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# Health experts refute claims against Hoechst Celanese

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

Hoechst Celanese Corp. has released the names of three eminent doctors that is said to have completely refuted the validity of claims by two area physicians that emissions from its Pampa plant could have caused cancer or Downs Syndrome in area residents.

Release of the doctors' names comes after statements submitted to the 215th District Court in Houston by Drs. John Denko and Gerald Holman, both of Amarillo, who stated a pending case against the petrochemical company should be a class action due to a widespread health threat.

A 1987 explosion at the plant killed three people and injured 37 others. Plaintiffs in the case allege the explosion was the result of years of unsafe practices and environmental pollution.

However, Dr. Marshall Johnson, professor and chair of the Department of Anatomy at Daniel Bough Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, joined Dr. Phil ogy and toxicology at Medical College of Virginia, and Dr. Harris Bush, professor and chair of pharmacology and director of cancer research at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, in refuting claims by Holman and

A statement released by Celanese and credited to the three doctors stated that problems in the research done

by Holman and Denko included: · "The so-called reports disregard all the basic eletions and the lack of solid supporting basis in scientific of chemicals. fact are ignored.'

for example, it is uncertain whether one of the children discussed by Dr. Denko even has Downs Syndrome.'

large part, merely an amalgamation of a number of health conditions that have nothing to do with one another. There is simply no recognized common cause given person? You have to bring to bear all the possible for the diverse array of conditions cited, including chemical exposure.'

• "The incidence of Downs Syndrome in Pampa is for the most part absolutely normal, and for the year in question that is indicated as being above normal, is due, blame, as likely as anything else, to chance.

• "The Texas Department of Health and Federal Center for Disease Control investigated the so-called Downs Syndrome cluster using appropriate methods and could not determine any likely cause."

• "The Denko/Holman reports are not reliable epi-Guzelian, professor of medicine, pathology, pharmacol- demiological studies. In fact, they cannot be called epi-

> Guzelian said this morning in a telephone interview, "I didn't feel there there was any acceptable scientific basis for the conclusions (Denko) reached, based on what was submitted. There was a plethora of conditions described. I can't go beyond some generalities, but chemical agents known to produce a toxic effect will have a specific effect.'

ments for determining a cause and effect relationship. Guzelian said a variety of maladies from ringing in the exposure to chemicals is the reason for medical prob-

'It's not like one person will have a hearing problem "The reports of individual cases are not even clear; and another will have a joint problem and another will have this or that. It is fairly limited," Guzelian said.

One of my problems with the information provided • "The so-called 'general health epidemic' is, in is, if you just take hearing loss, there are five or six major causes of hearing loss," Guzelian said. "How do we decide what is the best case for hearing loss in a causes. That is not done here."

He said while he could not eliminate Celanese as the culprit, no scientific evidence exists, to his knowledge, which could even begin to single it out as the source of

Attorneys for Hoechst Celanese have claimed that while Holman is a noted doctor in his field, his reliance has "diminished into a name-calling match and case of 'I on research done by Denko nullified any conclusions he might have reached.

Calls to the other doctors were not returned through press time today.

A court document received by *The Pampa News* and listing the alleged maladies of each of the plaintiffs Ph.D.'s on their resume and which ones sound the most notes, among claims of Downs Syndrome and cancer, credible." that plaintiffs are suffering from headaches, allergies

and mental anguish caused by the explosion. A complete breakdown of the number of people claiming an illness or condition caused by the explosion was still being compiled through press time today.

A large number of those suing Celanese are present Looking at the medical evidence submitted thus far, or former Santa Fe Railroad employees who claim

Individual circumstances, potential alternative explanaears to cancer are all being blamed on a small number lems they suffer. Twelve of the plaintiffs are present or

former Celanese employees.

The Santa Fe workers claim they unloaded the chemicals from train tankers at the plant site, sometimes wading knee-deep in the chemicals. A Celanese employee, however, who wished to remain anonymous, said this morning that Santa Fe workers never unloaded chemicals and that that was a task performed strictly by Celanese employees.

Tom Upchurch, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said a number of other physicians from around the nation are going to join Holman and Denko in testifying that Celanese chemical emissions into the air and groundwater have indeed caused cancer and Downs Syndrome.

A local attorney, who requested his name be withheld to avoid being embroiled in the suit, said the case have more doctors who back up my side than you do."

'As an attorney, I know there are hundreds of people - experts, if you will - that I could get to back up my position, no matter what it is," the attorney said. "Now it will be a matter of which doctors have the most

The court has not set a date to determine if the suit will be certified a class action and the local attorney said it appears, from following the story in the newspaper and on television, it could "drag on for years."

"The unfortunate thing is that this is taking local people on a rollercoaster ride and they don't know which side to believe. Both arguments sound good taken on their own, don't they?" the attorney said.

# Former White Deer resident charged in death of his baby in Aransas County

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer** 

has been charged with the murder of sible Franks was in that county. his 9-month-old son in Aransas officials said today.

and remained in San Patricio County Chief Sammy Ruggles. Jail this morning with no bond set.

An autopsy on the baby, Cameron, was scheduled for today.

without leave (AWOL) on April 3, said Dan Nance, a Fort Polk spokesman.

Infantry Division at the military Ruggles said. base. He was a private first class and joined the Army in Feb. 15, fully carrying a weapon, and a jus- and she in 1987. Both have relatives 1989. He was assigned to the Fort Polk unit in November 1989.

goal by \$400 this morning.

Panhandle Regional Planning Commission criminal jus-

Tom Grantham, club president, said the money will

"It was a broad spectrum of citizens of the city and

He credited lobbying efforts by club members Dick

"I think the largest contribution was ours (of \$2,000), so

Stowers and Ben Woodington as being largely responsi-

effort to establish a local anti-drug task force.

ble for exceeding the \$20,000 mark.

It's in the bag

county who pledged this money," Grantham said.

apparently notified the Jasper Coun- charge from Fort Polk. ty Sheriff's Office in South Texas

The Jasper County Sheriff's her where the baby was." County, just north of Corpus Christi, Office sent out a Teletype saying Franks was AWOL, carrying a pis- Franks on April 3, according to offi-Jeffery N. Franks was arraigned tol and had abducted his wife and cials investigating the case. Mrs. Thursday on the charge of murder baby, according to Kirbyville Police Franks was apparently taken on April

Ruggles said a lot of people have Franks, who was stationed at Fort the Teletype from a representative chief said he, a Texas Ranger and a Polk in Leesville, La., went absent of the Gateway Inn who said Franks was at the motel.

Nance said Franks was assigned he came out. He was carrying a town in a two-foot shallow grave. to E Company, 5th Battalion, 6th loaded .357 (caliber) Magnum,"

Franks was charged with unlawtice of the peace arraigned him and who live in the area, Carson County placed his bond at \$1,000. He was officials said.

Kiwanis reaches drug program pledge goal

\$20,000 in pledges as a local "match" to a proposed 100 dollar contributions, so it was a real community effort."

tice grant proved successful as the group exceeded their with the grant, if awarded, and city and county funds

be collected before October and go to a city police as pay officers whose sole job is narcotics.

I don't think anybody came in and gave \$5,000 or any-community is behind this."

Efforts by Pampa Kiwanis Club members to raise thing," Grantham said. "We got a nice number of 25, 50 and

Carson County Sheriff's Office also being held on the AWOL

Franks wife, Tina, was with him, A 24-year-old White Deer native on Tuesday morning that it was pos- Ruggles said. "She started crying and said he (Franks) wouldn't tell

The baby was abducted by 9 from Louisiana by her husband.

On Wednesday, Ruggles said, police scanners in Kirbyville and he Franks agreed to take officials to received a phone call shortly after where the baby was buried. The police Louisiana official traveled to Aransas County to Rockport and found the 'We staked out the motel until baby buried about four miles south of

> Both Franks and his wife, the former Tina Barbie, graduated from White Deer High School, he in 1984

Police Chief Jim Laramore said the money, along

will purchase drug dogs, body microphones, a telephoto

lens and other essential narcotics-fighting tools as well

Grantham said. "I'm glad I moved back here, because

deadline the residents of this city haven't met or a goal

they haven't reached. This is going to carry a lot of

weight with the PRPC because they want to know the

the people are just wonderful.'

'Pampa ought to be extremely proud of itself,"

City Manager Glen Hackler said, "I don't know of a



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

John Crowell, RC&D coordinator, plants trees along Loop 171 as he is pulled by a tractor driven by Raymond Barrett on Thursday.

# 'Living snow fence' planted near Loop 171

**By BETH MILLER Staff Writer** 

Creating a "living snow fence"

takes a lot of hard work. That hard work was going on just east of Loop 171 off U.S. 60 on as a pencil and stands 14 inches tall. Texas Panhandle this year. The

Thursday when numerous organizations joined together to prepare the ground, plant and water 480 trees. Four different type of trees will provided the tractor for the project. make up the "living snow fence," which is a shelter belt on the north

side of the highway designed to catch the snow, explained Lee McDonald, Soil and Water Conservation district conservationist of Gray County. Other SCS employees who

helped with the project were from Wheeler, Canadian, Pampa and Follett. Tony Smitherman of McLean, Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District chairman, also

Sand cherry makes up the south Nanking cherry. A single bur oak ment provided the equipment and gist out of Lubbock.

was also planted on the east end of manpower to cut the ditches for the to become the trademark of the liv- break. ing snow fences across the state. Right now the oak is as big around fence is the second completed in the

John Crowell, the new RC&D Texas Forest Service out of Lubbock, also provided expertise.

A landscaping fabric is being tested at the site in Gray County and is designed to keep weeds down and keep moisture in, McDonald said. The filter fabric is a trial watering system, he said.

The Texas Department of Highjoined in on the project, since it is Chapter of Quails Unlimited, Brent row. The two center rows are East- mainly designed to keep snow off of Conlin, SCS area conservationist, ern red cedar and the north row is its highways. The highway depart- and Charles Coffman, an SCS biolo-

the living snow fence. McDonald tree row. The department will also said state officials want the oak tree put up a fence to serve as a wind This planting of a living snow

The snow fence was planted on other was done in Hutchinson land owned by Raymond Barrett County. Two snow fences were and the local John Deere dealership planted in Moore County last year, officials said. Gray County pitched in its help coordinator, was seated in the tree as well, providing a water truck to

planter completing that task and sprinkle the trees. Texas Transporta-Bob Fewin, district manager of the tion Institute will be evaluating the effectiveness of this living snow fence and the supplemental water

Gene T. Miller with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has interests in the project as well. Miller said the area has a "tremendous wildlife habitat.'

Others involved were Robert ways and Public Transportation also Johnson with the Texas Panhandle

# City concerned about accurate census count

**By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

Pampa residents who have not received their 1990 census forms certain block grants. are being asked to notify the Planning Department at City Hall so that the city can attempt to correct any problems with getting an accurate local population count.

Nationwide problems with the census are bringing into serious question the accuracy of the count of the nation's population, local officials said.

City Manager Glen Hackler stated, "We need to find out how many people did not get forms so that we can get the forms to them or find out what we need to do to get our citi- count. zens counted."

The census counts will be used as a primary criteria for eligibility for any number of state and federal grants, Hackler and Mayor Richard Peet have said.

essential for proving the need for Austin and Washington.

also pointed out recently that low census form from the state directly. population counts in a given area residents can call 1-742-8600. Howwill directly hurt its representation ever, Hackler requested that the city in the United States Congress, as also be kept up to date on those not well as the redrawing of state leg-receiving forms. islative boundaries.

West Texas now sometimes repre- the known population nationwide sent numerous counties while in has turned in their census forms. urban areas there are several repre- Nashville reportedly leads the sentatives just in one county, Hackler said that situation could become only 37 percent compliance. worse with a low Panhandle census

will be further hindered, Peet said. He pointed out that local resi- noted.

Speaking recently before a His- dents filling out the census and panic audience, the two pointed out returning it is a direct means of that accurate minority counts are assuring fair representation in

For information or assistance on State Comptroller Bob Bullock filling out the census, or to request a

National news stories have con-While state representatives in firmed that only about 55 percent of nation in forms not turned in, with

Census information on individuals is confidential, by federal law, As more state legislative votes and is used solely for statistical are given to urban areas and less to data. Legal penalties could be West Texas, the ability to get legis- brought against anyone who does lation favoring this part of the state not turn in the census forms, local, state and federal officials have

Lamar Elementary School Librarian Jo Sikes supervises work by students, from left, B.J. Winborne, Lucinda Silva and Farcett Patrick, as they decorate sacks from local stores. The 4,000 bags, which now remind residents to support National Library Week and to read, were decorated by Lamar students and will be returned to the stores to be used. Sikes said in addition to telling the community to read through the bag messages, the school is sponsoring the Powerful Pack Book Club, poetry breaks and poetry pockets in the halls from which students can take out poems and read them during passing periods. All of the acitivities are designed to create a love for reading among local students and their parents, said Lamar Principal Tim Powers.

# **Daily Record**

# Services tomorrow

MOORE, Emma Riley – 10 a.m., graveside, Oakwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

## **Obituaries**

**EMMA RILEY MOORE** 

MIDLAND - Emma Riley Moore, 83, the mother of a Pampa woman, died Thursday, April 12, 1990. Services were at 10 a.m. today at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Oakwood Cemetery in Hamilton under the direction of Riley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore was born Aug. 7, 1906, in Hamilton, where she was reared and attended schools. She married Ira Moore on June 22, 1941, in Hamilton. She was a secretary for an insurance company until 1959, when they moved to Midland and she continued to work as a secretary. She retired from Charles Erwin Insurance Agency in the early 1980s. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ira, of the home; two daughters, Phyllis Walters of Escondido, Calif., and Betty Beyer of Pampa; two brothers, Mack Riley and Glen Riley, both of Hamilton; three sisters, Ruth Newton of Midland, and Pearl Kemp and Ima Fergusson, both of Hamilton; four grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to Hamilton Hospital in Hamilton.

# Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is

beans and ham, spinach, stewed tomatoes, angel food the business. cake and combread.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact the business. 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, April 22, 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.

ADOBE WALLS GUN CLUB Adobe Walls Gun Club, located four miles east of Borger, will have its first A.T.A. Trap Meet of the season on Sunday starting at 10 a.m. For more infor-

mation, call George Moore at 274-6166 after 5 p.m.

