable TV also has a number of Linda Ellerbee.

Earth Day-related shows afoot, among them the Discovery Channel's Amazonia, about the Brazilian

That airs tonight, when the baby boomer VH-1 channel also starts a series of programs on environmental issues that will continue through Sunday.

The Arts & Entertainment Cable Network will have a one-hour Sunday special, Challenge of the Seas, with host-narrator Ted Danson. The show starts a 26-part weekly documentary series about the ocean.

As you'd expect, Ted Turner's cable empire, perhaps the only TV giant with a vice president for environmental policy, also is noting Earth Day.

It has four environmental specials scheduled Sunday, two of them reruns on his TNT network, and two new shows, a National Geographic special and a Cousteau Society special, to be shown by his TBS Super-

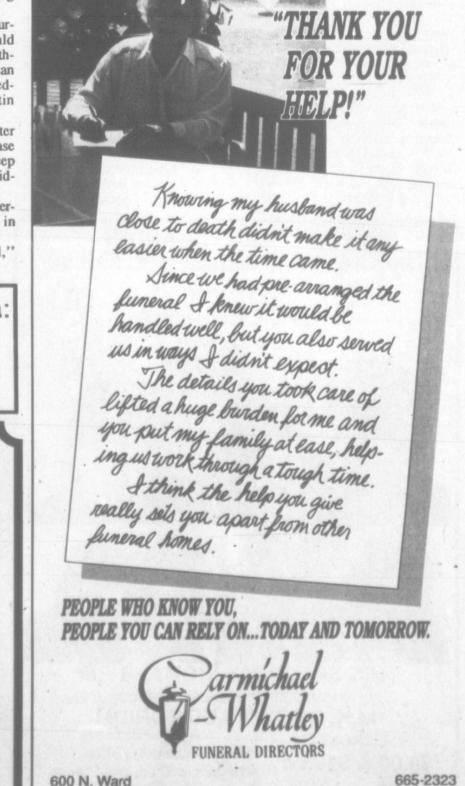
And his Cable News Network World Report on Sunday will feature an ambitious two-hour collecther was one for ABC's two-hour tion of reports on environmental issues in more than 40 countries.

The news divisions of ABC, NBC and CBS, which have given extensive coverage to environmental issues this week, will again be describes that show, airing Sunday rife with Earth Day reports on Sunat 8 p.m. CDT, as an ecological day, starting with their morning programs.

Local stations will be active, too, although not on as large a scale as NBC affiliate KRON-TV in San Francisco. It has put together an Earth Day weekend network of 120 stations to carry two specials.

The first is the taped one-hour Earth Day 1990: A User's Guide to Saving the Environment, hosted by Dennis Weaver.

The second, fed live to participating East Coast stations at 10:30 p.m. CDT Sunday, is Earth Day Tonight, a half-hour wrapup of Earth Day doings around the nation. That show will be anchored by



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# Manufacturers agree to recall pillows linked to infant deaths

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Manufacturers are recalling more than 600,000 infant pillows and cushions linked to the suffocation deaths of 19 infants, the government said Thursday, but one senator says the action should have come sooner.

that made these cushions have agreed to recall their placed face down on the cushions. products from the public," Jacqueline Jones-Smith, chairwoman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said in a statement.

"It's about time," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.,

said. "It's long overdue."

D'Amato criticized the CPSC last month for "an entirely too casual attitude" about taking legal action against the pillow manufacturers.

Nineteen children age 3 months or younger have been identify that company. "found dead, lying stomach-down on one of these cushsion. Three of the deaths occurred in January and February of this year. Ten deaths occurred last year.

Commission staffers explained that the pillows are dangerous because they are so soft they can conform to filled with plastic foam beads. Six manufacturers said a baby's face. Because infants often are unable to roll "Today we are announcing that nine of the 10 firms over by themselves, they can suffocate if they are

> parents to discontinue use of the pillows, but it did not out, said Rumelt. move to ban the pillows because such actions can take longer than a voluntary recall, said CPSC spokesman Air Force Exchange Service, which sold one brand of Dan Rumelt.

> D'Amato said the commission should seek "the full measure of legal recourse" against the lone manufactur- said none of the reported deaths involved cushions sold er that is not included in the recall. The CPSC did not by those retailers.

"The commission acted as swiftly as possible," said ions" since September 1987, according to the commis- Rumelt, explaining the agency needed time to determine if the cushions were implicated in the children's deaths and to work out details of the recall.

> The recall involves 627,825 small pillows or cushions they will begin their recalls immediately.

Three other companies, which were not identified by the government agency, have agreed "in principle" The commission issued a warning March 6 urging with the recall but specific details are still being worked

> Two retailers, J.C. Penney Co., Inc. and the Army and the cushions worldwide at post and base exchanges, have joined the recall effort. However, the commission

•467,000 "Mothers Helper" cushions made by Hollander Home Fashions in Newark, N.J. Hollander said last month it had recalled its cushions in January.

•110,000 "Gold Bug Support Sacks" made by Gold,

\*35,700 "Cozy Cushions" made by Pinky Baby Products of Houston. •12,000 "Cozy Baby" pillows manufactured by Cozy

Baby Products of Mount Vernon, N.Y. •3,000 "Baby Minder" cushions made by The Fourth

Little Pig of San Anselmo, Calif. •125 "Baby Sak" pillows made by Baby Sak of Pembroke Pines, Fla.

Consumers should contact the manufacturers or retailers for details on how to return or exchange the pillows for a refund or other products, officials said.

### Garbage garb



(AP Laserphoto)

Model Rachel Nolan sports a jacket made from disposable diapers over a dress adorned with soft drink labels and six-pack rings in New York recently during an "Earth Day" preview fashion show by students of the Fashion Institute of Technology.

### GTE increases shares, authorizes stock split

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - GTE tive to our many investors." Corp. will increase to 2 billion the common stock, allowing a two-forone stock split effective May 23.

shares was approved by sharehold- year, contingent on shareholders ers this week at their annual meeting. It will make GTE one of only three U.S. corporations with 2 billion shares, said GTE spokesman standing will increase from 333

Tony Hamilton. Exxon has 2 billion authorized people said.

"We're delighted that our share- their service areas. holders approved this plan," said James L. "Rocky" Johnson, GTE

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GTE closed at \$643/8 Wednesday company's authorized shares of in trading on the New York Stock Exchange, down \$15/8

GTE's board of directors had The increase from 750 million sapproved the stock split late last approving the increase in number of shares, Hamilton said.

He said the number of shares outmillion to 666 million.

At Wednesday's meeting in Stamshares, while Philip Morris ford, Johnson also urged shareholdincreased its number of shares to 4 ers to campaign against a ban that billion last year, company spokes- keeps telephone companies from providing video programming in

"GTE and the entire telephone industry are waging an aggressive chairman and chief executive offi- campaign to eliminate that barrier cer. "With the 98 percent overall and permit telephone companies to increase in the stock price over the provide a number of interactive last two years, we want to reset the home services, including home price at a level that is more attrac- entertainment," Johnson said.

# Defense attorneys challenge reliability of DNA testing

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

of DNA identification to link sus- from a suspect's blood. pects to crimes is being successfully small but growing number of cases.

tests and the way they are conduct-

"In the last year, I am aware of at involved, the prosecution has withchallenged DNA test results in a bility. New York City murder case last

The judge in the case cited problems with the laboratory analysis.

Since it was first introduced in a U.S. criminal court in 1987, DNA testing has been presented in 200 cases in at least 36 states.

The FBI opened its own DNA lab and local police departments. Since scene. then bureau experts have presented evidence that has helped convict 44

"With everything we have seen so ty," said John Hicks, head of the the DNA patterns match before pos- encouraged them to plead guilty, DNA patterns match.

FBI's laboratory division.

The tests compare genetic material extracted from tissue or body flu-WASHINGTON (AP) - The use ids found at crime scenes with DNA

While law enforcement authorichallenged by defense attorneys in a ties hail DNA identification, defense lawyers have won several victories At issue are the reliability of the by exposing what courts found to be flaws in testing procedures.