# Minor accidents

Any accident reports taken by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were unavailable due to a holiday closing at City Hall.

## **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

# Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Earnest Adcox, Pam- pa

Suzanne Ensey, Borg- pa

Larue Higgins, Pampa an Luther Painter, Groom

Manurva Ward, Pam-

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Green of Pampa, a Pampa To Mr. and Mrs. Kent

Meyer of Pampa, a girl Dismissals James Adams, Clin- Natasha Scott, Wheel-Viola Butler, Pampa

Dinah Costner and

baby girl, Pampa Richard Ellis, Pampa Michael Hodel, Pam-

Russell Jordan, Pam-Louise King, Canadi-

Walter Ransom (ex-Orval Smith, Panhan- tended care), Pampa Jerrald Thomas, Pam-

Willie Winegeart.

Dorothy Vaughn, Pam-

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

**Dismissals** None

# **Stocks**

Due to the Good Friday holiday, there are no stock quotations today.

# Police report

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

THURSDAY, April 12

Anthony's, Coronado Center, reported a theft at The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a

theft at the business Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported a theft at

Randy Molitor, 2532 Christine, reported criminal

mischief at 23rd and Rosewood. Police reported a suspect evading arrest and fleeing in the 500 block of North Lowry.

Sue Zan Montgomery, 416 Carr, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

FRIDAY, April 13

Taylor Mart, 600 Frederic, reported a theft at the

Arrests **THURSDAY, April 12** 

Gary Rhodes, 32, 1149 Varnon Drive, was arrested at the residence on charges of domestic violence and

Esteven Eugene Mathis, 34, 925 Varnon Drive, vas arrested at the police department on three traffic

Terry Robert Niemeier, 47, 1216 Williston, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. He was released on bond. Loretta Lynn Aguirre, 26, Borger, was arrested at

1200 N. Hobart on a charge of theft.

of public intoxication.

Danny Lee Daniels, 22, 319 N. Somerville, was arrested at 317 N. Somerville on two traffic warrants. Martha Ellen Caviness, 29, 408 N. Frost, was arrested in the 1400 block of North Banks on a charge

# GCAD OK's seeking appraisal expertise

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Appraisal District any additional appraisal services. Board of Directors threw its weight behind efforts of Chief Appraiser Pat ed that the appraisal district has Bagley at a Thursday meeting to protested several aspects of the obtain additional appraisal expertise.

support the continued efforts of Bagley and his staff to search for the indicated the appraisal district was board at a future meeting concernappraisal services.

tise would help the appraisal district real and personal property and the board approved the minutes of on industrial properties, plants, industrial real and personal property. pipelines, gas processing plants, manufacturing operations and other received a memorandum from Mike

board would have to give its OK for

In other business, Bagley report-State Property Tax Board's 1989 The board voted unanimously to property value study.

He said the state board's study too low on its residential values and Bagley said the additional exper- on values dealing with commercial

Mulcahy, an attorney with Calame, The chief appraiser said that the Linebarger & Graham. The firm handles the delinquent tax cases for the Appraisal District.

The memorandum addressed identifying accounts which are unlikely to produce revenue from any additional collection actions. Bagley said he plans to bring a

policy for consideration before the ing the accounts.

Also at the Thursday meeting, the March 15 and March 22 meet-The board, in unrelated action, ings and approved the expenditures

# Bush meeting with Thatcher in Bermuda today

By CAROLE FELDMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

today against the backdrop of Bermuda's coral beaches to "stay in and Mrs. Thatcher. touch" on the changing landscape superpower relations.

Bush scheduled an early-morning departure for the session, one of a series he plans with NATO summit with Soviet President neutral. Mikhail S. Gorbachev beginning

House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday.

Next month's superpower sum-WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- mit, arms control negotiations, the dent Bush and British Prime Minis- unrest in Lithuania and German ter Margaret Thatcher are meeting reunification headed the agenda for the day-long session between Bush

Bush planned to brief Mrs. in Eastern Europe and state of Thatcher on his talks last week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

At the time, the Soviet Union indicated it might be willing to allies in advance of his five-day accept a unified Germany that is not

unified Germany be part of the 'He wants to go into the ses- North Atlantic Treaty Organization. sion with Gorbachev with a firm Britain favors a somewhat slower view of the attitudes of other approach toward German reunificamembers of the alliance," White tion than the United States and the

# Zola Levitt to bring Easter messages in Canadian on Passover experience

CANADIAN – Jewish Christian Zola Levitt, an internationally at 10:30 a.m. and discuss the Seven renowned author and radio and tele- Feasts of Israel, A 5 p.m. service vision program host, will deliver the will center on an actual Passover Easter messages Sunday at Abundant Life Assembly of God, 310 Birch, in Canadian.

Christian cable networks ACTS, Christian experience and how CBN, PTL, TBN, LBN and TMN and has done extensive research and other Jewish experiences will greatled tours in and around Israel, ly enhance the Christian life, orga-Turkey and the Mediterranean.

The morning service will begin demonstration.

Levitt shows how the Passover, during which Jesus Christ was cru-Levitt is regularly featured on cified, has direct applications to the understanding the Passover and

rest of the NATO alliance. On Lithuania's strive for inde-

pendence from the Soviet Union, the two countries agree on the need

Bush and Mrs. Thatcher, who flew to Bermuda on Thursday, planned to take time out from their discussions of global issues to participate in Bermuda's Good Friday kite-flying celebration, a tradition started by a Sunday school teacher seeking to explain to his students Christ's ascent into

A joint news conference was The United States insists that a planned at the conclusion of the

> "It's not a meeting to make decisions. It's a consultative meeting," Fitzwater said. "This is a meeting to stay in touch.'

He said the president hopes to meet frequently with allied leaders, suggesting that not enough of this had been done in the past.

Bush is scheduled to meet next week with French President Francois Mitterrand in Florida.

"The United States and Britain believe that in this period of rapid change, the cohesion and stability of the Western alliance is most important," Fitzwater said. "The United States is firmly committed to Europe's stability and defense and to the continuing role of

Bush planned to play golf Saturday before returning to Washington.

# Pilgrins trace Christ's path in tense Jerusalem

By EILEEN ALT POWELL **Associated Press Writer** 

JERUSALEM (AP) – Christian pilgrims carried crosses along the traditional route of Jesus Christ's martyrdom today to mark Good Friday amid tensions over a Jewish settlement established in the Christian quarter

Thousands of pilgrims began processions along the Via Dolorosa at 9 a.m., stopping to sing hymns and pray at the Stations of the Cross leading to the Church of the building to the Israelis was illegal and have taken of the Holy Sepulcher, venerated by many Christians as the site of Christ's tomb.

Dozens of paramilitary border police armed with assault rifles and tear gas grenades walked in the narrow streets of Jerusalem's old walled city along with Christians from around the world. The heavy police presence followed rioting Thurs-

day near the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, but most of the pilgrims seemed more intent on tracing the path of Israel in the 1967 Middle East war. Christ than in getting caught up in the friction between Jerusalem's Christians and Jews.

New Jersey. "We are praying near the place where Christ tinian" state. The annexation of the territory also is not was buried. ... Tomorrow his light will be very bright."

Paul Christiansen of Copenhagen, Denmark, said he was saddened by the pain Jesus suffered on the cross and by the current religious trouble in Jerusalem.

We noticed yesterday there was tear gas and fight- offensive since it occurred during Easter week.

ing," said Christiansen, 29. "It is sad. Why it is necessary for people to fight?"

The rioting came as Christian clerics and their supporters protested the settling of 150 Jews in the old city's Christian quarter.

Police fired tear gas to disperse the protesters after a priest tore down a poster showing the Israeli Star of David that had been placed over a cross on the door of a disputed building.

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Greek Orthodox Church officials maintain the sale their case to court. Lower court rulings have said the Jewish settlers must return the property to the church, decisions which are being appealed.

Jerusalem's old city is divided into jealously guarded ethnic quarters that are home to 50,000 Moslems,

about 7,000 Christians and 4,000 Jews. The entire area is caught up in the Israeli-Palestinian struggle since the old city is part of the land captured by

Israel has annexed the walled city, which includes the last remnant of the ancient Jewish Temple, and sur-'Jerusalem is beautiful. I could not imagine it until I rounding Arab east Jerusalem into its capital. But the saw it," said Mervat Azer, a travel agent from Jersey City, city's 140,000 Arab residents want to be part of a Pales-

> recognized by most foreign governments. Palestinian Christians, whose numbers are shrinking compared to both Moslems and Jews, saw the settlement of the Jews under police guard as particularly

# Waterfield pushing for 'drug-free zones

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

date said Thursday he is pushing a dealers away from Texas youth. bill that would establish "drug-free" zones around schools, playgrounds, pools and video arcades.

Anyone caught with any narof Canadian.

get about a year in prison with so

out the plea bargaining."

Waterfield said drug-free zones PANHANDLE - A state repre- are becoming common in other other designated areas. sentative and congressional candi- states and are essential to keep drug

Because of the language of the youth centers, public swimming and malls that have video arcades would also be tagged "drug free." "It is time these criminals have

cotics in those areas would be sub- the opportunity to have some time ject to at least five years in prison to think about their chosen lifestyle going to give our policemen a lot by Gov. Bill Clements. "Now (drug users and dealers) more latitude to deal with this."

much off for good time," Waterfield Democrat Bill Sarpalius for the 13th other such legislation in the nation.

said. "What this bill does is to cut District seat in Congress, said the zones would be 1,000 feet around all schools and 300 feet around all

In other states, drug-free zones are marked with signs reminding those carrying narcotics of the fines proposed bill, convenience stores and penalties, Waterfield aides noted.

During a press conference at Panhandle Elementary School, Waterfield said a committee will convene in Austin next week to hear the bill. He said he feels confident with little or no chance of plea bar- and the effect it is having on our the measure will be placed on an gaining, said Rep. Dick Waterfield communities," Waterfield said. "It's open special session if one is called

> Waterfield said the drug-free bill Waterfield, who is challenging would be more stringent than any

# Soviet Union admits to massacre of Polish officers

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet responsible for killing the captive horrifying Stalinist crimes." The Tass news agency issued an

years ago that the Soviets were recaptured by the Red Army.

Katyn on Saturday. Until today, the Soviet Union

While the Nazis invaded Poland Union today admitted for the first time officers, many of whom were shot from the west in 1939 to start World that its secret police murdered 15,000 in the back of the head, but War II, the Soviets invaded from the Polish officers during World War II, Moscow's refusal to admit it was a east. Germany and the Soviet Union including thousands in the Katyn For- barrier to better Soviet-Polish rela- had signed a non-aggression pact est, in what it called "one of the most tions. Jaruzelski is scheduled to visit that assigned them spheres of influence in Eastern Europe.

At the beginning of the war the official statement and apology as had blamed Nazi Germany for the Soviets captured the officers, whom... Soviet President Mikhail S. Gor- Katyn massacre. The Katyn Forest, the Soviets could have considered a bachev met with Polish President located near Smolensk southwest of threat as potential future leaders. Moscow, was captured by Germany Stalin had killed many members of Western historians concluded during World War II, and later his own officer corps in the 1930s, accusing them of disloyalty.

# City briefs

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fair Sunday and Monday with

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3723. Adv. CRACKER JACK will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

storms, a low in the low 40s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. saturday, sunny with a high in the low 70s and southerly winds 10-20 nph. Thursday's high was 67; the vernight low was 48. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Panhandle: Most-

slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows from near 50 to mid South Plains: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday with slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows from near 50 to/mid 50s. Highs mid 80s to mid 70s. Permian Basin: Mostly fair Sunday through Tuesday. Lows 80s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Mostly

Highs in the 80s. Big Bend: Mostly fair Sunday through Tuesday. Lows in the 50s mountains to the 60s lowlands. Highs in the 80s mountains to near 100 lowlands.

North Texas - West: Partly cloudy Sunday. Slight chance of thunderstorms late Monday. A better chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows in the 50s Sunday and in the 60s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in in mid 70s to low 80s. Central and East: Fair Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 50s. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 60s. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s.

South Texas - Hill Country and 50s. Highs mid 80s to mid 70s. South Central: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s and low 80s Sunday and Monday, in low to mid 80s Tuesday. Lows in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: Considerable cloudiness with a slight from mid to upper 50s. Highs in the chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s coast to the fair Sunday through Tuesday. Lows 80s inland. Lows in the 60s inland. mid 50s to low 60s. Highs in the low 70s coast. Lower Texas Rio mountains. Highs from the 60s and Os. Far West: Mostly fair Sunday Grande Valley and Plains: Partly low 70s in the central mountains to hrough Tuesday. Lows in the 50s. cloudy with a slight chance of mid and upper 80s in the southwest

showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs in the 70s coast to near 90 inland. Lows in upper 60s and low 70s inland, mid to upper 70s coast. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s coast, 80s inland. Lows in the 60s inland, 60s to near 70 coast.

low 50s southeast. Highs Saturday upper 60s to mid 70s. New Mexico - Tonight, chance of evening thunderstorms in the southeast corner. Otherwise, variable cloudiness in the east with fair skies in the west. Lows from upper 20s and 30s in the mountains to around 50 in the south. Saturday, partly cloudy in the east and mostly sunny in the west. Slight chance of thundershowers in the south central

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Thunderstorms

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some may be locally heavy. Gener

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# Coble sentenced to death in slaying of three relatives of ex-wife

WACO (AP) - A man named one of the 100 "Out-turned to his former wife, and said, "Thanks, babe." standing Young Men in America" a decade ago has been sentenced to death by injection following his con-

deciding that Billie Wayne Coble should be executed neph w and told the children to consider him and Karen perpetrated a "crime of passion" rather than a premedifor the shooting deaths of Robert and Zelda Vicha and Vicha dead. their son, Waco police Sgt. Bobby Vicha, on Aug. 29,

of

es

Coble then kidnapped his former wife, Karen Vicha, and fled from the area. He was arrested following a traffic accident in Bosque County later that night. Karen Vicha had been a key witness against Coble,

As he was being led from the courtroom, Coble was a cold-blooded killer who personifies why the

"You're welcome," she replied sternly.