Among them:

• The Minnesota Supreme Court least seven or eight cases where refused in November to admit DNA after the defense got an expert test results in a murder case, saying the laboratory of Cellmark Diagnosdrawn the evidence," says lawyer tics in Germantown, Md., did not Peter Neufeld, who successfully meet standards for scientific relia-

> • In December, prosecutors in Maine were forced to withdraw DNA evidence in a sexual assault case and drop charges.

Defense experts testified there were flaws in procedures used by Lifecodes Corp. of Valhalla, N.Y., to match DNA in the defendant's question, Hicks said. blood with that extracted from a in late 1988 to test samples for state semen sample taken at the crime commissioned DNA tests that up so the pattern should be unique.

> Spokesmen at the two commercial DNA laboratories defended their

procedures, as did Hicks. Hicks said computer imaging at far, we are gaining confidence in the the FBI lab ensures that a match is DNA identification's utility in serv- properly read by the tester. In addi-

itive results are declared, he said. Michael Baird, director of foren- for Cellmark. sic testing at Lifecodes, said the

track record. "We are talking about whether the approach itself is correct as opposed to what's being done in a particular case," Baird said. "There have been situations where portions

of the evidence were not ruled

admissible, but the technology itself tests. has been admissible." "The issue is not so much should it be accepted as evidence but how and under what circumstances," said Janlori Goldman, a staff attor-

Union's privacy project. 36 percent excluded the suspect in bars on supermarket merchandise.

recently exonerated a man whose the woman's clothing.

Thousands of other tests pering the criminal justice communition, two examiners must find that have exonerated defendants or tive criteria for deciding that two

said Mark Storolow, a spokesman

Rape cases are the most common court decisions have not discredited application of DNA testing in crimithe technique or the procedures' nal investigations because hospitals routinely take semen samples from

The test can also be useful in solving murders, enabling police to determine, for example, that blood on a suspect's clothing was from the victim. It also is used for paternity

'When it goes to the identity of the person, that's when it's particularly relevant," said Jay B. Stephens, the U.S. attorney in Wash-

To check for a match, scientists ney for the American Civil Liberties use enzymes to "cut" DNA strands into small pieces and place them on DNA testing isn't exclusively a laboratory gelatin. The fragments weapon for prosecutors. Of more move along the gelatin and form than 500 tests completed by the FBI, patterns similar to the price-code

Each person, except for identical Public defenders in Washington twins, has a singular genetic make-

Based on the size of the test samrape conviction was overturned ple and data taken from DNA tests because his DNA did not match that drawn from samplings of the poputaken from a semen stain found on lation, scientists calculate the odds against a pattern being repeated.

Neufeld and other lawyers argue formed by Cellmark and Lifecodes that laboratories use less-than-objec-

## Relatives slay trucker for pinching cashier

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Authorities said Wilson had truck stop.

angry and ordered Wilson not to do been arrested in connection with the it again. Then she went to the truck case by late Wednesday night.

VINTON (AP) - A Weatherford stop's manager and complained.

truck driver was slain by relatives Sheriff's Lt. Gary Gabbert said of a truck stop female cashier who either the woman's brother or her were angry that he grabbed her on husband's brother overheard her as she complained

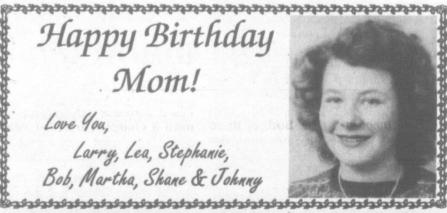
"He went and told her husband and both men came back and confronted the truck driver," Gabbert

Gabbert said authorities had not clearly established who had slain

Neither the woman's husband nor grabbed the cashier, whose name the other man were arrested immewas not released, as she walked diately, authorities said. Booking through a break area next to the clerk Ron Quillo at the El Paso County Jail said no information was The woman reportedly became available as to whether anyone had

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## Barrett plans revival week

Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, joins other Southern Baptist churches to say there is hope for Pampa with its "Here's Hope Revival." The meetings will be held from Sunday through Friday.

Each day, the Rev. Craig Vire will share messages that God has laid on his heart for Pampa. Vire and Sue Carter to Brazil 33 years said he wants to share with the residents of Pampa, hope for today and for the future. He is pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church of Burleson.

The musical worship for the revival will be led by Kevin and Toni Warner. They serve as pastor and pastor's wife at Arch Baptist Church in Arch, N.M.

Sunday School and Bible study classes begin at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday with the morning worship beginning at 11 a.m.

Meetings on Sunday evening begin at 6 p.m. with discipleship classes and at 7 p.m. for the evening

Monday through Friday will offer two opportunities daily to hear messages of hope. Each day meetings will be held from noon to 1 p.m. (includes a lunch), and at 7

Prior to the evening services on environment. Monday, the youth will meet at 6 n m and on Thursday the children groups will meet for fun, food and fellowship.

# 'Here's Hope Revival' gets under way Sunday

Graves, Newberrys to lead services at FBC in Pampa

First Baptist Church of Pampa, Baptist Church in Oklahoma City. have three children.

you the truth that Jesus cares for 1966. you," said Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the church.

Revival services will be at 11 on Sunday mornings and 7 p.m. nightly beginning Sunday and continuing through May 2. Revival luncheons will be held April 26, 27, 30 and May 1, 2, and 3. Cost for lunch will.

Dr. Charles Graves is the revival evangelist with music by Paul and Christy Newberry.

203 N. West, extends an invitation He acquired his education at Oklato the public to attend the "Here's homa Baptist University and South- earned their educations at Wayland Hope Revival" beginning on Sun- western Baptist Theological Semi- Baptist University and Hardin-Sim-

> In 1989, this mission-minded church became the second church in Oklahoma history to give more than \$200,000 through the Cooperative guitar and five-string banjo. Program.

The church also lends support work in five Baptist Student Unions, and in Mexico, and is the mother church for a Chinese mission.

variety of denominational services, es throughout the United States. in addition to his pastoral duties. He Graves is from Quail Springs is married to Dorla Graves, and they Grapevine.

Paul and Christy Newberry nary. He assumed his present pas- mons University. They met and "We would like to share with torate at Quail Springs Baptist in married while in college at Way-

> They have been in full-time music evangelism since 1981. Paul not only sings, but plays

> Christy has been involved in gospel singing for 17 years. She also plays guitar.

Since entering full-time music evangelism, the Newberrys have Dr. Graves has participated in a ministered in more than 600 church-

They make their home in



The Newberrys



Charles D. Graves

# Texas agri-missionaries sow the seed of Christianity

By ROY A. JONES II Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE (AP) - God knew what he was doing when he led Dale

Each had grown up on a dry land Big Country farm. Both were all too familiar with the hardships of living off the land and making do without many "modern conveniences."

Little did they realize how God serving in northwestern Brazil.

It would be more than 20 years before public electricity came to hard, but I think it would be harder their part of Brazil (1977), and they didn't get their first telephone until

tractors at his disposal, oxen and or anywhere else in the world!" burros still are the beasts of burden used by a majority of the natives.

in a backward and virtually isolated said.

Mrs. Carter said with a smile. But we could do," she added.

Piaui, the poorest of Brazil's 29 states - then and now.

They didn't even have a home of their own for the first three years, living with other missionaries while Carter helped build their own resiboth taught.

"The school had a generator ( for electricity), but it just ran from 6 in the evening to 9:30 each night when it wasn't broken down," she would use their rural upbringing to said. "But in some ways it was prepare them for the challenges of more dependable than what we have

"There were times when it was on me now," she said. "Then I was young and we just did what we had to do. I still can't believe I can pick Although Carter now has several up my phone and direct dial Abilene

Being so out of touch - especially from their aged parents and from As they left Abilene recently for their four children when they went their final three-year tour in Brazil, away to high school and college ships and the joys of serving Christ Lord always saw them through, she

had a kerosene refrigerator, and I there was no way to reach us. We the school because there's a good will meet at 6 p.m. Both of these used a charcoal iron for years," just had to trust the Lord. That's all

"The same thing goes for when

Lord's leadership in sending them to they were little and there were no ies to replace the Carters. medical facilities way out there

> just always took care of us." Spiritually speaking, the jungles of northwestern Brazil were "white Carter arrived there in 1957.