Coble, who was depressed over the impending as he was being led away to jail, Strother said. viction in the slayings of three members of his former breakup of his third marriage, kidnapped Karen Vicha at gunpoint after killing her brother and parents at their defense attorneys Hoagie Karels and Ken Ables por-Jurors deliberated about an hour Thursday before Auell homes. He also tied up her three daughters and a trayed Coble as a deeply depressed, troubled man who

> Karen Vicha said the verdict and sentence left her very, very thankful."

'He will never hurt anyone again, hopefully," she and prevented from watching his young son grow up. said. "This is the beginning of the end, but it will never be over for me."

McLennan County District Attorney Paul Gartner and his assistant, Ralph Strother, told jurors that Coble

Texas death penalty statute exists.

Coble said "God help you" to Gartner and Strother executioner for the Vichas.

tated, calculated crime based on greed.

war a "changed" man, but was rejected by three wives repeatedly beat them during the their marriage.

business, win honors as a Pee-Wee football coach and was named by the Jaycees in 1980 as one of 100 "Outstanding Young Men in America."

Strother, however, called Coble the "messenger of Ables told the jury.

death," and told jurors that he played judge, jury and

"The defense wants you to believe that he is one of In jury summations Thursday, court-appointed the outstanding young men in America," Strother said. "Let's put that on the Vichas' tombstone. 'Gunned down in the prime of life by one of America's outstanding young men.'

All three of Coble's former wives, Pam Gumpert, They pointed out that Coble returned from the Vietnam Candy Ryan and Karen Vicha, testified that Coble

Defense lawyer Ables used biblical references to They also said Coble went on to own a welding speak out against the death penalty and asked for mercy, saying society has turned its back on God's will and commandments.

"We cannot usurp the authority of God almighty,"

# Spring mowing

Field Airport Thursday afternoon. A portion of the Dallas skyline is in climb into the 70s in the Pampa area for the Easter weekend.

Maintenance personnel take their mowers and weed trimmers to their the background. The 70-degree weather made all outdoor activities truck after mowing the grass at the northwest end of Dallas Love pleasant. After several cool days, the temperatures are expected to

# Area sales tax rebates down slightly from last year

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

rebate checks received so far this month, compared to last year's payyear as compared to last year, ments at the same time. However, down 7.65 percent from last year's having received \$14,905.50 comaccording to statistics released from on year-to-date payments, all of the payment of \$8,560.48. Canadian pared to \$17,896.09 last year. State Comptroller Bob Bullock's entities in Carson County are below received a check for \$7,905.22 this

In checks mailed to cities and counties this week, Pampa's pay- \$1,636.97 this week, compared to year's payments of \$48,339.43. ment was down 3.54 percent from the \$1,899,22 received last year at the same period last year. This this time, a decrease of 13.81 per- Miami's payment of \$1,033.18 this compared to the \$83,629.52 received last year. Pampa has received \$447,926.13 so far this year from sales tax rebates, down down 12.4 percent from last year's 1.88 percent from last year.

increase of 3.68 percent in this handle is down 0.91 percent on payweek's check of \$660.92, compared ments to date, having received to the \$637.47 check received last \$18,661.53 so far this year. year. However, on payments to date, Lefors is down 32.56 percent, hav- check this month, compared to payments to date, Shamrock is up taxes collected on February sales ing received \$2,011.19 this year, \$804.56 at the same time last year, a 0.66 percent over payments of and reported in March by businesses compared to \$2,982.17 last year for boost of 43.05 percent. On pay- \$37,904.23 received to date last year. filing monthly tax returns. the same time period.

percent in this week's payment of \$5,526.15 so far this year. \$1,194.45, compared to last year's White Deer received a \$2,638.23 ments to date, Mobeetie is down state keeps its 6 percent share and payment of \$1,345.63. In payments check this week, compared to the 49.19 percent, having received each month sends cities and coun-

The city of Pampa is down by Deer and Skellytown showed so far this year. The city of Pampa is down by Deer and Skellytown showed so far this year.

Less than 2 percent on its sales tax increases in payments received this in Hemphill County, the city of \$3,062.76. On payments to date, last year's payments.

> Groom is down 6.51 percent over last year's payments of \$8,865.72.

Panhandle's check this week is check of \$3,714.46, with the city The city of Lefors showed an receiving \$3,253.75 this week. Pan-

ments to date, Skellytown is down

percent, having received \$6,646.40 increase of 3.58 percent. White Deer \$1,239.95 last year. is below by 5.71 percent on pay- The city of Wheeler's \$2,687.58

Canadian's payment this month is Wheeler is down 16.71 percent, Groom received a check for an is down 5.66 percent from last ties in Texas, which is an overall 7

week's check was for \$80,666.32, cent. On total payments to date, month is down 20.85 percent, com- the state's largest payment while pared to last year's payment at this Dallas received the state's second time of \$1,305.37. For the year so largest payment of \$7.6 million. far, Miami's payments are down by 12.41 percent, having received \$7 million this month for an \$5,729.13 this year, compared to increase of nearly 16 percent over \$6,540.91 last year.

payment of \$7,209.68 this month more counties collecting sales tax was an increase of 3.77 percent over now, Bullock said. Skellytown received a \$1,150.96 last year's payment of \$6,947.83. On

Mobeetie recorded no payment The city of McLean trailed 11.23 2.28 percent, having received for this month. Last year's payment and send them to the comptroller's at this time-was \$525.43. On pay- office with their tax returns. The

In Carson County, both White ments to date, receiving \$12,439.60 check this month is down 12.25 percent from last year's check of

> Bullock said checks totaling \$74 week. In payments to date, Canadi- million were sent to cities and counpercent increase over last year's In Roberts County, the city of total payments at this time.

Houston received \$11.7 million,

Rebate checks to counties totaled last year's total payments at this In Wheeler County, Shamrock's time. The increase is due partly to

This month's checks include

Merchants collect the sales taxes to date, McLean is down only 3.24 \$2,547.11 check last year, an \$629.99 this year, compared to ties their portion of the sales tax.

# FBI investigating spending binge in Puerto Rican city

By SUSANA HAYWARD **Associated Press Writer** 

The FBI is investigating residents talk about the money. Most said of this coastal community after several unearthed millions of dollars and went on a buying binge, the preparation for Good Friday. Par-U.S. attorney says.

Romo said late Thursday that the to cast for red snapper. money was believed inside drums dug up two weeks ago in a farmer's field in Vega Baja, 35 miles northwest of San Juan.

picious after residents began buying who ran an outdoor cafe and gave luxury items with "great sums" of her name only as Carmen.

Authorities found one drum with \$1.5 million still inside but others had been emptied, he said. Newspapers said between 10 and 11 empty drums were found nearby.

talking about extraordinary amounts to the site. of money," Lopez said.

"The FBI is interviewing a number of people to find out where the said. money came from and what legal action to take," he said. "But we can't make anything public about the investigation.'

Newspapers reported residents were snapping up new houses, boats, cars and VCRs with the cash. They said federal authorities descended on the town after a car mechanic paid \$170,000 cash for a house and a sports car, and deposit- Justice Department had estimated ed \$50,000 cash in a bank.

Lopez said the FBI interviewed buried. dents were returning goods bought cotics agent in Vega Baja, said with the found cash.

Many also weren't, he said.

El Vocero, the tabloid that broke investigating the case. the story, said the FBI had confiscated "millions" - mostly in \$100 is not even telling us anything," and \$20 bills - from residents and Rodriguez said. "There is a report

Vega Baja, a bustling communi- but we don't know from where."

ty of 30,000 nestled between a pristine beach overlooking the Atlantic Ocean and tropical hills, was quiet VEGA BAJA, Puerto Rico (AP) Thursday and few residents would they didn't know anything about it.

City Hall was closed and many believed hidden by drug traffickers shops shuttered their doors early in ents took children to the beach and U.S. attorney Daniel Lopez fishermen climbed atop coral hills

"If I found that money, I wouldn't have touched it for anything in the world. It's dirty money that's for sure. Something real Lopez said officials became sus- fishy about it," said one woman

> There was some confusion as to where the money had actually been buried. Many said the beach. Others said a field.

Lopez said the location of the buried treasure couldn't be revealed "So you can speculate that we're because "there would be a gold rush

We can't give that information. We shouldn't and we won't," he

The U.S. attorney said it was a good bet the cash was drug trafficking money.

"That's one of the strongest possibilities, but I can't say with certainty," he said. "It's probable that somebody knew where it was buried and blew the whistle.

El Vocero quoted unidentified sources as saying the Puerto Rico up to \$20 million may have been

veral people and many local resi- Miguel Rodriguez, a police nar-Thursday a car and a motorcycle had been turned in to FBI agents

"This is so confidential the FBI from the drum recovered by agents. of lots of money floating around,

# 'Alley Oop' returns Monday

cartoon panel regularly to the paper. included on The Pampa been replaced by "Arlo and beginning Monday, April 16. Janis."

had been omitted from the inconvenience to our readers Newspaper Enterprises Asso- it may have caused.

Recently, the "Alley Oop" ciation (NEA) package sent

"Alley Oop" will return to News' daily comic page has the paper's comic page

We apologize for the The "Alley Oop" panels omission and regret any

# ements reaffirms stance against any new taxes

By PEGGY FIKAC

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The chairman of a committee working to write a compromise school-Clements' no-new-taxes pledge affect his panel's

"I am not going to conduct the business of this committee based on what the governor has said or hasn't said. If we relied on what the govthing," Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Thursday.

A \$300 million cap on additional state spending for schools in 1990-91, cited by Clements as school-finance reform next week. Options call lawmakers into special session, said he the limit to avoid a tax increase, is "irresponsible, include cuts in other state programs, state fee doesn't think the state will meet that deadline. because it wouldn't help anything," Parker said. The conference committee is negotiating dif-

to a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the current taxes for schools. school-finance system is unconstitutional.

pump \$234 million more into public education finance reform bill says he won't let Gov. Bill next school year. He has outlined a way to pay for it by cutting other parts of the budget and The governor has said he would allow a bill

with a higher price tag if it didn't require new endorsed by the House and Senate.

The House will consider ways to pay for increases, a state lottery and higher taxes.

ferences between a \$450 million House bill and looking at higher taxes of playing political games right here," Clements said.

\$1.2 billion Senate measure, passed in response and said Texans support his promise to veto new

'The people of Texas in poll after poll after Clements favors a reform plan that would poll do not want any increase in taxes, period, and somehow or other, these legislators don't seem to understand that," he said.

Lawmakers are in their second special session increasing the state fee for obtaining driving to address the Supreme Court's finding of unconstitutional disparities in funding available to property-rich and property-poor school districts.

The court set a May 1 deadline for changing ernor has said, we wouldn't have done any- taxes, but some legislative leaders say a tax the \$13.5 billion-a-year system, which relies on increase is necessary to reach spending levels state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds.

> But the governor, who has sole authority to "If it takes up through this summer and

But Clements accused lawmakers who are through Thanksgiving or up 'til Christmas, I'm

# State panel limits shrimping time despite protests

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer** 

shrimpers walked away angry after we'll end up with a bigger problem." a meeting in which state officials banned afternoon and most night owners said the rules would harm

there's no good reason for it," said bay shrimper Dennis Wittnebert of Seadrift after the Texas Parks and the plan, saying it fails to regulate Wildlife Commission approved the capture of the endangered sea turtles into the Gulf so that they can take 15, shrimping in bays will be pro-

rules 6-1. "We have families to support," nets said shrimper Johnny de la Portilla harder for us than it already is."

But Commission Chairman shrimpers.

Bay shrimpers and bait store

them economically and were based "It's going to be detrimental and on flawed statistics lacking their another move by the Gulf the Kennedy Causeway in Corpus

and other finfish killed in shrimping advantage of a full catch," he said.

of Port Lavaca, "Don't make it rules: the Texas Shrimpers Associa- economic impact of about \$580 mil- 600 pounds. Currently there is no

Charles Nash of San Marcos said Lucy Gibbs, executive director after the vote, "We see a depleting of the association, said the plan rep- Jr. of Laredo voted against the rules, resource out there. We feel that if we resented a sacrifice by each segment saying that bait and bay shrimpers AUSTIN (AP) - Texas don't start protecting the shrimp, that of the industry "for the common did not have ample opportunity to good.'

But Steve Reynolds, a Texas Environmentalists also criticized from taking any shrimp out of the Madre to the Colorado River. bay and letting the shrimp migrate

and wildlife agency.

Commissioner Antonio Sanchez

Under new rules, there will be City bait shop owner, said the prohinon night shrimping allowed in the bitions favor Gulf shrimpers. "It's bays except for two areas - around (shrimpers) to stop the bait shrimper Christi and from the Upper Laguna

Also, from May 15 through July hibited after 2 p.m., while the maxi-Shrimping in Texas employs mum daily limit for bay shrimping One group, however, favored the about 20,000 fishermen and has an will be doubled from 300 pounds to tion, which represents Gulf lion annually, according to the park's time limit on bay shrimping during the spring season.



# Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

# Opinion

# Hubble telescope to reveal wonders

One of the ironies of modern science is that the most advanced field, astrophysics, makes the most radical discoveries the further it looks back in time. It is as if the hottest research being done by Shakespearean scholars were analyses of his bawlings as a baby.

Later this month, barring another delay, a new era in astrophysics will be launched as the space shuttle Discovery lofts into orbit the Hubble Space Telescope. The flight has been delayed for several years due to the 1986 Challenger disaster and other problems in the shuttle program, including this week's auxiliary power unit problem. (A private shuttle program probably would have avoided many of these delays.)

But if all goes well, we may soon enjoy knowing the most astounding astronomical discoveries since Galileo became the first man to look on the moons of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn back in the 17th Century. The Hubble is named after the great American astronomer Edwin Hubble, who first demonstrated that other galaxies exist besides our own Milky Way, and later showed that the galaxies are expanding away from each other.

His namesake telescope will far surpass the powers of the Mount Wilson Observatory telescope in California, where Hubble did most of his work. The Hubble Space Telescope will orbit about 360 miles above the earth's surface, taking it beyond our atmosphere. The atmosphere clouds earth-bound telescopes, dimming our vision of the most distant objects. The Hubble telescope will make images 10 times more clear, and gaze at images 50 times farther away, than do the best earth-bound telescopes.