Agriculturally speaking, the area was anything but ready for harvest. It was closer akin to the biblical tares which choked out the seeds which fell on good ground.

Under Carter's guidance, several thousand acres of dense jungle have been cleared - primarily by hand and turned into pasture land and feed their families. The pasture land is used for grazing for Carter's unique cattle operation which provides most of the financial support stay away (from Brazil)," she said. for the Baptist school at Corrente,

"I cooked on a wood stove. We children needed us desperately and the operation completely funding said.

The Carters say they don't even where we lived (a two-day trip over want to think about retirement yet, unimproved roads to a doctor). God except that they plan to retire here. They've had a career relationship with First Baptist Church, with the ern Baptist Theological Seminary, church sending teams of lay mis- and graduated from the University dence near the Baptist school where unto harvest" when Dale and Sue sionaries to Corrente on several of Texas. While working for an occasions

> "This last (one-year) furlough has been a traumatic experience for me - to come home and think about who'd been reared on a farm near this being the last time we'll go Roby and earned bachelor's and back (as missionaries)," Mrs.

Ironically, three of their children now live in Brazil, so when the parents retire here, they'll still be sepaallowed several hundred natives to were when the kids came to Texas the time. A&M to college.

Sue-Carter was born on a farm near Winters, daughter of the late The struggling school owned Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Worthington. the Carters reflected on the hard- was particularly difficult, but the 100 head of cattle when the Carters During high school, she had her Baptist at the wedding of Carter's arrived; today it runs more than eyes "opened to missions" by the brother, Forrest, a longtime West 3,000 head. Before the couple Rev. L.L. Trott, then the pastor of Texas Utilities Co. employee. It "There were times when the retires in 1993, Carter hopes to have Winters' First Baptist Church, she wasn't long before another wedding.

> chance the Southern Baptist Con- deaths of their spouses, Trott and December 1954 and were commisvention's Foreign Mission Board Mrs. Worthington married. He still

be our inspiration," Mrs. Carter

After graduating from Winters High School, she attended Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestadvertising agency in Dallas, she chose mission service.

At about the same time, Carter, master's degrees from Texas Tech, also had committed his life to foreign missions.

There was just one glitch - the Foreign Mission Board wasn't com-"subsistence farms" which have rated by 5,000 miles – just like they missioning single missionaries at

> God took it from there, the cou-'God willing, we'll still be fly- ple believes. Sue accepted a job as ing back and forth because we can't education secretary at First Baptist Church at about the same time Carter got a job with the U.S. Department of Agriculture here.

In May 1954, they met at First "It was love at first sight," Mrs.

Four decades later, after the Carter said. They were married in sioned by the Foreign Mission

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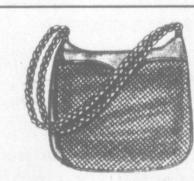
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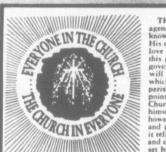
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nice . . . that's what little girls are made of. And one look at this young lady and we all have to agree with that wise old saying. For surely the unknown author of that famous line was the father of just such a beautiful girl as this. Perhaps he saw her as we see her now . . . all dressed up in a cute frilly hat and a crisp, lacy wonderful dress waiting at the door for the family on their way to church. How proud that father was as he saw the deep shining love radiating in her eyes and the cheerful sweet smile on her face. And how thankful he must have been as he and his family knelt in church and prayed together. Yes, we all, no matter what our station in life might seem to be, have much for which to thank our God. Begin now to thank Him for the bountiful blessings He has bestowed upon us all. And most importantly, do not send your children to church . . . take them!

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**Mobeetie FBC** to host revival

MOBEETIE - Evangelist Boyce Evants of Lubbock will be in revival with First Baptist Church in Mobeetie from Sunday through Wednesday.

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. During the week, the services will begin at 7 p.m., said Ralph W. Hovey, pastor.

Boyce has been in evangelism for 25 years, following 16 years as a pastor. A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Boyce served as a pilot in World War II and the Korean War.

Having logged more than 9,000 hours in the air, he pilots his own Navajo twin-engine turbo plane to meetings across the nation.

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Boyce was an amateur rodeo cowboy in his younger days and has since earned a doctorate of ministries from Luther Rice Baptist Seminary, had an honorary doctorate of divinity conferred on him by Linda Vista Baptist College, and is listed in Who's Who in American

### **His Touch**

**By Charlotte Barbaree** 

Scripture: So, if you think you are standing firm, be careful that you don't fall! No temptation has seized you except what is common to man. And God is faithful; he will not let you be tempted beyond what you can bear. But when you are tempted, he will also provide a way out so that you can stand up under it. (1 Corinthians 10:12-13 NIV)

When I got married, I had only vague notions what a kitchen was for and wasn't particularly interested in knowing more. However, my brand new husband had the absurdly idealistic notion I was supposed to cook, so I learned by trial and

My poor husband swallowed things which were unrecognizable. I faithfully adhered to a recipe for culinary delight: open a can, pour contents in pan, set it over a flame, stir till charred. Our apartment was

decorated in smoke. One time, my mother-in-law, a wonderful cook, gave us a big bowl of stew. My husband and I were looking forward to a decent meal for a change, and all I had to do was take the stew out of the refrigerator

and heat it. Nothing to it. But I didn't know the glass bowl couldn't be heated on top of the stove. Soon after I put the covered bowl over the heat, we heard a loud crack. Stew was everywhere; it was running down the sides of the stove and the adjacent wall. It was pouring through the burner and into

the oven. It took me two days to clean up the mess, we didn't get a bite of the stew, and my mother-in-law was out a Pyrex bowl.

If I had just transferred the stew from the bowl to a pan, we'd have had a delicious meal, and I wouldn't have had to clean the

> **Recipe for Temptation** Chef: Lucifer

Isolate one Christian from the cool and calm will of God. Place over low heat; allow flame to merely tickle Christian's spiritual commitment. Increase heat slightly; allow to simmer in deliciously sensual way. Increase heat; cook at rolling boil until useless for God's purposes. Continue to increase heat until Christian breaks. Caper maliciously through the mess.

Yes, Christians, we are susceptible to Satan's cooking pot of sin; but we are not hopeless!

We have a holy God and he is faithful. He is the substance by which we can withstand the heat. By pouring our souls into the container of his care, we will not break. © 1990 Charlotte Barbaree

### Diocese schedules annual campaign

AMARILLO - The annual United Catholic Appeal Campaign in the Diocese of Amarillo will be launched April 29 in parishes throughout the diocese.

The goal is \$487,400. Catholics in the diocese will be asked to make financial commitments this Sunday and will receive pledge cards for the campaign.

Money collected in the annual campaign is used to finance diocesan operations in five basic areas administration, diocesan properties, ministries, services to priests and

.1700 Alcock

### Breakfast set Saturday

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm St., will sponsor a breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday at the church. The menu will include pancakes,

bacon, sausage, eggs, juice and cof-

The breakfast will continue until 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited.

# Religion

# They rap to praise the Lord

By KAREN HAYWOOD **Associated Press Writer** 

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LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) - A new wave of rap musicians is using the music of the streets to save of souls.

Transformation Crusade is one of several rap groups nationwide with the idea that kids who don't listen to a sermon in church will listen to a rhyming message brought by muscle-bound, hip-talking guys with a sound system.

"We're not like other rappers, rapping for ourselves. We're rapping for God and no one else. It's not just entertainment, it's ministry. We want to see sinners saved and saints released," says the group's rap song, RAP (Righteousness and Praise).

The group, composed of present and former students at the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University, recently released its second tape.

"Because it's unorthodox and untraditional, it reaches those who are tuning out the Gospel," said Andre Sims, 26, a seminary student at Liberty and a former gang member. "It's the same Gospel, it's new and different."

Sims said he came to Liberty to learn the Gospel so he could take it back to the inner city. Rap serves that purpose, he said.

Christians are sissies, or white, or nerds," said Chris Williamson, 21, a senior majoring in biblical stud-

about two years ago "as a way to keep our fire alive," and to find an application in the streets of the Assemblies of God College in Wax- the public to visit. classwork at Liberty, Sims said.

do nearly all of the rapping, Sims preaches, and Sims' wife, Kathy, 24, designs their costumes and counsels with young women after the performances.

"Even though it's the music of the street, it goes everywhere," says Fitzgerald, 22, a junior psychology

The group, and others like it, is going places.

Christian rap first began to surface nationally in the mid-1980s

with Christian musicians such as Stephen Wiley, the first to be signed ry once held only by secular rap-

Christian rap - often thought too hip for the traditional Christian station and perhaps too Christian for the soul stations - is beginning to be played on the radio, the rappers



John Farina

### Group to host men's breakfast

Faith Christian Center of Pampa is hosting a men's fellowship breakfast at the Coronado Inn on Satur-

The speaker this month is John Farina, pastor of New Life Worship Center. Praise and worship will be lead by David Harris, minister of music at Faith Christian Center, and will be assisted by Rusty Barrett, who is part of the worship team at the church

Pastor Ed Barker extends a welcome to any man who desires a fellowship with other Christian men of Pampa. The breakfast is a monthly event that features a special-speaker, a time of praise, music and prayer for individual needs.

Breakfast is ordered from the menu beginning at 7:30 a.m. and

will conclude by 9 a.m. For more information, contact be Barker at 665-4149 or Harris at



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

The new building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

# Church plans open house for Sunday

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints ship has been phenomenal in recent years with 29th Avenue and Aspen Drive at its new building.

Local members had attended church at 731 Sloan for about 33 years prior to moving into their new worldwide, Waldrop said. building on March 18, said James Waldrop, public communication director for the local ward.

will hold an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at 300,000 new converts baptized in 1989, giving the church a worldwide membership of 7,300,000. The rapid growth necessitated a building program

The Mormons had 40,180 full-time missionaries in the field in 1989. The missionaries were sent to Waldrop said that growth in the church member- every country in the world that would permit entry.

## Walker to lead revival at Hi-Land Pentecostal

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness ahachie "It breaks the stereotype that Church, 1733 N. Banks, "ill have

Evangelist for the services will "We lift weights. We play basket- be the Rev. Arnold Walker of

Walker is presently pastor of the revival services beginning Wednes- Abundant Life Assembly of God day and continuing through April Church in Bryan. He and his wife, Julie, will minister in word and song at the services.

The services will be at 7 p.m. Bryan. Walker has been involved in each night during the week and at Transformation Crusade started Christian ministry for more than 24 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. years as both pastor and evangelist. The pastor and congregation of Hi-He is a graduate of Southwestern Land Church extend a welcome for

### Williamson and Daryl Fitzgerald New Hope Baptist celebrates 16th anniversary with services

which continues tonight and Sun- p.m.

Romaine, who also pastors a the afternoon's message. to a major label moving into territo-, church in Borger, will bring tonight's message.

Sunday, the day's events begin tin.

The pastor and membership of with Sunday School classes at Arnold Walker New Hope Baptist Church, 912 S. 9:45 a.m., followed by the regular Gray, invite the public to attend morning services at 11. A dinner their 16th anniversary celebration will be served from 1 p.m. to 2:45

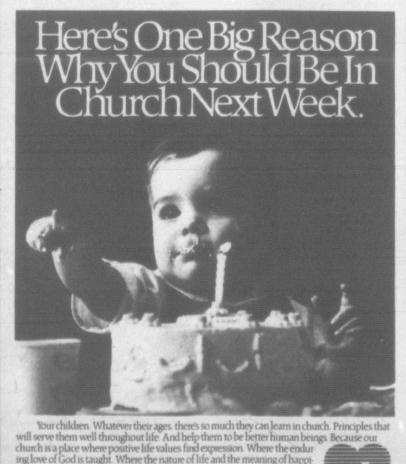
At 3 p.m., the conclusion of the Services tonight begin at 8 p.m. three-day celebration will end in the church sanctuary with the with services led by the Rev. Ted Rev. J. H. Blakemore of Borger Rogers of Amarillo. The Rev. C. presiding. The Rev. Howard Frost, also of Amarillo will deliver

Pastor of New Hope Baptist Church is the Rev. Vurn C. Mar-

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**Here's Hope Revival** First Baptist Church, 203 N. West **Evangelist:** 

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# Catholics announce fund-raiser for schools

Catholic School system, will be also be sold. from 6 to 11 p.m. on April 28 in the Super Saver Building in Sunset Center on Plains Boulevard.

Tickets are available at Catholic schools and churches in Amarillo.

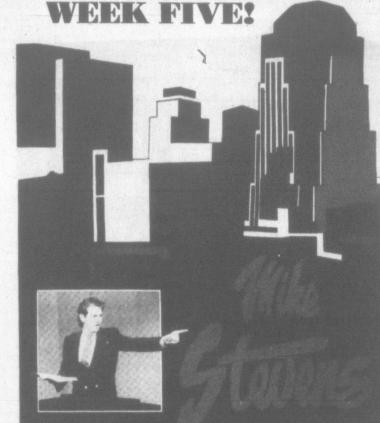
The cajun menu will include baked cajun catfish, chicken jambalaya, seafood gumbo, sausage, red schools.

AMARILLO - "Cajun Daze," a beans and rice, spring salad, French fund-raiser for the Amarillo loaves and tea. Other beverages will

Entertainment will include dancing and live jazz music performed by Whispering Bill, a local band.

All proceeds will benefit the Amarillo Catholic School system, composed of one high school, two middle schools and four elementary

**Contending For Revival** 



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Sunday, the twenty-second of April nineteen hundred and ninety from two til six o'clock in the afternoon Twenty-ninth and Aspen Pampa, Texas

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Sunday:

• 9:00 a.m. - Sacrament

•10:10 a.m. - Sunday School Primary

•11:10 a.m. - Relief Society Priesthood, Young Men, Young Women

Wednesday: •7:30 p.m. - Scouts & Young

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

### The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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### GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID

CARE TO TAKE A RIDE, SWEETIE?



PARKER.

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle



By Johnny Hart



HANG OUT WITH THE OWNERS



day, especially if you are prepared to work for what you hope to get. Your luck is tied into your initiative. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to do better than your peers today in situations that have elements of chance. Don't use this as an excuse to

Astro-Graph TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you

should be able to mix well with people from all walks of life. Exposure could

from all walks of life. Exposure could bring benefits, so don't ignore opportunities that permit you to go to gatherings large or small. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It looks like

you have a bit of an edge over your

competitors in testy situations today.

This could be especially true if the tour-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your

thoughtfulness towards friends today

will not only chalk up point for you in the

present, but if will also give you some-

thing upon which you can draw in the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The harvest you

reap today might come from seeds oth-

ers have sown, yet in each instance

you'll be as welcomed to the bounty as

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called upon today to make a rather deli-

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your time and energies today to en-

deavors that are meaningful and con-

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends

might do or say things today that could

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mired than usual. Take their comments at face value, because it won't be insin-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

financial trends continue to look en-

couraging, so put your emphasis on situations that can make or save you mon-

ey. Today you have a chance of doing

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tions today. Delegate assignments

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take foolish gambles, but a calculated risk might be in order. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The bottom line is the only line that should be of significance to you today. Focus on the final tally and don't be overly concerned about minor setbacks you might suffer

By Larry Wright

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By Dick Cavalli

on route to your goal.