Our first glance at what the Hubble telescope sees – transmitted to earth by radio waves - will thus be as startling as Galileo's first gaze through his rudimentary telescope. The most intense research will concern the so-called Big Bang, the theorized explosion of all matter in the universe from an infinitesimal single point. The Big Bang is thought to have occurred some 15 billion years ago, but astronomers keep pushing the number back. And who knows what the Hubble will find?

The Hubble's discoveries will bring practical offshoots. Astrophysics and subatomic physics continue to converge. A glimpse into the Big Bang provides clues as to how matter continues to work all these billions of years later. Discoveries in subatomic physics have provided the key to advances in computer microchips, among other

We can also expect startling space photographs. Physicists often speak about how a good theory has "harmony." Laymen can see that in the pictures of Saturn's rings or distant galaxies. As mankind gazes back further and further toward the beginning of time, our wonder only increases. As Albert Einstein wrote, "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."

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# But when justice goes awry

STUART, Fla. - Most of the time, the American system of criminal justice works well. The guilty go to jail and the innocent go free.

But when the system goes awry, it goes terribly awry. Ask young Todd Neely. He has been sentenced to prison for a crime he did not commit.

That is the universal conclusion of every independent investigator who has worked on the case. The Miami Herald has termed Neely's conviction "a gross miscarriage of justice." Judge William Frye III of Florida's 19th Circuit has charged state prosecutors with concealing evidence that "would have conclusively prevented the entry of a judgment of guilt."

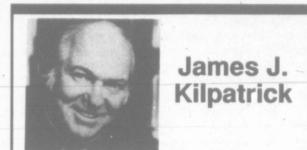
Convincing testimony points to another youth entirely. Yet stubborn prosecutors, unwilling to admit error, have persisted in pursuing a case that never should have been tried at all.

Neely's nightmare may be near an end. The 4th District Court of Appeals will hear argument in West Palm Beach on his appeal. Given the clear and ugly record of the state's indefensible prosecution, it would be astonishing if the appellate court did not dismiss the case out of hand.

The story goes back to the night of June 17, 1986. Todd was 18 at the time. With his mother, his sister Bethellen, and his stepfather-to-be Lew Crosley, he went to dinner at the Lobster Shanty in Jensen Beach. A waitress took the party's order at 8:26. The check was paid by credit card at 9:31. The times are fixed absolutely by records of the restaurant.

Eleven miles away, at a townhouse complex in Port Salerno, 24-year-old Linda Zavatkay said goodnight to her boyfriend at 9 o'clock. Two or three minutes later, she heard a knock at the door.

It was not her friend returning. It was a teen-



ager brandishing a knife. He threatened her with rape and stabbed her in the abdomen. They struggled briefly. The attacker fled. At 9:12 she called 911 to report the assault. Police records confirm the time. The 911 tape speaks volumes.

Zayatkay identified her assailant that night as a boy who was "16, max." She provided a telling clue: The youth had braces on his teeth. Her boyfriend said he had seen a "shadow" of a person near the front door as he departed.

Later it would transpire that police made a canvass of the neighborhood, asking about teen-agers who might be suspects. They learned that 18-yearold Todd Neely, who lived with his family about 50 yards away from the Zavatkay home, had a record of drunk driving. He was a smart-alecky type.

A few days later police showed the victim a school yearbook photograph of Neely, taken three years earlier. After some persuasion, Zavatkay thought she might have been mistaken about the braces. She made positive identification. The boyfriend's "shadow" remarkably sharpened.

Police arrested Neely and charged him with attempted murder. In January 1987 Neely waived a Trowbridge. The trial took four days.

Trowbridge, who has since retired, took two minutes to pronounce guilt. "I won't weaken my factual decision by giving you a wishy-washy sentence," said the judge. He gave him 15 years and lifetime probation.

The day after the conviction, other residents of the Port Salerno complex read about the case in the Stuart News. They were certain that justice had miscarried. They pointed to a neighborhood troublemaker, 15-year-old Dennis Raether, with a record of violence and sexual misconduct. Raether had prominent braces on his teeth. Neely had never worn braces.

The state refused to make further investigation. Raether has not been questioned to this day, though he has boasted of his responsibility to at least a dozen persons. There is sworn testimony that he once threatened a girl, at knifepoint, with rape. All this came out in a hearing before Judge Frye a year ago.

Something else came out. It transpired that the state's assistant prosecuting attorney, as Frye ruled, had "deliberately and actually suppressed vital information" that would have led to Neely's acquit-

The detectives' canvass sheets would have pointed unerringly to young Raether. Judge Frye's conclusion should have ended matters. Unwilling to give up, the state took an appeal.

The story is a wretched story of flimsy identification, bungled police work, suppressed evidence and overzealous prosecutors. On the rebutted evidence of the restaurant check alone, it is impossible to believe in Neely's guilt.

The trial judge never heard of the suspect Raether. The yearbook photo (and the victim's jury and went on trial before Judge C. Pfeiffer refurbished memory) sufficed. Everything is up to the appeals court now.



# Today in history

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By The Associated Press

Today is Good Friday, April 13, the 103th day of 1990. There are 262 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

Twenty years ago, on April 13, 1970, the crew aboard Apollo 13, which was four-fifths of the way to the moon, informed Mission Control: "We've got a problem here." A tank containing liquid oxygen had burst, crippling the spacecraft. The story ended happily four days later when the crew splashed down safely in the Pacific.

On this date:

In 1598, King Henry IV of France signed the Edict of Nantes. which granted rights to the Protestant Huguenots.

In 1743, the third president of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, was born in what is now Albemarle County, Va.

In 1870, the Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New

# He's captured by Navajo land

In the land of the Navajo the largest shelves in many trading posts are reserved for soda pop. This generation of reservation Indians has discovered Pepsi and Twinkies.

And where the national diabetes rate is 0.7 per thousand, among Indians it's about 37 per thousand.

Another recent factor has changed the life of the Navajo: the pickup truck.

The sale of whiskey is not permitted on the reservation, but opportunistic merchants surround

and liquor stores under one roof. The reservation Indian, heading home from shopping, can be a menace to himself and anybody who gets in the way.

Further, tribal government has learned to imitate the worst of the white man's ways - corruption of the Navajo nation leadership recently surfaced with the indictment of Chairman Peter MacDonald for allegedly using tribal money.

Now you've heard the worst. For a wonder-filled weekend I "shared the wig-

wam.' I was made to feel at home in remote hinterland hogans, adapting with surprising ease to the crowd-

Paul Harvey

the reservation with combination filling stations among people and the preciousness of water.

If a Navajo man remains frustrated and angry and hostile, he takes it out on himself.

And in or alongside the primitive hogan, the woman escapes the squalor by creating her own beautiful world at her loom as she transposes the music in her mind into tapestries of enduring mag-

In the eastern United States, people judge themselves by the size of their house. In the Midwest, by the acres they own. In California by the uniqueness of their car. In the Navajo nation, one measures his means in numbers of sheep.

My limited observation may not be comprehened confines, the dirt floor, the presence of animals sive. On subsequent visits I will learn more.

But it seems to me the Navajo kisses and hugs only babies.

The Navajo man never cries except during

And between Father Sky and Mother Earth, the Navajo appear every hour of every day to reverence the pristine magnificence that surrounds them.

To the city-bred, much of "the Nation" appears a desolate moonscape of sage and greasewood, bitter brush and scrub juniper.

But I watched sunrise over Monument Valley and I will be part Navajo forever.

Our federal government has not done well by Native Americans. Efforts at public housing ignored tribal tradition where an Indian is promised e'll be buried in his hogan. At many trading posts, the welfare checks and

the bootleggers arrive on the same day. If you don't work for it, you don't value it; if you don't value something, you squander it.

They love John Wayne movies on the reservation; even those who can't translate the dialogue enjoy seeing themselves as they were.

Thanks, Tommy Bolak, Walter Kennedy, Andrew Nagen for making this a four-dimension experience. I hope we're invited back to "the Nation"; I left part of myself there.

# America's rail beds becoming park trails

By ROBERT WALTERS

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. - The decaying remnants of an old trestle ington, D.C. bridge that once forded the Delaware and Raritan Canal a few miles south of this community are among the few reminders of the Belvedere and Delaware Railroad.

The B&DRR began operations in 1855, but abandoned passenger and freight service in 1977. The ties and track owned by the defunct regional carrier were promptly removed and resold. All that remained appeared to be a useless albeit picturesque right-of-way on the banks of the Delaware

Today, however, the 28.5 miles of former rail bed have been incorporatevery year serve thousands of runners, walkers, joggers, hikers and other outdoor enthusiasts. Although motorized vehicles are prohibited, wheelchairs, bicycles and strollers can be used by visitors.

That trail is among 242 abandoned railroad beds in 34 states that have been converted to recreational use, Road rail bed in Washington, now the million times every year. They are

servancy, a non-profit organization Trail. created in 1985 and based in Wash-

'Rail-trails are more than a 'neat idea," says the conservancy, which ton, D.C., suburbs, with 1 million promotes them as "a new system of pathways that can link our nation Trail in Seattle, whose 750,000 yearly from coast to coast, providing unique users include University of Washingnatural recreation and ... transportation opportunities for all Americans for generations to come."

trails in former rail corridors available for public use stretch from California's Monterey Peninsula to Massachusett's Cape Cod. More than 250 additional conversions are now under people who use the trail every year.

ginia and Virginia.

The first rail-to-trail conversion, in 1968, transformed the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad right-of-way longest is the former Milwaukee skinniest parks" are used almost 30 parks," promises President Bush.

according to the Rails-to-Trails Con- 188-mile-long John Wayne Pioneer especially valued by the residents of

the Washington & Old Dominion users annually, and the Burke-Gilman ton students bicycling to and from

In Wisconsin, the Elroy-Sparta Indeed, the almost 3,130 miles of Trail has produced an economic bonanza for towns along its 32-mile route. Bed-and-breakfast inns, bicycle repair shops and other enterprises earn \$2.5 million from the 50,000

In Missouri, a new trail will use States with at least 100 miles of the former right-of-way of the Mis- facilitate the process. Earlier this ed into the D&R Canal State Park and such trails are California, Washing-souri-Kansas-Texas Railroad from St. ton, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wis- Louis to Jefferson City. It will follow a legal challenge to rails-to-trails consin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Vir- the route taken by the Lewis and transformations. Clark expedition in the early 1800s and will provide spectacular views of

the Missouri River. What the Rails-to-Trails

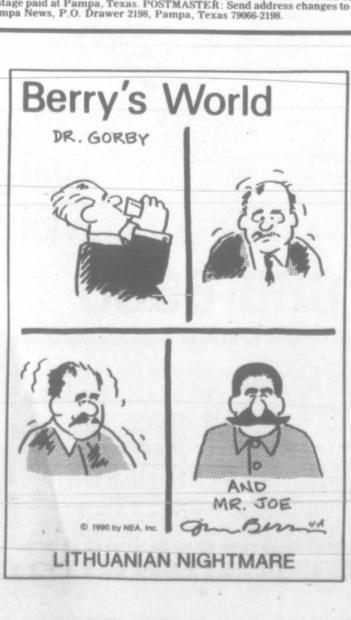
urban areas, where the availability of Among the most heavily used are recreational land is limited.

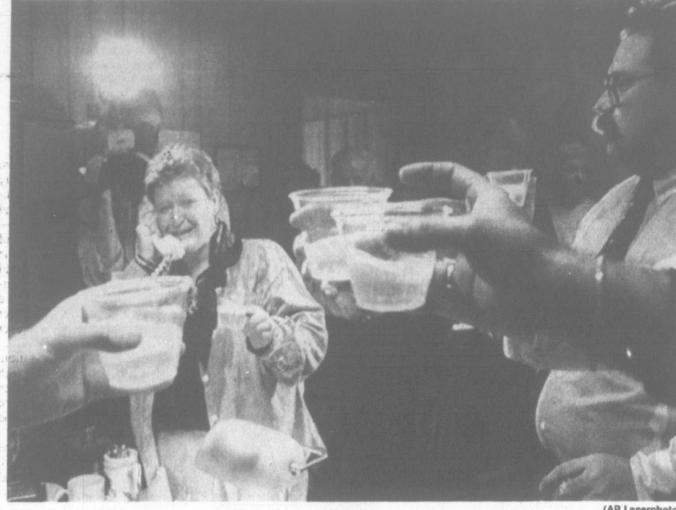
When the nation's railroad system Railroad Regional Park in Washing- peaked in size around 1920 at approximately 250,000 to 300,000 track miles, it was the most extensive in the world. It has steadily shrunk in subsequent decades, however.

Every year, the Interstate Commerce Commission receives more than 200 petitions proposing the abandonment of service along 3,000 to 4,000 miles of track. Today, the country's active network is less than half of its original size.

Conversion of those rights-of-way into trails was endorsed by Congress when it enacted 1988 legislation to year, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected

Moreover, the concept has White House endorsement, "I will look for ways to link our cities with greenways along abandoned railroad into the Illinois Prairie Path. The Conservancy describes as "America's tracks and refresh them with urban





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Reporter Betty Gray, left, toasts her fellow employees as she hears that the Washington Daily News won the 1990 Pulitzer Prize for Meritorious Public Service for its coverage of cancer-causing contaminants in the city's water system. Gray and reporter Mike Voss, right, wrote the prize-winning stories.

By RICK HAMPSON **Associated Press Writer** 

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NEW YORK (AP) - A play about a sharecropper whose grandfather was a slave, a novel about Cuban musicians in New York and poetry by a Yugoslavian immigrant won Pulitzer Prizes.

The 21 prizewinners Thursday also included two California newspapers, for their coverage of the Oct. 17 earthquake, and three newspapers awarded for reporting health threats – in a city's water supply, in a dietary supplement and in blood

The seven arts and 14 journalism prizes awarded by Columbia University carried \$3,000 prizes, except for the public service award of a gold medal.

Oscar Hijuelos won the fiction award for The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love, about musician to fame is performing on an episode of I Love Lucy.

Hijuelos, the son of Cuban immigrants, said he hoped the prize would encourage publishers to carry more works by ethnic minorities.

The drama prize went to August Wilson for The Piano Lesson, about a sharecropper willing to sell the family piano to buy land his grandfather worked on as a slave.