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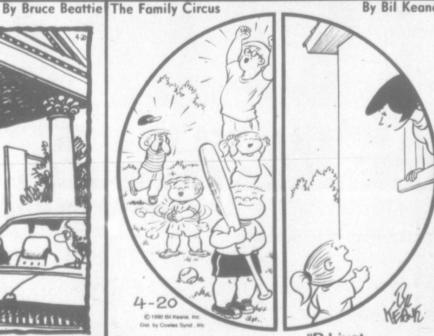
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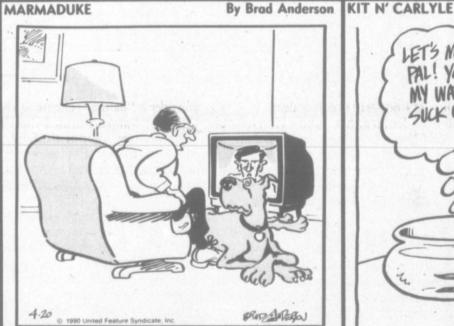
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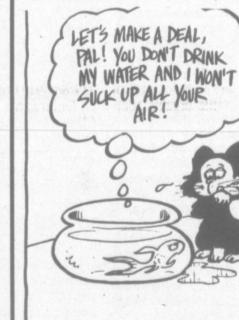


'PJ just ticked one!"



"Don't you think it's time for you to fetch your master's paper?'





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**CALVIN AND HOBBES** 



MEAN, IT'S FUN PLAYING BASEBALL WITH JUST YOU, BECAUSE WE BOTH GET TO PITCH, BAT, RUN AND CATCH ALL AT ONCE WE GET TO DO EVERYTHING.







By Bill Watterson

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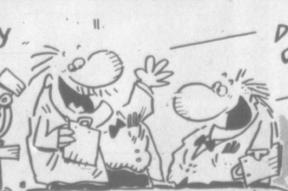


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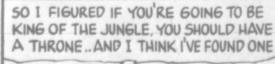


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By Bob Thaves DO YOU BELIEVE IN CARBON DATING? GIRLS.

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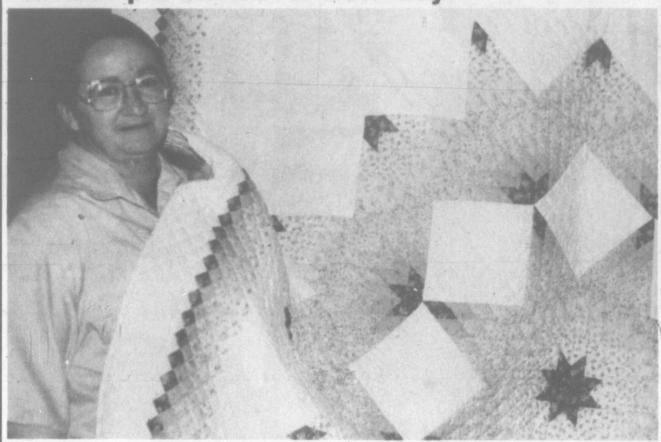
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### Quilters plan show for Saturday



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Carol Vines, a member of the Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild, is shown here with one of her entries in the Quilt Show set for Saturday, April 21, in the Community Building. The broken star pattern is quilted in purple and cream shaded fabrics. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to view over 70 quilt entries from area quilters and tickets will be available at the door.

# Environmental shopping guide

By CHANGING TIMES The Kiplinger Magazine

For AP Newsfeatures Many manufacturers hope they have an answer to the growing concerns about garbage and pollution:

"environment-friendly" products. These are popping up on store shelves and in mail order catalogs at a fast and furious pace. Do these products live up to their promise? Will buying them really make a difference? This guide from Changing Times magazine can help you decide.

**Personal-Care Products:** 

Deodorants, hairspray and other aerosol personal-care products contain propellants — usually isobutane, butane and propane — and solvents — including ethanol, isopropyl alcohol and propylene glycol that are "volatile organic compounds." VOCs, which also come from car exhaust, interact with sunlight and other compounds to form lower-atmosphere ozone, a pollutant and "greenhouse" gas that contributes to global warming.

Personal-care products that come in pumps or even lotions may also have a high solvent content. Pumps tend to contain even more alcohol than aerosols, but because they have better "application efficiency," they tend to release fewer \* VOCs into the atmosphere than

One big culprit is alcohol-based level ozone, and toxic substances.

hairspray. In California, where VOC-emitting consumer products will be regulated as of 1992, solvents in hairspray account for some 27 tons of emissions per day, the second largest contributor of VOCs in consumer products; aerosol paints are the first. Other products, such as mousse and shampoo, also contribute VOCs.

Another pollutant is aerosol underarm deodorants. A better choice for consumers is sticks or roll-ons. Another alternative: Le Crystal, a body deodorant by Nature de France, is free of perfumes and chemicals and can last a year or more. It's available for \$15 from the Ecology Box, 425 E. Washington, No. 202, Ann Arbor, MI 48104; plunger, snake or other mechanical 800-634-6715 or, outside Michigan, means for opening the drain. Or 313-662-9131 (call collect).

Detergents and Household

Detergents and household cleaners often contain phosphates, surfactants (foaming and penetrating agents), organic solvents and toxins that can enter lakes and streams, are hazardous to wildlife and can end up in drinking water. Many powdered detergents, particularly automatic dishwasher detergents, contain high levels of phosphates. Liquid detergents may also contain phosphates. As for household cleaners, many contain solvents, which are VOCs and contribute to low-

You can buy an entire line of phosphate-free, biodegradable detergents and cleaning products from Amway (call 800-544-7167 for nearest distributor), Ecover (available through Seventh Generation catalog, 800-456-1177) and Winter White (available from Mountain Fresh Products, P.O. Box 40516, Grand Junction, CO 81504;

because of their high VOC content (90 percent to 99 percent). A better choice: an open box of baking soda or cedar blocks.

Likewise, instead of caustic drain cleaners, you can use a consider a "natural" chemical alternative: A company named Bio-Care recently began offering the food and restaurant industry a "biotechnological" drain-care service. The service is expected to be available to consumers by the end of the year. Call 800-421-9740 or, in California, 800-468-5655 for more informa-

Glass cleaners can be harmful to the environment, too. Next time you clean your windows, try two tablespoons of vinegar to one quart of water. If you stick with commercial brands, pumps and concentrates are preferable to aerosols.

# Newsmakers

Matthew D. Forrest

Navy Airman Recruit Matthew D. Forrest, son of Earnest and Janice Forrest of Canadian, has graduated from the Air Traffic Controller School in Millington, Tenn.

His studies included aviation weather, flight data, ground and local control, basic radar radio communications, navigation aids, flight planning, aeonautical charts and publications. He is a 1989 graduate of Canadian High school and joined the Navy in June 1989.

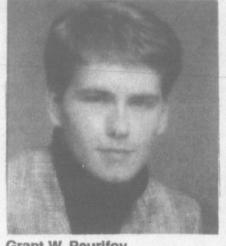
**Danny Cowan** Danny Cowan received an honorable mention in the World of Poetry Poetry Contest for his entry "] Danced on the Wing's of Heaven." Cowan is classified display advertising at The Pampa News.

**Gary Barnard** 

Gary Barnard recently won second place as part of Texas State Institute's opening and closing ceremonies team at the Vocational Clubs of America Texas Post-Secondary Leadership/Skills Olympics in Waco. Barnard, a third quarter drafting and design student who is studying for an associate of applied science degree in machine option, was one of seven members making up the team.

Barnard also won third place in machine drafting technical information which is a knowledge test, and he won fifth in manaul machine drafting skill speed competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Barnard and has been listed once on the president's honor roll with a 4.0 grade average

Kevin S. Kucifer Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kevin S. Kucifer, a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School, arrived in



**Grant W. Peurifoy** 

Norfolk, Va., upon completion of a six-month around-the-world deployment while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise,

at its new homeport in Norfolk. During deployment, Kucifer participated in Pacific Exercise (PACEX) '89. In addition, Kucifer also took part in various projects from entertaining children in an orphanage in Thailand to the renovation of churches, schooles and orphanages in the Republic of the Phillipines and Rio De Janeiro.

Grant W. Peurifoy

Grant W. Peurifoy, a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School, will be performing as a cast member in Carmen, which will be presented by the Amarillo Opera Inc. and Amarillo CoHege.

Peurifoy is a lyric first tenor voice major at Amarillo College and a student of Mila Gibson Burkhard. He performed in September inthe cast of The Daughters of the Regiment at AC.

Peurifoy was a member of Con- Anderson of Miami.



**David Anderson** 

cert Choir and Show Choir while at PHS, was listed in Who's Who in Music '88-89 and received the Hugh Sanders Achievement Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peuri-

**David Anderson** 

David Anderson completed basic training in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio on March 6. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1989 through the delayed entry program and graduated from Miami High School in May 1989, reporting for active duty in January 1990.

Airman Anderson is currently assigned to Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri for further training. After this assignment, Anderson will have two weeks leave before reporting for regular duty at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

Anderson is the son of Bob and Susan Keesee of Miami and Becky and Larry Anderson of Amarillo. Grandparents are Willis and Adelia Clark and Gene and "Moose"

# Aerosol air fresheners are another target of environmentalists Man who stole from woman may be just a thief of hearts

DEAR ABBY: I am a female who had a best friend (male) for many years. We could talk about anything and everything. I loved and trusted him. Then through a series of events, it became painfully obvious that he was stealing from me!

I do not usually jump to conclusions, but over a period of time I became sufficiently convinced of this to write him a letter, explaining what I perceived to be true, and stating, therefore, that we could no longer be friends. It was one of the hardest things I've ever done.

Since then, he has left a couple of notes on my car expressing his indignation that I could believe such a thing, and letting me know that he would be available if ever I wanted \ to contact him. So far I haven't called him, but I miss him so much my heart aches. I always felt we were

soul mates. Abby, there is a tiny bit of doubt on my part, but I wouldn't have written that letter if I hadn't been so certain at the time. So, I guess I have no alternative but to leave things as

What are your thoughts on the matter?

SAD, SAD, SAD

DEAR SAD: I can feel your pain. Our judicial system instructs jurors: "If there is a shadow of a doubt that the defendant is guilty, then the verdict should be 'innocent."

If you err, let it be on the side of mercy. Call that friend who once was your soul mate and tell him you miss him, then prepare for a tearful reunion.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of toddlers and babies who scream and carry on, thereby disturbing people in restaurants, how about babies on airplanes? I had looked forward to enjoying a

lovely flight to California, but the minute the plane took off, a baby started to scream until that ear-piercing noise nearly blew out my eardrums! I was terribly annoyed, and so was everyone else on that plane not so much with the baby as with the mother. Mothers who can't control their children should stay home! FROM CONNECTICUT

DEAR FROM CONNECTI-CUT: Flight attendants, on seeing babies being carried aboard, should advise the mother (or adult traveling with the baby) that the change in cabin pressure on takeoff and landing can cause a child excruciating pain if the eustachian tube (in the ear) is blocked. Therefore, in order to keep the tube open, the baby should be given a bottle or a pacifier to suck on during takeoffs and landings.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman who likes to wear her hair short. As a result, my appearance is somewhat boyish. My brother has very long hair. When we go out to- 216 N. Cuyler



**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren gether, he is frequently addressed as 'ma'am" and I am called "sir."

He often replies by saying, "Thank

woman, and "ma'am" if the salesperson is a man.

dealing with the public can't tell if the person they are waiting on is a female or male, they should drop the "ma'am" or "sir," and simply say,
"May I help you?" What do you think?

A MA'AM WHO'S TIRED OF BEING CALLED SIR

DEAR MA'AM: I think your suggestion is a good one. Telephone operators would also be wise to eliminate the "ma'ams"

9-5:30

665-5691



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Wedding dress of the future



Models Robert Nesbitt and Dana Miller display wedding garb of the future designed by Russell Mowery and made from a protective material used for toxic waste suits Tuesday in New York during an "Earth Day" preview fashion show by the students of the Fashion Institute of Technology. Students designed clothing to raise the question of what people will wear if the earth's resources, including natural fabric materials, are no longer available

# Sports

# Coody, Douglass shoot 13-under

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer** 

AUSTIN - Just as Charles Coody was stroking a 10-foot birdie putt on the second hole, the ball rolled.

"It was kind of a downer," the 1971 Masters champion said. "I made the putt, but there was a penalty stroke involved, so it wasn't a

Dale Douglass, Coody's partner in the Seniors better-ball competition in the Legends of Golf, picked up the

"There's only one way to come back from something like that,"

Douglass said Thursday. And Coody provided it immedi-

On the next hole he hit a 142-yard 7-iron shot into the cup, beginning the team's remarkable romp through the Texas hill country that Coody capped with a 15-foot eagle putt that completed a record-matching, 13under-par 59.

Orville Moody and Bruce Crampton were 11 under par when they set the tournament record on the par-70 Onion Creek Country Club course in

Douglass and Coody came within a stroke of that mark in their last round at Onion Creek last year and now have played their last 36 holes in this event — two rounds separated by a year — in 119.

Coody was the big gun this time on a longer, tougher course, the hilly par-72 layout at Barton Creek.

In addition to his ace and the 18th hole eagle, he had five birdies and was nine under par on his own ball.

### Willie aces one the easy way

AUSTIN (AP) — Singer Willie phrase to the game's lexicon the "Pedernales hole-in-one."

Country Club west of Austin, a ately dubbed a "Pedernales" holecourse known for both its rather in-one. imaginative rules and a par rating that its owner says "is anything I want it to be" on any given day.

pro-am portion of the Legends of Golf tournament at the par-72 Barton Creek Country Club, Nelson helped his team score a net 1 on the tough 16th hole.

Because of the par-4 hole's dif-Nelson, an avid golfer despite his ficulty and his high handicap, Nel-21 handicap, has added a new son was awarded two handicap strokes on the hole. When he chipped in his third shot, it was Nelson owns the Pedernales scored as a net ace --- and immedi-

The ace helped the team finish in a tie for third in the pro-am with a score of 54. The team's profes-On Wednesday, playing in the sional was Chi Chi Rodriguez, who shot a 66, and the team's amateurs included Nelson, former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal and country singer George Strait.

"I rode him hard but I won't put him up wet," Douglass said. "It's hard to help somebody who's shoot-

played an absolutely great round." Douglass did contribute four birdies that helped his team to a fivestroke, first-round lead in the team competition being held at Barton champions, Moody and Crampton. Creek Country Club for the first

ing 63 on his own ball. Charles

birdies the next three days, we might be hard to handle," Coody said.

Chi Chi Rodriguez scored five of those on the 17th and 18th holes as he and partner Dave Hill put together cenzo and Charlie Sifford combined a 64 for a share of second place with Miller Barber and Tom Shaw.

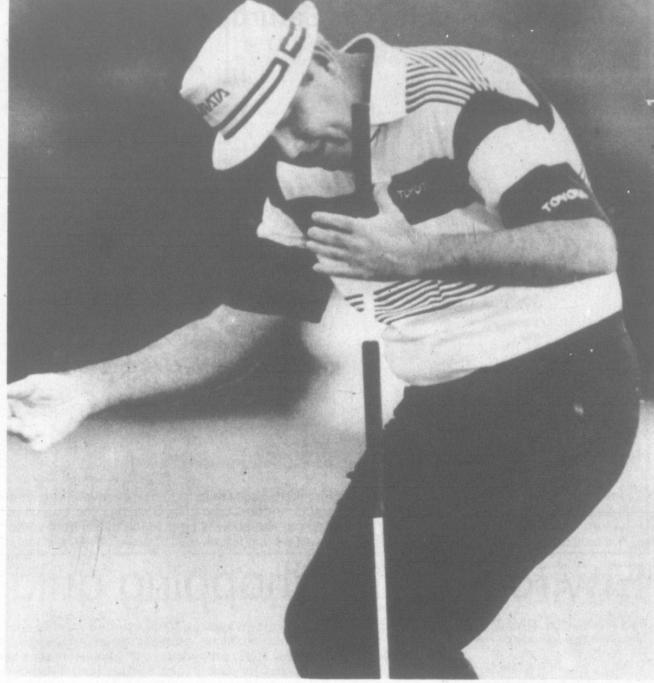
only event when Arnold Palmer Collins teams.

withdrew early in the week, referred to himself as "an alternate legend."