Wilson, author of a series of plays about black life in America, won a Pulitzer in 1987 for Fences. Charles Simic, who left

Yugoslavia as a teen-ager, won for his book of humorous prose poems, The World Doesn't End.

Among the book's images is this: "The dead man steps down from the scaffold. He holds his bloody head under his arm ... he takes a seat at one of the tables and orders two beers, one for him and one for his head."

The general non-fiction award went to And Their Children After Them, by Dale Maharidge and Michael Williamson.

The book revisits the children of poor Alabamans profiled 50 years ago by James Agee and Walker Evans in their classic book, Let Us

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The other arts Pulitzers went to Machiavelli in Hell by Sebastian de Grazia, for biography; Duplicates, a concerto for two pianos and orchestra by Mel Powell, for music; and In Our Image: America's Empire in the Philippines, by Stanley Karnow, for history.

Jim Murray, the Los Angeles Times sports columnist, became the fourth sportswriter to win the Pulitzer Prize for commentary.

The Washington (N.C.) Daily News won for an expose of carcinogens in the city water.

The Philadelphia Inquirer won for a probe that found the blood industry is little regulated. It was the Inquirer's 17th Pulitzer, its 11th in the past six years, and the second for reporter Gilbert M. Gaul, who won an investigative reporting China and its suppression. Pulitzer in 1979.

Tamar Stieber's reports for the Dave Curtin of the Colorado brothers from Havana whose claim Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal on the Springs Gazette Telegraph profiled link between the dietary supplement L-tryptophan and a rare blood disorder won a Pulitzer for specialized reporting and led to a national recall of the product.

The general news reporting prize went to the staff of the San Jose Mercury News, which published with the aid of emergency generators after the San Francisco Bay Area earthquake.

The spot news photography prize went to The Tribune of Oakland, Calif., for pictures of the quake's devastation.

David C. Turnley of the Detroit Free Press won the feature photography prize for a portfolio called "The Year in Revolution," including images from China, Czechoslovakia, Romania and the Berlin

Lou Kilzer and Chris Ison of the Star Tribune of Minneapolis-St. Paul won the investigative reporting prize for exposing the St. Paul fire chief's alleged ties to people who profited from arson.

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# Three major tuna canners won't use tuna captured with dolphins

By DENISE CABRERA **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmentalists and lawmakers are hailing a decision by three U.S. tuna canners including the world's largest – not to buy or sell tuna captured along with dolphins.

Environmental groups predicted the move by companies selling the StarKist, Bumble Bee and Chicken of the Sea brands will save some of the estimated 100,000 dolphins that die annually in huge nets used to catch

StarKist Seafood Co. said Thursday it "will not purchase any tuna caught in association with dolphins" and "will sell only dolphin-free tuna."

The action was taken in "recognition of increased consumer concern for the environment" and because "the greatest concern in the tuna industry is dolphin mortality," said Anthony A.F. O'Reilly, president of the H.J. Heinz Co., which owns StarKist.

StarKist has a 35 percent share of the U.S. tuna market and is the world's largest tuna canner. The change could cost consumers "a couple or more cents" per can, O'Reilly said.

Bumble Bee Seafoods Inc., a chief competitor, followed suit a few hours later saying it "would now implement its plan to end the purchase of tuna caught in association with dolphin.'

"Our tuna cans will begin to reflect the dolphin-safe label in U.S. stores within the next three months," the statement said.

Van Kamp Seafood of St. Louis, seller of Chicken of the Sea brand, said it would "discontinue buying tuna caught in association with dolphins," according to a statement from Jose E. Munoz Jr., company president.

'To do this, we are asking our few existing contract vessels to relocate their operations to the western Pacific, where the dolphin mortality problem does not to close the net.

exist," Munoz said.

Leslie Scheele of the environmental group Greenpeace, which backs a worldwide boycott of tuna caught with nets, said the action could "finally end the killing of dolphins by tuna nets forever. Others are going to have to follow suit."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who is sponsoring legislation to require canners to label tuna that is caught by nets that ensnare dolphins, said the announcement made StarKist "not only the largest but the most enlightened" tuna canner in the world.

"Now Charlie the Tuna has a reason to smile," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., author of the Dolphin Protection Consumer Information Act of 1990, in a statement read by Biden. Charlie the Tuna is an animated character used in StarKist advertisements.

"I think it means defining a new corporate ethics for the '90s in America," said Sam LaBudde, a biologist who gained prominence in 1987 when he sailed for five months undercover as a crewman aboard a foreign fishing boat. He brought back graphic film footage of dolphin kills during tuna catches.

However, the American Tunaboat Association criticized the new policy as "politically and marketing motivated."

August Felando, ATA president, said the move was 'devastating" for the U.S. tuna fleet. "Basically, we have now lost our market. The Eastern Pacific is the most productive area in the world for yellowfin tuna fishing and it's our traditional grounds," he said.

"U.S. boats ... will be forced to other fisheries, or even go out of business," while foreign boats will sell their tuna to non-U.S. buyers, Felando added.

Starkist's new policy was aimed at purse seine net fishing in the eastern Pacific Ocean because it is the only fishery where dolphin swim with tuna. The nets are intentionally dropped below schools of dolphins to capture the tuna underneath when a drawstring is pulled

# Justice investigating alleged abuses at alien detention center in Florida

By DAN SEWELL **Associated Press Writer** 

MIAMI (AP) - The Justice Department is investigating charges that immigration guards beat and sexually harassed inmates at a detention camp for aliens seeking political asylum.

Mike Lempres, who oversees the Immigration and Naturalization Service detention centers, flew to Miami on Thursday to check into the charges, which have been turned over to Justice's civil rights divi-

es, the abuses will not be tolerated," Lempres said after touring the devastated their home and left them Krome Avenue camp.

Krome is the only center in Florida that holds illegal aliens while immigration considers their claims for asylum. Most are Cubans, Haitians and Central Americans who claim political persecution in their homelands.

Lempres said he suspects the abuse allegations stem from "a few bad apples.

'The conditions I see there are not inhumane," he said.

Refugee advocates spoke of sexual harassment and beatings that have prompted some refugees to give up their appeals and accept deportation.

Ms. Little said she has more than said she has been seeking a thor- days at Krome, but that if they fight ough government investigation for deportation, they can remain as long more than a year.

"I left home trying to escape the violence of Haiti," said Lavidieu base on the edge of the Everglades, Conserve, a former Krome detainee. has been used since 1980 to hold beaten.

Chantale Pierre, said camp guards Thursday. repeatedly fondled her and propositioned her.

"Should any of these allegations to guards' sexual advances because against retaliation." lead to a finding that there are abusthey are promised they will be Ignacio Lopez, 27, from the Haitian Refugee Center said.

> People are threatened with deportation if they complain, she said.

me they can no longer take the conditions at Krome. They made the decision to return to Haiti ... living Esther Cruz.

from filing the asylum applica- to the community.

Immigration officials said 100 affidavits from detainees and detainees usually spend only 41

The camp, a former Nike missile "And I come here and am badly undocumented aliens. The compound of one-story, non-descript Another Haitian immigrant, dormitories held 444 detainees

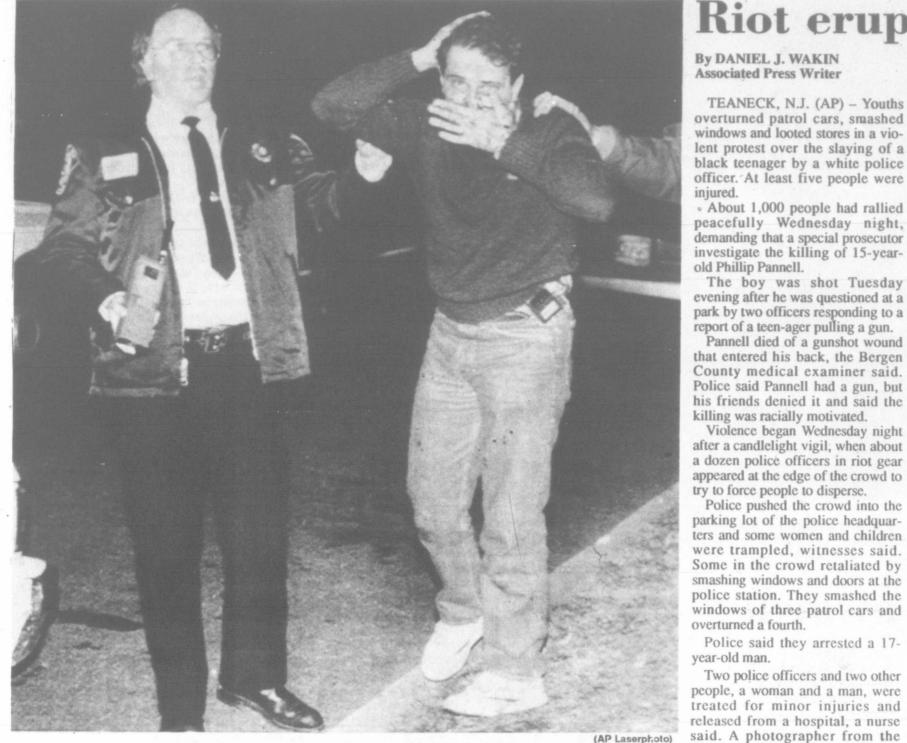
Little said an earlier federal probe was flawed because the The women sometimes give in detainees weren't safeguarded

released, those gathered Thursday at Guatemala, said each guard is like a dictator with his own rules. While Women are subjected to repeated food is plentiful at the camp, he searches and are "manhandled dur- said, guards sometimes force them ing these searches," Little said. to rush their meals, throwing away their food after a few minutes.

Former detainee Sony Dujon "I have had countless clients tell compared camp guards to TonTons Macoute, the feared secret militia of Haiti's deposed Duvalier regime.

The Rev. Thomas Wenski called in hiding there," said attorney for an end to the practice of detaining aliens at Krome while their Lempres, asked about this appeals are heard. He said there are charge, responded: "I can tell you willing sponsors to take responsibilwe don't discourage these people ity for them, and they pose no threat





An unidentified photographer is helped by police after he was attacked and struck in the head by a group of youths in Teaneck, N.J., Wednesday night. The photographer also lost his camera equipment during the night of unrest following a rally to protest the killing of a black teen-ager by a white police officer on Tuesday.

# persed about 11 p.m. Study: doctors who profit from tests order more

depend in part on how much money they make on them, a study today

The research supports the widely held but hard to document idea that doctors' own financial interests play

"As in most professions, money matters," said David Hemenway, a Harvard School of Public Health economist who directed the study.

The report, in today's New England Journal of Medicine, measured what happened when a chain of walk-in clinics changed the way it paid its doctors. Instead of a flat hourly wage, doctors could earn a percentage of all the fees they generated.

With this financial incentive, they boosted the number of tests and Xrays they performed by about 20 percent.

The study was conducted in 1984 and 1985 at Boston-area offices of Health Stop, the nation's biggest chain of walk-in clinics with 80 centers in six states.

Nationwide, about 4,000 of these clinics have opened in the past decade. They specialize in quick care for routine health complaints, such as sprains and colds.

Dr. Mark Shankman, Health Stop's chief executive officer, contended that the study was too small and flawed to draw conclusions. But he agreed that financial incentives can influence the way doctors

Patients' needs differ, and doctors honestly disagree over how much or how little - care is enough, especially when an extra test or two may rule out some remotely possible problem.

The new study suggests that when such uncertainty exists, doctors may pile on the tests if they also profit from running up the bill.

During the period studied, doctors were still guaranteed payments of \$28 to \$32 per hour, depending on their age and experience. But if

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BOSTON (AP) - Doctors' deci- their patients' bills were high became eligible for bonuses. sions to give tests or take X-rays enough, they received part of the of their patients' monthly charges rose 19 percent. and 15 percent after that.

a role in determining the kind and behavior of 15 doctors during three- fered from the extra medical care. amount of care they give their month periods before and after the formed 23 percent more X-rays and the way they are paid," said

Their total charges per month. gross receipts instead of their hourly adjusted for inflation, grew 20 perpay. They had the opportunity to cent. Seven of the 15 doctors regukeep 24 percent of the first \$24,000 larly earned bonuses, and their pay comings in the study besides the

The study did not attempt to learn Among them: The researchers compared the whether patients benefited or suf-

bonus system. Overall, they per- the way doctors make decisions is incentive to do more.

the study and a health services researcher at the Boston University Health Policy Institute.

By DANIEL J. WAKIN

**Associated Press Writer** 

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old Phillip Pannell.

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) - Youths

overturned patrol cars, smashed

windows and looted stores in a vio-

lent protest over the slaying of a

black teenager by a white police

officer. At least five people were

About 1,000 people had rallied

peacefully Wednesday night,

demanding that a special prosecutor

investigate the killing of 15-year-

The boy was shot Tuesday

evening after he was questioned at a

park by two officers responding to a

Pannell died of a gunshot wound

that entered his back, the Bergen

County medical examiner said.

Police said Pannell had a gun, but

his friends denied it and said the

Violence began Wednesday night

Police pushed the crowd into the

were trampled, witnesses said.

windows of three patrol cars and

Police said they arrested a 17-

Two police officers and two other

Black Star photo agency was

attacked by a gang and was helped

into an ambulance with a bloody

Most of the protesters had dis-

report of a teen-ager pulling a gun.

Shankman cited several shortsmall number of doctors reviewed.

•Even before the bonus system began, the chain had a profit-sharing "The implication is that part of program that provided a financial

16 percent more tests after they Suzanne B. Cashman, a co-author of became available during the study.

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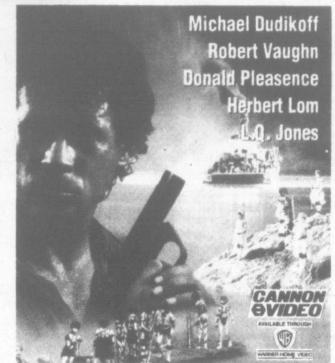
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> New Jersey and Manhattan. John Holl said a grand jury will hear Spath; the officer who shot Pannell,

next week.

George Powell, executive director of 37,000 not far from the George of the Bergen County NAACP, told Washington Bridge linking northern demonstrators before the violence broke out that his organization Acting Bergen County Prosecutor sought the suspension of Gary evidence on the teenager's shooting and would ask Gov. Jim Florio to assign a special prosecutor.