Defending title-holders Al Geiberger and Harold Henning led a group of four teams tied at 65. They shared the position with George Archer and Don Bies, Larry Mowry and Frank Beard, and the 1987-88

The pre-tournament favorites, Lee Trevino, winner of three of four "If we can each make four clean starts earlier this year, and Jim Dent were eight back of the leaders after a

In the Legendary Champions his team's eight birdies — including division, for players 60 and over, defending title-holders Roberto deVifor a 5-under-par 67 and were tied for the lead with the Bob Toski-Mike Shaw, who got into the invitation- Fetchick and Fred Hawkins-Bill



(AP Laserphoto)

Charles Coody winces as he misses a putt for birdie on the 17th hole.

# Cowboys cash in picks for players

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING — The talent-desperate Dallas Cowboys are cashing in some of their numerous draft picks for backup players they hope will play a big role in turning around the team's fortunes.

The Cowboys traded draft picks to the world champion San Francisco 49ers on Thursday for reserve running back Terrence Flagler and defensive end Dan Stubbs.

Flagler and Stubbs were delighted.

"It was tough working out during the off-season and not being able to contribute to the team," Flagler said. "I'm ready for the chance to play on

Stubbs said, "I'll be glad to play for coach (Jimmy) Johnson again. I'm ready to be a

Johnson projected both as possible starters.

"They both fill needs and could help us right away as potential starters," said Johnson. "They both have excellent ability.

"On draft day we'll take the best athlete available and there won't be as glaring a need for a running back or a pass rusher as there was prior to the trade," Johnson said.

Dallas gave up a second round pick (No. 47 overall) obtained in the Herschel Walker trade with Minnesota and a third-round pick from Kansas City (No. 68). The 49ers gave Dallas their third pick (No. 81) and an 11th round choice.

Flagler was a first round choice out of Clemson in 1987 while Stubbs was a second round pick out of Miami in 1988.

Flagler rushed 33 times for 129 yards and one touchdown and caught six passes for 51 yards. He returned 32 kickoffs for 643 yards.

Stubbs had 41/2 sacks and 13 tackles. He made several sacks late in the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys were still dangling quarterback Steve Walsh as trade bait but there were no takers. Dallas lost its No. 1 draft pick when it picked Walsh in last year's supplemental draft. The Cowboys will draft 21st on Sunday with the first round pick obtained from the Vikings in the

"Anything is possible but right now we plan to have Walsh as a Cowboy this year," Johnson said. "Contrary to some reports, we're not actively calling around the league trying to trade him."

Walsh quarterbacked Dallas to its only victory in a 1-15 season last year but hasn't been a hot trade item because of his limited ability to throw deep and drill the out-routes.

Johnson, meanwhile, said Stubbs "can be a great player. He's a very good rusher and showed what he can do in the Super Bowl. He could step right in for us and play.'

Johnson said Flagler had good hands and was

"He could start for us," he said. "We felt we needed to get some proven players in the league with all the draft picks we have. We still didn't touch our 21st and 26th picks."



Dan Stubbs Terrence Flagler

# The Pampa-White Deer challenge



Pampa sophomore Nikki Ryan (left) takes the baton from teammate Lisa Jeffery, while Shelly Turner of White Deer (right) hands off to teammate Jill Brown during a trial run in the 400-meter relay Thursday at Pampa High School. Both teams have qualified for the regional meets, set for Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28.

# Influx of juniors boosts NFL draft

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer** 

NEW YORK — Like Bernie Kosar Irsay, the Colts' general manager, said. before him, Jeff George is going home to to be a \$2 million-plus contract.

The rights to take the Illinois quarterback the draft. with the first pick of Sunday's draft were conditionally dispatched Thursday morning from Atlanta to Indianapolis as the opening move in what figures to be a trade-filled lot-

Indianapolis paid Atlanta what many football people believe is an extremely high price — the Colts' No. 1 pick next year, Pro Bowl offensive tackle Chris Hinton and er major draft-related trade. wide receiver Andre Rison, who was the Colts' top pick a year ago.

That trade and one between San Francisco and Dallas may be only the opening salvos in one of the most active markets in recent years as teams seek ways to take advantage of the influx of 35 college juniors.

With 48 hours to go, the Seattle Seato move up toward the top of the draft order and the San Diego Chargers, Chicago Bears, Buffalo Bills, Kansas City Chiefs and New York Giants were considering dropping back. He had asked to be traded. down. The 49ers got an additional picks in end Danny Stubbs to the Cowboys.

contract. But the Colts and George's repre- come off the bench." sentatives seemed optimistic they could bring home the one-time Indianapolis high fills a couple of team needs and gives the school hero, who played at Illinois the past Cowboys more flexibility in Sunday's draft. two years after transferring from Purdue.

It was similar to the situation in 1985, when Kosar, who grew up in the Cleveland area, made it clear he wanted to play there. He went to the Browns after the club traded underclassmen.

with Buffalo for the first pick in a supplemental draft.

"We want Jeff and Jeff wants us," Jim

"I think it can be worked out," said play quarterback, assuming that he and the George's agent, Leigh Steinberg, who last Indianapolis Colts can agree to what figures year got Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman \$11 million over six years as the first pick in

In addition to Hinton and Rison, who caught 52 passes for 820 yards last season, Indianapolis will give up a first-round pick next season and a fifth-rounder this year. Atlanta will give the Colts later 1991 picks depending on Indianapolis' draft position

Hinton, ironically, was involved in anoth-

After being taken by Denver with the fourth pick of the 1983 draft, he was sent to the Colts as part of the deal that brought the Broncos quarterback John Elway. Elway had been chosen No. 1 overall by the Colts, then based in Baltimore, but said he would not play for them.

The 49ers' deal Friday involves two relahawks, Detroit Lions and 49ers were trying tive disappointments. Flagler was San Francisco's second No. 1 draft choice in 1987 but was hurt for most of his first two seasons and was stuck behind Roger Craig at tail-

Stubbs was a second-round pick in 1988 the second and third rounds by sending run- after playing for Jimmy Johnson, now the ning back Terrence Flagler and defensive Cowboys' coach, at Miami. But he never started for the 49ers and San Francisco gen-The sides in the George deal stressed that eral manager John McVay described him nothing is official until the parties agree on a Thursday as "the last defensive lineman to

> Johnson said the trade at least partially The draft is much deeper with George and 34 other players with college eligibility remaining entered under Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's policy to unconditionally allow

# Rose prepared to plead guilty today

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, whose settlement with baseball got him banished from the game, is cutting a deal with federal prosecutors on tax charges that could land him in jail for up to six

Rose was prepared to enter a guilty plea in fedal court today to charges of cheating on his taxe by failing to report \$354,968 of income over a four-

The two felony counts of filing false federal income tax returns carry a maximum penalty of three years in jail on each count. He also could be fined up to \$250,000 on each count.

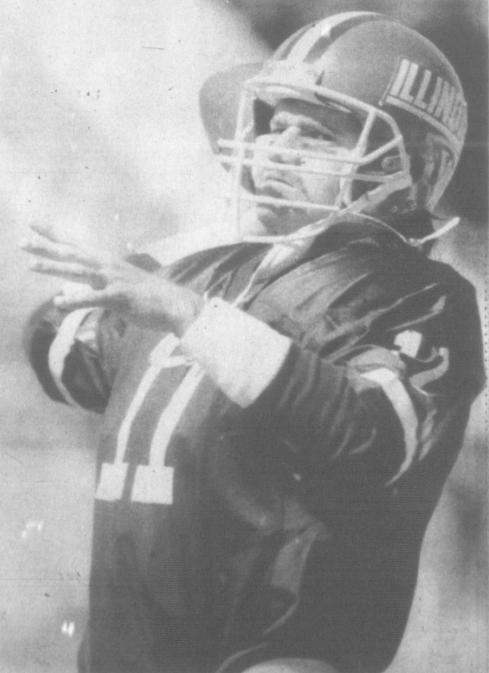
Details of Rose's plea agreement were unsealed Thursday afternoon in federal court. The government agrees not to pursue any other tax charges against Rose in return for the plea.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel was expected to hear Rose's guilty plea this morning. A sentencing date probably won't be set until after the judge receives the customary pre-sentence report, which could take several weeks.