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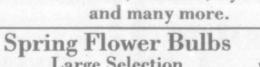
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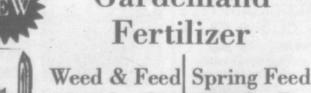
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# Passion plays evoke controversy among Christians and Jews

By DAVID BRIGGS **Associated Press Writer** 

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NEW YORK (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of Americans seeking a profound religious experience will flock this year to elaborately mounted passion plays, an art form that has been a source of centuries of suffering for Jews.

The plays in places such as Eureka Springs, Ark., and Spearfish, S.D., evoke controversy among Christians and Jews about whether they promote one of history's cruelest anti-Semitic stereotypes: that Jews bear a collective guilt for all time for Jesus' death.

The passion play, portraying Christ's death and resurrection, dates to the 13th century. The famous passion play in the Bavarian village of Oberammergau began in the 17th century as collective devotion for surviving the bubonic

In the post-Holocaust era, many Jewish and Christian leaders are questioning the effect of passion plays that retain some of their medieval origins by portraying Jewish antagonists of Jesus as "degenerate, loathsome, almost subhuman creatures," according to an American Jewish Committee study.

"I think we are in a transition period in terms of understanding the impact of the Christian Gospel on Jews and Judaism," said the Rev.

# Experimental **AIDS** drug may prevent fetus infection

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - An experimental AIDS drug injected into two pregnant monkeys reached their fetuses, raising hope that it might block AIDS virus infection of human babies by their mothers, scientists said today.

If used early enough in pregnancy, it might ward off perinatal AIDS infection, said study coauthor Daniel Capon of Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco.

The drug reached the fetuses about as easily as a human mother's natural proteins do as they build up disease resistance within babies, researchers said.

The drug, called a CD4 immunoadhesin, has shown promise against the AIDS virus in the test tube, but its effectiveness in people is not yet known.

The standard AIDS drug AZT can also reach fetuses, crossing the placenta "quite well," said James Balsley of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Researchers are testing AZT's safety in pregnant women and plan to test whether it can block perinatal transmission of the AIDS virus. he said Wednesday.

Some 1,734 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in infants who were infected by their mothers have been recorded by the federal Centers for Disease Control. Scientists do not know details of how babies are infected, but many infections appear to happen during pregnancy, with some during birth.

A child born to an AIDS-infected woman runs a 20 percent to 40 percent risk of being infected by the mother, studies suggest.

The new work is reported in today's issue of the British journal Nature by Capon and others at Genentech, and Jerome Groopman and colleagues at Harvard Medical School and New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

The immunoadhesin they studied is a man-made hybrid of parts of two natural proteins. One protein, called CD4, is found on the surface of some cells in the body. The other protein, an immunoglobulin, plays a key role in the body's disease-fighting immune system.

The new study and previous research show that in the test tube, immunoadhesins can block the AIDS virus from infecting cells, and can trigger the killing of infected cells while leaving healthy cells alone.

To test the drug's ability to cross the placenta, researchers injected two rhesus monkeys near the end of their gestational periods with immunoadhesins and then infused more drug for 24 hours before performing Caesarian sections.

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Blood from the newborns contained about 3 percent of the concentration of immunoadhesins that their mothers' blood had, researchers reported. Other experiments have shown that natural maternal immunoglobulins reach human fetuses at about the same rate, study authors said.

Vincent A. Heier of St. Louis, a son. Roman Catholic priest who is vice president of the National Association of Diocesan Ecumenical Offi-

"One of the problematic areas is passion plays.

Passion plays range from lavish professional productions to small church-organized affairs at carnivals. The Institute for Outdoor Drama at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill lists nine major U.S. passion plays.

More than 200,000 Americans are expected to flock to the 1990 Oberammergau Passion Play, which is held every ten years in the West German town. Officials at the Great Passion Play in Eureka Springs expect 300,000 people to see their Committee.

Play organizers in Oberammer- Holy Family Passion Play in Union sive to anyone. gau, partly in response to concerns City, N.J.

raised by American Jewish leaders and some Catholic scholars, decided national productions in Arkansas to make changes in this year's pro- and South Dakota, have been resisduction such as dropping the horns tant to change, according to some productions. from Jewish high priests and pro- observers. traying Judas as a confused rather than a coldly mercenary figure.

But those who have raised similar concerns report mixed success.

Catholic Bishops has issued a "realissues of anti-Semitism in passion ence. plays, according to Rabbi A. James director of the American Jewish

Others, such as the non-denomi-

"Part of it is we are really out of with the sensitivities of the other," duction, said anti-Semitism was not The National Conference of part in discussions on the Oberam- sticks as close as possible to biblical mergau production for the National accounts. ly terrific" set of guidelines for Secretariat of Jewish-Catholic Relalocal parishes to be responsive to tions of the U.S. Catholic Confer-

He said a fairly common reaction Rudin, national interreligious affairs among Jews is that all passion plays should be banned, while the first

has shown vast improvement is the in the Scripture that could be offen- tion isolates Jesus and his followers

The Great Passion Play in Eureka Springs, which runs April 27 to Oct. 27 this year, is the largest, and some say most problematic, of the U.S.

Marvin Peterson, executive vice touch, both Christians and Jews ... Foundation, which manages the prosaid the Rev. John Kelley, who took at issue because the production filled with distortions.

Others say the production is historically inaccurate and jarring in of passion plays, Kelley said. what a 1984 American Jewish Committee study called its "malevolence" toward Jews.

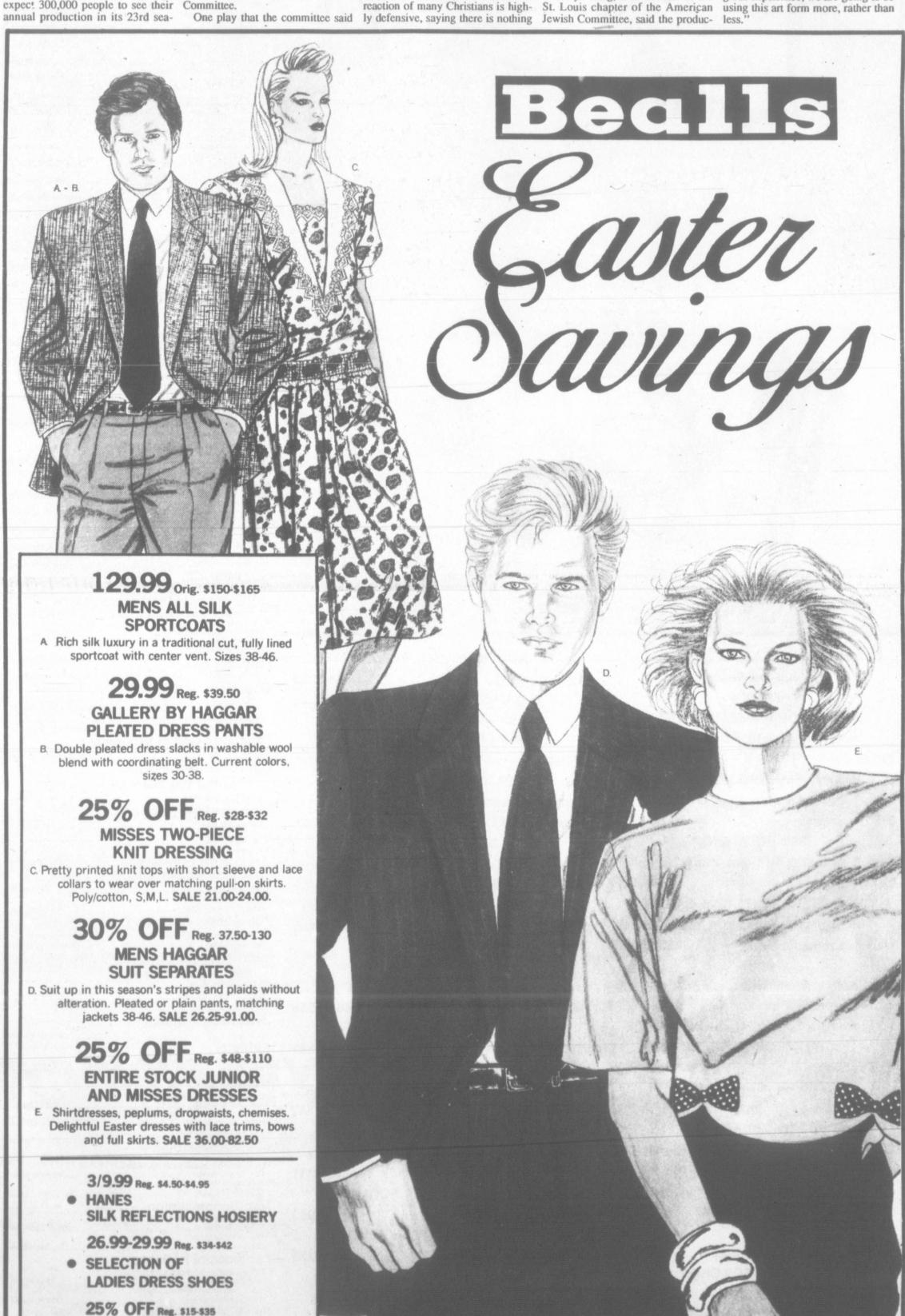
Roslyn Borg, area director of the

from Judaism, costumes Jesus in white and his Jewish antagonists in black and portrays Pontius Pilate as a somewhat compassionate ruler who was easily influenced by the

Critics contend other popular paspresident of the Elna M. Smith sion plays, such as the Black Hills Passion Play presented in South Dakota and in Lake Wales, Fla., are

> Despite such concerns, a resurgence in religious interest in the nation has increased the popularity

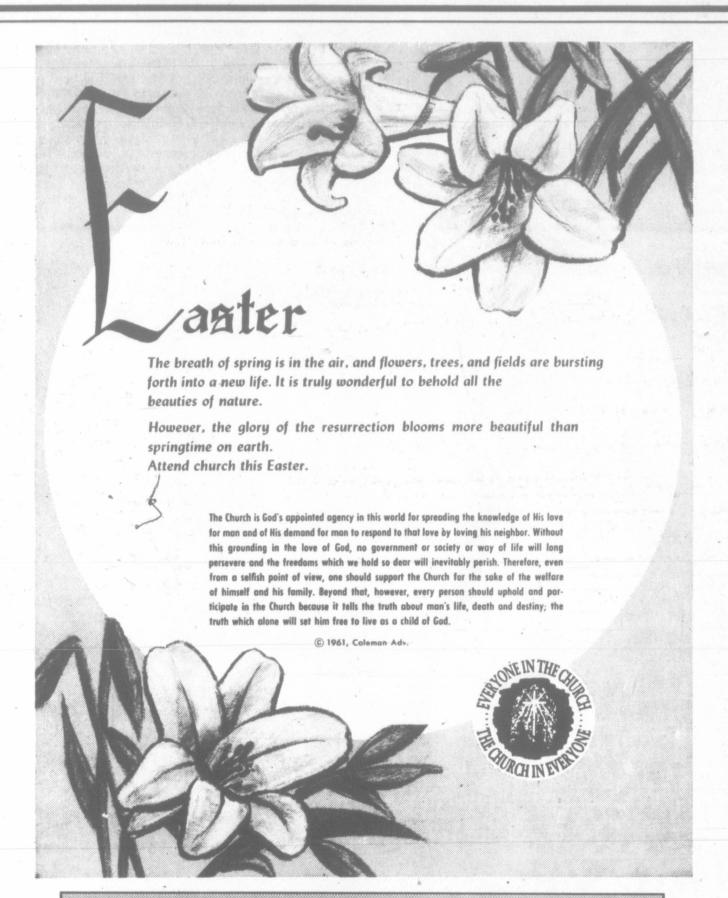
'If anything, the number of them seems to be growing," he said. "As people have a sense of need of religious experience, we are going to be



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# Pampa Chapel to host revival

. Pampa Chapel will host revival services beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Randy Dalton of Ava,

The Rev. Dalton has been the special speaker at youth camps for a number of summers. He has also conducted revivals throughout mid-

Special music will be provided by Royce and Roberta Grant of Tulsa, Okla. The Grants are previous Pampa residents and are members of the singing group, The Royalheirs, formerly Amarillo based.

Pastor Howard Whiteley invites the public to attend the services at 7:30 p.m. during the week at 711 E. Harvester.

## His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: But he said to me, "My grace is sufficient to you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." Therefore I will boast all the more gladly about my weaknesses, so that Christ's power may rest on me. (2 Corinthians 12:9 NIV)

I think I was born afraid of heights. As a young child, I insisted on riding only the stationary animals on carnival merry-go-rounds. Usually the stationary ride was an elephant or a tiger, so it was never as elegant as the beautiful carousel horses, but neither did it rise, surge, and plunge like the horses.

Even when safely strapped on a stationary animal, I was still high enough off the ground to be uneasy, and I held on to the pole for dear life. Thus I rode and watched the horses ahead of me leap and cavort in time to the merry carousel music.

The celebration of the salvation experience is often coupled with anxieties. Many new Christians are unfamiliar with Christian lifestyle, and they're unsure whether or not they can even discern right from wrong much less be able to live up to the high expectations of God and

Terrified someone will ask them to perform a ministry which would be a stretch, they avoid getting too far off solid recognizable spiritual ground for fear they will fall off.

So, uneasily belted to their drab, stationary faith, they cling for dear life and ride around and around to life's music, safe from the plunges but, at the same time, mere observers of the exhilarating rises and surges moving ahead of them just out of reach.

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## Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - Poland's Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki says Poland stands ready to assist in the transfer of Soviet Jews to Israel.

Recalling that Jews in Poland have been "an important part of our history, tradition and culture," Mazowiecki told an American Jewish Congress dinner:

"Just as in the Middle Ages, Poland did not evade giving help to Jews persecuted in other countries, so today Poland will not evade humanitarian assistance to Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union."

CHICAGO (AP) - A poll of readers of the monthly U.S. Catholic finds that most of them want Roman Catholicism to reverse its bans on birth control and the ordination of women and married

"After all, we know that some of the apostles were married," wrote one reader, Lorrainie Free of Smyrna, Ga.

The majority, however, supported the church position against abortion and premarital sex. The magazine is published by the Claretian

GENEVA (AP) - The Lutheran World Federation reports that a census in Iceland found that 253,482 Icelanders - 92.9 percent of the population - are affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Iceland.

Roman Catholics numbered 2,367 and 3,364 declared themselves non-religious.

LONDON (AP) - Despite the hardness of wooden pews, 42 percent of regular church-goers in Great Britain say they sometimes fall asleep in church, a survey

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have been assured that the Immigration and Naturalization Service won't seek information on undocumented aliens turned up in the 1990 census.

This will allay fears about participation among undocumented people and help insure that all minorities will be counted, said Msgr. Nicolas DiMarzio, head of the church's migration-refugee ser-

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# Religion

# The Florida Boys to bring gospel music to Pampa church

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changed to The Florida Boys in Southern gospel music each year. 1955. Stewart was added two years graduation from college.

da Boys have established some of their gospel songs have not. impressive landmarks. They were music television program, The Sunday evening.

The Florida Boys, a group Gospel Singing Jubilee, which won whose roots in gospel music date to a number of Dove Awards. They 1947, will be ministering in music were the first Southern gospel group at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, signed by Canaan Records when Word Records began that division in

The Florida Boys now sing Beasley (lead), Glen Allred (bari- Christ's gospel 50 weeks of the year tone and guitar), Derrell Stewart at concerts across America. They (piano), Buddy Liles (bass), Greg have been in more than a dozen for-Cook (tenor), and Tim Lovelace eign countries, and co-host an annual singing, "Way Down Upon the In 1947 J.G. Whitfield began the Suwanee River" at the Spirit of the Gospel Melody Quartet. Allred Suwanee Camp in Live Oak, Fla.. joined in the fall of 1952 and They also co-host a singing cruise Beasley joined in the spring of each year to the Bahamas and per-1953. The name of the group was form at most of the key events in

The singing group has been a later, and Liles joined in 1972. Cook pioneer in the Southern gospel and Lovelace are the two latest world and is still pioneering today additions with Clarke Beasley play- by taking the music into different ing the bass part-time pending his areas. During the years, the look and style of The Florida Boys has Throughout the years, The Florichanged somewhat, but the message

Pastor Gene Allen invites the the hosts of a successful gospel public to hear the singing group on



# Church attenders said to be better workers, volunteers

By GEORGE W, CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

Americans who regularly attend etary Research. their local church or synagogue are more productive in the workplace, have a more stable family life and volunteer more time to charitable

compiled in a new report, "Religion services and in improving the lot of and the Public Interest," by a national interfaith organization that encourages religious participation.

Religion in American Life (RIAL) issued the report shortly religious organizations contribute before the mid-April launching of its annual advertising campaign to elder care, education, health, food stimulate worship attendance, with for the hungry, housing for the this slogan, "Bring A Friend."

The report, incorporating recent work in the public interest. findings of five research organizations, says that a lot more Ameritime given by church-goers to com cans are regular worshippers than is munity services that are not churchthe common impression.

More than 100 million people attend church or synagogue regularly, but a survey in the nation's four largest cities found that a majority thinks the number is less than half

"People simply have no idea tutions in society. about how many go to church each week," said Nicholas B. van Dyck, president of of RIAL, with headquarters in Princeton, N.J. "The before pleasure" and that "facing reality is double what people think

While many worship frequently without making it every week, the account for most of the volunteer latest Gallup poll finds that in an hours for health care, education and average week, 43 percent of Amerithe arts in this country," van Dyck cans — 107 million of them — said.

attended church or synagogue. population or 242 million Ameri- ity in the work place" and "comcans believe in God, and 69 percent mitment to family life." of them or 172 million claim affiliation with a religious denomination.

zation, the Lilly Endowment, the was founded in 1949.

Independent Sector, "Giving USA" of the American Association of Fund Raising Counsel and Propri-

Other items cited in the report: — Regular worshippers are 50 percent more likely to reject illicit

drugs than non-worshippers. - Churches and synagogues These are among survey findings contribute more to America's social the needy than any other non-governmental institution, including corporations.

 Beyond their own expenses, \$19 billion annually to child and homeless and other non-religious

— The dollar value of volunteer penitentiary. related amounts to more than \$6 bil-

Churches and synagogues lead the list of the top 24 organizations regarded as improving urban life and are found to be among the most cost-effective charitable insti-

Church and synagogue members are more likely than non-worshippers to agree that "duty comes daily tasks is a source of pleasure

and satisfaction.' "People from congregations

He added that they also "demon-The report says 96 percent of the strate better-than-average productiv-

About 50 religious bodies — Protestant, Roman Catholic, Mor-The findings were compiled mon, Jewish and Eastern Orthodox from studies by the Gallup Organi- — are represented in RIAL, which

The Florida Boys

# New book focuses on Spanish churches of Southwest

By KAREN PETERSON El Paso Times

ed to write a book about the Southwest's old Spanish churches, Douglas Kent Hall had spent eight years prison inmates in places like San spring Quentin and the New Mexico state

cowboys and one on the U.S.-Mexican border, both with photographs. He'd published a series of a landcouple of film scripts, including one for the Academy-Award winning documentary, "The Great American

'So I wanted to do something

Cowboy.' All in all, it had been eight busy year, and in close proximity to what

Hall describes as "some very heavy

wanted a vacation from stress," he

Hall's idea of vacation usually EL PASO (AP) – Before he decid- includes a dozen rolls of film, a set of cameras and a car. The result is usually another book, and this time it's "Frontier Spirit," which is interviewing and photographing scheduled to be published this

frontier of Spanish territory in the 17th and 18th centuries. Mostly missions, these buildings are among scape studies and whipped out a the oldest places of worship in the **United States** 

Some, like El Paso's Ysleta, Socorro and San Elizario churches, continue to serve the surrounding communities.

"It was fun to talk to the people in the parishes and hear the storehouse of tales that grew up around each church," Hall said from his beautiful and significant, and I home in Alcalde, N.M. "Most were

inspirational stories, and that's what religion is all about.'

The Utah-born photographer has compiled more than 200 images of Alamo, called San Antonio de book. Valero when it was built in 1718, the austere adobes of northern New Mexico and the mosque-like San some better ones," he said. Hall traveled from San Antonio Xavier del Bac near Tucson. He has simple buildings are as interesting and unique as the great cathedrals of

> "It's only a small drive from Downtown El Paso to San Elizario, but it's a trip through significant history," Hall said. "And history is the real core of America."

A writer before he became a Hall's way of overcoming the fear - before Christmas.

which he likens to rolling a blank sheet of paper into a typewriter that when he takes out his camera, "nothing will happen." Once on the buildings as diverse as the stone scene, he rarely looks at the note-

"I usually come back with the pictures I thought I would take, plus

Before writing, Hall researches. to Carmel, Calif., documenting paired them with a gracefully histor- In the case of his book about early He'd also written a book on churches built along the northern ical text that reflects his own con-churches, he read histories of the viction that these small and often people and towns the churches served.

He claims not to keep a notebook to plan his writing projects, relying instead on more intuitive process, which has to do with working on

several projects at once. While putting the finishing touches on the text of "Frontier Spirit," for example, Hall began photographer, Hall reverses that flying to Brazil to photograph minorder when he works, taking the ers in the Amazon jungle. An exhibpictures first. The notebook is it of that project opened in Santa Fe

# Religion roundup

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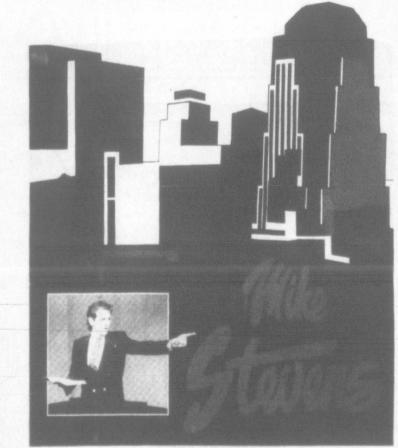
ization and sectarianism of all priests and ordination of women. extremes," says Rabbi Ronald D. Price, dean of the new school, the

poll by the St. Paul Pioneer Press bership of 4.1 million.

NEW YORK (AP) - A new & Dispatch and broadcast station with the church's position pro-It will be "a haven from polar- hibiting contraception, marriage of

PHOENIX (AP) - The Nation-Institute of Traditional Judaism, to al Association of Evangelicals open this fall in Mount Vernon, reported at its convention here that 11 more denominations became members last year, raising the ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A total to 44 with a combined mem-

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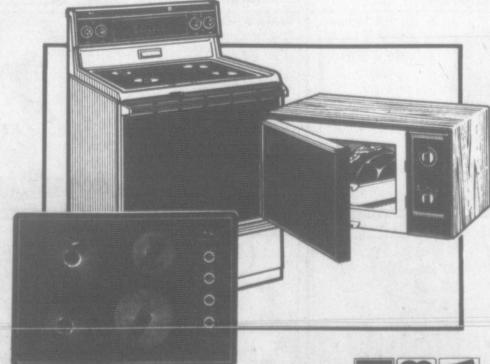
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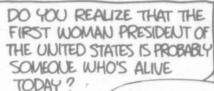
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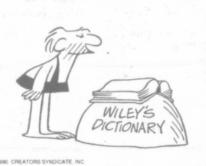
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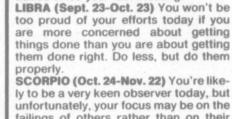
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too reliable today, because they're like-

ly to be more negative than positive.

Don't let your imagination play tricks on

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're

presently involved in a situation that

was supposed to be profitable, but

isn't, it might be wise to phase it out be-

fore it cost you more.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to

achieve an objective of importance to

you today, be careful you do not do any-

thing that could be detrimental to oth-

ers. This is a delicate area. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Aggressive

thinking is not the same as being a visionary. Before you start imposing your

ideas on co-workers today, first be cer-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Watch your-

self in an important commercial ar-

rangement today. Be especially alert for

some little changes that may have been

tain they are feasible.

ly to be a very keen observer today, but unfortunately, your focus may be on the failings of others rather than on their attributes

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to spend funds today you've already earmarked for something essential. Strive to be disciplined in the management of your resources. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's

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"This may be Good Friday, but Sunday's gonna be





By Dick Cavalli MOSTLY I'M THINKING ABOUT WHAT SHOULD I BE THINKING ABOUT.

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SO IF YOU GO AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT, YOU GAIN MORE TIME, BECAUSE IT DOESN'T TAKE AS LONG TO GET THERE. OF COURSE, THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY ONLY WORKS IF YOU'RE GOING WEST.



By Bob Thaves



OH, YOU'VE BEEN GETTING THROUGH TO US, ALL RIGHT. COME SO SELDOM.













PEANUTS



# Lifestyles

# Parents raise funds for senior all night party



Plans are underway for the "Best in the West" senior 1990 all night party after graduation ceremonies on June 1. Emphasis is on a drug-free, alcohol-free party beginning at 11 p.m. and ending at dawn. Cash prizes and door prizes donated by local merchants will be given away throughout the night encouraging students to stay and participate in the planned activities. Pictured here are senior parents Doris Odom, left, and Scena Snider accepting a donation check from Dr. Ron Easley, Easley Animal Hospital.

# Could young father be victim of very old trick?

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Too Young," the boy who found himself to be a prospective father at the tender age of 15, missed the mark. You suggested that he and his parents seek legal advice, personally visit the girl and her parents, and try to work out the best possible solution for all concerned — and above all to finish high school.

for

en-

You overlooked one very import tant aspect, Abby. These children had met on a skiing weekend eight months ago and had not seen each other since. They had talked on the telephone a few times, the boy wrote once, but the girl didn't answer his letter. No mention was made of a "pregnancy" until the girl was in her eighth month — then she called him up saying she was due to deliver in two weeks. Something is terribly

I am all for accepting responsibility for one's actions - which this 15year-old boy was willing to do - but you should have advised him to make absolutely certain that he is the father of this soon-to-be-born baby. It is entirely possible that the girl was and I were married, I chose to retain

thon on Saturday, April 28. The

4.7 mile walk will start at 10

a.m. at the northeast side of Cen-

tral Park. After the walk there

for all the participants.

will be free hot dogs and cokes

According to Karen Reeves,

chairman of this year's walk, 13

teams have already signed up for

the event. They include teams

from KMart, Borger KMart,

Celanese, First National Bank,

Citizens Bank and Trust, Wal-

Mart, IRI, SPS, Food Emporium,

Texaco, Coronado Hospital, City

Park and Recreation Department,

Reeves says that teams may

Prizes donated by Pampa mer- home 835-2352.

also consist of families or indi-

viduals may enter.

and the Chamber of Commerce.

**Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

pregnant when she met the boy and deliberately took him to bed in order to name him as the father. That trick is old as the hills, Abby

**BEEN AROUND** IN COLORADO

**DEAR BEEN AROUND: I ad**vised the young man to seek legal counsel. A lawyer is aware of all the tricks and will surely be able to protect the young man if he has been wrongly accused.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband

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The National March of Dimes

When our son was born, we decided to give him a hyphenated last \* name - using both our names. This seemed logical at the time.

Came time for our son to get a Social Security number, we learned that there was no hyphen in his last name. I called the Social Security office and was told, "Our computers cannot put hypnens in name

This was very frustrating. If two names are separated by a space instead of a hyphen, the name is alphabetized incorrectly; if two names are joined together, everyone mis-

pronounces the resulting name. Abby, wouldn't you think that in this day of technological miracles, someone could make it possible for hyphenated names to be recorded

correctly on our official documents? **BARBARA IN** OAKHURST, CALIF.

**DEAR BARBARA: Someone** has. The symbol for the hyphen was programmed into the Social Security computer in August 1988. Contact your local Social Security office and request your son's hyphen.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column concerning the wedding in which the bride wore a \$900 bridal gown and the minister was paid \$20 reminded me of the "fee" my uncle received for officiating at a wedding back in 1934.

The parents of the bride presented my uncle (a minister) with a pair of leather gloves.

My uncle said, "Thank you," and his wife said, "Leather gloves? That's a strange gift to give in June — but

by October they will come in handy." Came October, when my uncle was putting on the gloves for the first time, he found each "finger" of the glove stuffed with a \$10 bill, wrapped in tissue paper! In 1934, \$100 was a small fortune.