The agreement allows Rose to avoid the possibility of indictment on more serious felony tax charges, but leaves him in danger of a jail sentence. Spiegel has a lot of leeway in choosing a sentence.

Rose said he's not concerned about the possibil-"I know I'm not a bad person, but I did make some mistakes and it's in the eyes of the judge," Rose said, during his weekly talk show Thursday

night on WCKY-AM in Cincinnati.



University of Illinois QB Jeff George leads a group of 35 juniors who will be available in this year's NFL draft.

The Harvesters (9-2, 16-2) are in third place, one game behind second-place Lubbock Dunbar (10-1, 13-5) and two back of Estacado (11-0, 14-5).

Pampa defeated Hereford, 9-3, in the district opener on March 17. See Sunday's edition of The Pampa News for a report on Saturday's game

### PHS Soccer

The PHS boys soccer team hosts Canyon tonight in an 8 p.m. game at Harvester Field. Pampa, currently in third place with a 2-2-1 league record, defeated Canyon 1-0 when the two teams met in the season

The Eagles are last among the five-team field, the only remaining squad without a victory.

The Lady Harvesters are off until Monday, when they travel to Tascosa for a 5:30 p.m. start.

### **Pamcel Scramble**

The Pamcel Golf Club Four-Man Scramble is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at the course at Celanese. The first 36 teams to enter will be accepted and entry deadline is Wednesday, April 25 at 4 p.m. To enter, call 665-1801 ext. 4927 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### **Golf Work Party**

Volunteer workers are needed for a work party Saturday, April 21, at the new Hidden Hills golf course north of town. Workers are asked to report to the pro shop at 8:30 a.m. to help with painting, fence building and a small amount of carpentry.

The golf course is tentatively scheduled to open in mid-May. The grand opening is slated for June 2.

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PLAINVIEW — Joe Campise of the Atlanta Braves organization has set June 23 as a tryout camp day to be held at the Jaycee Park here. The camp is open to all aspiring baseball players 17 years of age

Camp starts with registration at 9 a.m. on June 23. Players involved in a summer baseball program should have a release from their respective managers. Further information will be provided as it becomes available.

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Th	Thursday's Games					New Yor	rk QF

New York 4, Chicago 1 Montreal 5, Philad Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 7, Houston 3 Only games scheduled

**Today's Games** Pittsburgh (Terrell 0-0) at Chicago (Bielecki 0-0), 2:20 p.m. Atlanta (Clary 0-0) at Cincinnati (Pijo 0-0),

6:35 p.m. Montreal (Smith 1-1) at New York (Darling 0-1), 6:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Cook 1-0) at St. Louis (Smith

1-1), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Reuschel 1-0) at San Diego (Whitson 0-0), 9:05 p.m. Houston (Deshaies 0-0) at Los Angeles (Belcher 1-0), 9:35 p.m.

### Bowling

### **Pampa Bowling Standings**

Los Angeles Clippers at Seattle, 9 p.m. Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Denver 130, Houston 127, OT

Cleveland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at Boston, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Houston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Lakers 113, Minnesota 89

**Today's Games** 

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	Harvester Men'	s League	
	Team	Won	Lost
	4-R Industrial Supply	39	21
	Harvester Lanes	39	21
	OCAW 4-235	37	23
	Gary's Pest Control	33	27
	Danny's Market	31	29
	Earl Henry's Wheel Alignm	nent 30	30
	B&B Solvent	29	31
1	Dyer's Bar-B-Que	23 1/2	36 1/2
	Western Conoco	22	38
	Pampa News	16 1/2	43 1/2
	Wednesday Nig	ht Mixed	
- 1	Team	Won	Lost

Wednesday Nig	pht Mixed	
Team	Won	Lost
City Of Pampa	85	39
Dave DuVall	71 1/2	52 1/2
King's Row Barbershop	69 1/2	54 1/2
Coronado Conoco	67 1/2	56 1/2
Carrie's Bookkeeping	66	58
Big 3 Drilling	59	65
The Bottle Shop	55	69
B&B Solvent	50 1/2	73 1/2
Geiger's Gang	48	76
Warner & Finney	48	76
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NOTE: Pampa Bowling Standings will be continued in Sunday's edition.

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Saturday's Games Pampa at Hereford, 1 p.m.; Frenship at Borger, 2 p.m.; Dumas at Lubbock Estacado, 2 p.m.; Lubbock Dunbar at Randall, 2 p.m.;

### **Major League Standings**

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Boston	5	4	.556	1/2
Milwaukee	-4	4	.500	1
Baltimore	4	5	.444	11/2
Detroit	4	6	.400	2
Cleveland	. 3	5	.375	2
We	est Divisi	on		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	8	1	.889	_
Chicago	5	2	.714	2
California	5	4	.556	3
Kansas City	4	4	.500	31/2
Minnesota	. 4	6	.400	41/2
Texas	4	6	.400	41/2
Seattle	2	8	.200	61/2
Thur	sday's G	me		

Baltimore 4, Detroit 2 Cleveland 1. New York 0 Oakland 5, Seattle 2 Only games scheduled **Today's Games** 

0-1), 6:35 p.m.

Chicago

Boston (Boddicker 1-1) at Milwaukee Higuera 1-0), 6 p.m. Detroit (Robinson 0-0) at Baltimore (Milacki 0-0), 6:35 p.m. Chicago (Perez 1-0) at Cleveland (Bearse

Kansas City (Saberhagen 1-0) at Toronto (Stottlernyre 0-2), 6:35 p.m. California (Abbott 0-0) at Minnesota (Tapani 1-1), 7:05 p.m. New York (Hawkins 0-1) at Texas (Ryan 2-0), 7:35 p.m. Seattle (Holman 1-1) at Oakland (Welch

2-0), 9:05 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division** 

Houston Minnesota 19 58 62 Charlotte Pct. GB x-LA Lakers 18 23 62 57 z-Portland .600 27

Basketball

**NBA Standings** By The Associated Press All Times CDT **EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division** y-Philadelphia 28 21/2 71/2 z-Boston 30 35 .625 z-New York .563 31 .388 211/2 .213 351/2 Washington 49 63 Miami .213 351/2 **New Jersey** Central Division 23 25 x-Detroit z-Chicago z-Milwaukee .688 38 39 40 41 141/2 z-Indiana 16 Cleveland .500 17 .488 Atlanta 63 WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** 

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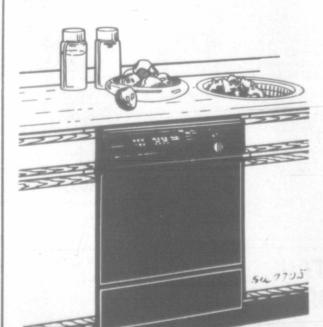
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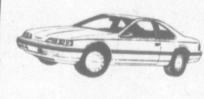
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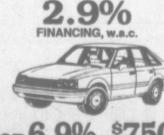
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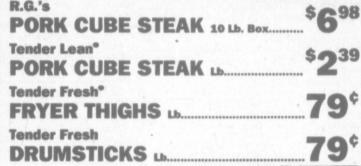
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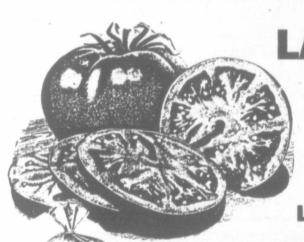
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