My uncle told that story often, adding, "That's when I learned never to judge a book by its cover." EDYTHE BUTCHER,

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# Newsmakers

M.G. Flyers Gymnastics Team Members of the M.G. Flyers Gymnastics Team from Madeline Graves School of Gymnastics recently competed at the North Texas State Championships in Big Spring, Tex.

Jamie Smith and Traci Baugardner were named West Texas Champions for their first place honors.

Smith won first on bars, vault, floor and 1st All Around to be a West Texas Champion of Level 7, age group 12-14.

Baumgardner won first on bars, vault, floor and second on beam and 1st All Around to be a West Texas Champion of Level 7, age group 15 and over. This is Baumgardner's fourth championship title for this Brandi Lenderman competed in

Level 6 and brought her all around score up 2 1/2 points from her last meet. She placed 7th on vault and

Mandy Parks competed Level 6 and placed third on vault and 8th all

**George Flaherty** 

George Flaherty received the 1990 National Community Service Awards from the American Association of Retired Persons. He was selected by Chapter #1198 board of directors for his outstanding volunteer contributions to the community.

Flaherty has been chairman of the community services committee for several years. He was appointed omnbudsman for Gray County and helped start the AARP kitchen

> Tra Johnson Allyn Schaub

Tra Johnson of Canadian, son of Michael Gardner, and Allyn Schaub of Pampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaub, are the recipients of \$1,000 scholarships from the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Panhandle Section.

The Society awards scholarships every year to seniors who plan on going into the engineering field. Johnson plans on going to Texas Tech in the fall and Schaub plans on attending the University of Dallas.

Melanie Holtman Melanie Holtman, granddaughter of Betty Ridgway and sister of Mindy Holtman, recently brought home a silver medal and two bronze medals from the Field and Track Special Olympic competition in Lubbock. Holtman, now a resident of Lubbock, attended special educa-

tion classes in Pampa for 11 years. Holtman participated in the 50 meter run, 100 meter run and the softball throw. Both grandmother

and sister attended the event. Carla Brown

Carla Brown was named Outstanding Student of the Month for March for her studies in marketing and management at South Plains College in Levelland

Darrell D. Sallee

Sgt. Darrell D. Sallee has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. He received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential-to a first-line super-

# **Overeaters** Anonymous

The annual retreat of the Greater Panhandle Intergroup of Overeaters Anonymous will be April 20-22 at the Amarillo Fifth Season Inn East.

"An Adventure in Recovery" will include seminars in "The Mind, Body, Soul Connection -A Total Healing," and a variety of topics will be discusses in workshop and lecture settings.

For more information and registration contact 371-1024.

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Brandi Lenderman, standing left, Traci Baumgardner, Jamle Smith and Mandy Parks, members of the M.G. Flyers recently competed at the North Texas State Championships in Big Spring, Tex.



Phyllis Laramore presents George Flaherty a 1990 National Community Service Award from the American Association of Retired Persons.



Preston McNabb, scholarship chairman for the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Panhandle Section, presented \$1,000 scholarships to Tra Johnson of Canadian and Allyn Schaub of

Fort Richardson, Alaska. He is the Sallee is an artillery radar opera- son of David Sallee of Plano and tor with the 11th Field Artillery, Dwinna Crane of Pampa.

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Clarendon College, Pampa Center is Terry Scoggin. The course reprewill offer a mini-term class in world sents three hours of academic transliterature II from May 14 to May ferable credit and 48 clock hours. 31, Monday - Thursday, from 2 to 6

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# Sports

# Lady Harvesters going after eighth straight district title

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Editor** 

Nothing less than a seven-year winning streak will be riding on the outcome of this weekend's District 1-4A track and field meet, and Pampa coach Mike Lopez is confident his Lady Harvesters will make

Every season since 1983, the PHS girls track team has walked away with the district championship. And for the past five years, the Lady Harvesters have gone on to win the Region I-4A title.

'The girls understand that and they want to keep that string going," said Lopez, whose team began district competition this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Frenship. "The competition should be tough — for the first time that I can remember, this district is pretty equal. I look for it to be between Hereford and Pampa, but I think our girls will come

Pampa's strategy through the years has been simple: Win the relays, which earn double points, and you'll win the meet.

Great advice — right up until last weekend, when two of the Lady Harvesters' seven relay members suffered hamstring injuries at the Amarillo Relays. Nikki Ryan, who anchors the 400 and 800 relays, pulled up lame after three passes at the long jump pit, while Christa West, a member of all three relay teams, fell prey to the same fate.

"We sent Nikki to the doctor yesterday and today and I think she'll be able to jump," Lopez said on Tuesday afternoon. "Christa will be ready, too. She's already running in

'If we can make it out of district, they'll have two weeks to get ready for regionals.

Bridgett Mathis, who's been out with a hamstring pull since March 3, will also return to the lineup this Muriel Brown of Borger. weekend to compete in the 400.

- has the second-best time in the district with a 50.4 clocking. Dunbar Roddy in 1-4A. leads the league with a time of 49.9.



# **District**

When: Today, 2:30 p.m. Running prelims Saturday, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Field events, Finals

Where: Frenship

Impact: Lady Harvesters will go after their eighth straight district title

Note: Top two finishers in each event will advance to Region I-4A Meet.

Ryan, West, Jeffery and Shanna Molitar have a season-best 1:46.7 in the 800 relay, currently second in the league and three-tenths of a second behind Hereford.

Pampa also trails the Lady Whitefaces in the 1600 relay. West, Molitar, Christy Jones and Michelle Whitson clocked 4:14.58 at the Top O' Texas Relays two weeks ago, putting them in second place, almost seven seconds behind Hereford.

"I think handoffs will play a big part in it," Lopez said. "If we win the 800 and 400 relays and maybe come in second in the mile relay like we stand right now — then we're looking at 56 points already. I think it will take about 120 points to win this district."

Aside from the relays, Ryan competes in two field events. She owns a personal best of 36-8 1/4 in the triple jump, the top distance on the area honor roll, and has long jumped 17-5 3/4, second on the honor roll. Her main competition is Twylana Harrison of Levelland and

Three other relay members will At this writing, Pampa's 400 compete in multiple events, includrelay team — made up of West, ing Molitar in the 200. She has Ryan, Tonya Osby and Lisa Jeffery clocked 26.1 in the half-lap event, second only to Hereford's Daphne

Whitson, a state meet qualifier in



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Tara Hamby, one of the area's top discus hurlers, will pursue a regional berth Saturday.

the 800 last year, will try again this season, while Jeffery will compete in the long jump and triple jump.

"We've got to get as many points as we can, so we're going to ask some girls to do a lot of different things,"

Tara Hamby has the credentials to contend for the discus title. She launched the disc 120-10 to win the Randall Relays last month, although teammate Kelly Haines is close behind at 116-6.

Jennifer Bailey ranks in the district's upper echelon in the high jump after clearing 5-4, although she'll be fighting off Randall's Leslea Rexrode, who's jumped 5-9, and Amanda Sandlin, next at 5-6.

Kelly Winborne has been a top performer all season in the 300 hurdles, a new event in the girls division this year.

# PHS girls golf team can win district crown today

the District 1-4A war.

The PHS girls settled for the runner-up spot during third-round action at Phillips Country Club, 18 strokes behind Borger, which won the round with a 381. But in the process, Pampa upped its overall lead by one stroke over second-place Hereford.

The Lady Harvesters shot 399 Thursday to post a three-round score. of 1187, moving ahead of Hereford (1238) by 51 shots. Pampa led the Lady Whitefaces by 50 entering the third round.

We didn't shoot as well as we probably could have, but I can't really blame it on the weather," said Pampa assistant coach Mike Jones. "Borger shot well and was able to make up 18 strokes, but of course it was their home course."

Pampa senior Kristin Largin tied Kellie Reed of Borger for third place in the medalist standings, each with a 96. Largin is second in the overall standings with a composite 284. Hereford's Naomi Grijalva, who was Thursday's medalist, leads the pack

the 1-4A medalist race are from into regionals."

BORGER — The Lady Harvester Pampa. Besides Largin, teammates golfers may have lost Thursday's Brandy Chase and Kelley Harris are skirmish, but they're still winning fourth and fifth, respectively. Chase shot 106 Thursday to post a total of 292, while Harris scored 100 to weigh in at 295 overall.

Diana Pulse (100-307) and Tracy Webb (103-313) round out Pampa's

"Kristin and Kelley are seniors, but Brandy's only a sophomore and she's sitting in fourth place and Diana's a sophomore and she's sitting in eighth," Jones said. "Tracy Webb is a junior and she's in ninth place. That's not bad."

With a 51-stroke cushion, the Lady Harvesters aren't likely to be challenged for the district title when the tournament concludes today at Hereford. But Borger trails Hereford by only one shot (1238 to 1239) in the race for second-place, which could develop into a dogfight for a regional berth.

"We're shooting about 100 (per player) but we sure need to get that down to 90," Jones said. "We've still got some good padding, so that should get us through Friday. Hopefully we'll play better in the last Three of the top five golfers in round to get our confidence up going

With only one round remaining

today at Hereford's John Pittman

954. The five-stroke deficit is noth-

ing new for the Harvesters, who

have a history of coming from

have to make up a little over one

"With the exception of last year

"It's going to be a good finishing

# Harvesters chasing Levelland

BORGER — The Harvester golf with an 81, followed by Ryan team moved four strokes closer to Teague and Jason Harris, each with second place but lost sight of District an 82. Matt McDaniel shot 87 and 1-4A leader Borger during third- Jay Earp posted a 93. Teague leads round action at Phillips Country the team with a composite score of

Borger had finished the second round in the runner-up spot, five shots behind Levelland. But the Municipal Course - Pampa boasts a home course advantage paid big dividends for the Bulldogs, who shot an amazing 314 Thursday to boast a three-round score of 927, 22 strokes behind to clinch a regional berth. ahead of Levelland (949).

The Lobos were unimpressive round," McCullough said. "We only with a third-round score of 341.

"I thought Borger would proba- shot per man to get second place. bly play well, but I was surprised That could be made up on the first they played that well," said Pampa hole coach Frank McCullough. "Luckily, Levelland played a lot worse. They ronment and got a little uncomfort-

ond place at Thursday's outset, but the Harvesters extracted a score of 332 from the howling winds at Phillips to close the gap to five.

Pampa was nine shots out of sec-

- when we were already in first know we're breathing down their place — we've come into the last necks and they got out of their envi-round trailing the top two teams, and we've managed to squeak by." The Harvesters captured the dis-

trict and regional titles last season en route to a fourth-place finish in the state tournament.

The top two finishers in District 1-4A will advance to the Region I-Mark Wood paced the Harvesters 4A Tournament.

the goal as goal keeper Daniel Trejo takes a breather.

(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan) Pampa's Chad Etheredge boots the ball away from

# Amarillo High sweeps Pampa

AMARILLO — Pampa dropped a made the Sandies work for the victory.

In the boys game, Amarillo High claimed a narrow, 3-1 win, while the Lady Sandies overran Pampa, 9-1, in girls action.

'That's the first time the Amarillo High girls have been scored on in a long time," said Pampa assistant coach Miles Cook. "These girls have done pretty doggone well for their first year."

With the loss, the Lady Harvesters fell to 0-3 on the season. They'll travel to Caprock on Tuesday, April 17, to face the Lady Horns in a 5:30 p.m.

The PHS boys kept their game senior Shannon Cook, who scored on an assist by Ascencion Anguiano.

"Shannon got a beautiful loft from Amarillo High's forwards," Miles league play). Cook said. "He caught it on the second bounce and drilled it in the net."

The wind played a major role in pair of soccer games to Amarillo High the game as the Harvesters were Thursday, although the Harvesters unable to score in the second half against the 40-mph blasts. Amarillo High, on the other hand, scored twice against the wind and only once with it. One of the Sandies' goals came on

a penalty kick.

"That's the closest that anybody's layed Amarillo High this year," Miles Cook said. "We couldn't have had a better team effort, holding them to three goals in a 45-mph wind." Chad Etheredge and goalie Daniel

Trejo were cited for outstanding play. The Harvesters dropped to 2-2 in district, 3-2 overall, good enough to

remain in third place behind AHS and Palo Duro. The Sandies lead the eague with a perfect 3-0 mark. 'We've got six games left, and close thanks to a first-half goal by already we've won more games this

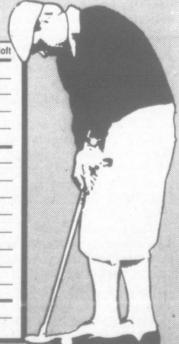
year than we did both of our first two years," Miles Cook said. "If we beat Caprock Tuesday, we'll definitely Ascencion on a direct kick over one of lock up third place in the first half (of

Tuesday's boys game also begins at 5:30 p.m. at Caprock.

# Golf Bag

What clubs they carry

Approximate Yardage Approximate lof 220+ yards (the "driver") #1 wood #2 wood 200 yards 15° #3 wood 190 yards 18° 180 yards 210 170 yards 24° #5 wood 210 yards 17° 200 yards 21° 190 yards 24 180 yards 28° 32° 160 yards 150 yards 36° #7 iron. 130 yards 40° 100 yards 440 #8 iron 80 yards 48° Pitching Wedge 60-80 yards 54° Sand Wedge up to 70 yards



# Teamwork helps Lefors win own meet

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

LEFORS - Nothing beats a lit- event," Means said. tle teamwork when it comes to winning a track meet.

of teamwork involved as the Pirates time of 3:40.03. scored 194 points to win their own Relays Thursday.

Everybody went home with at least hamstring and we had to put Nickel a sixth-place ribbon and almost in. He ran a heck of a quarter," everyone had a personal best," Means said. "That time is the sec-Lefors coach Dale Means said.

Capturing first-place individual ribbons for the Pirates were Mickey to 3:37. If we can do that we can get Nunn in the triple jump (39-2) and out of (six-man) regionals." Jarrod Slatten in the 300-meter hur-

"It was a big win for the school. I understand this was the first time in 10 years that Lefors has won a track title," Means said. "We had 14 on the team and it took all 14 of

Lefors' winning 400-meter relay team of Andy Swires, Mickey

"Our handoffs were real smooth. That was the key to winning that

Lefors' 1600-meter relay team of In Lefors' case, there was a lot and Kevin Mayfield won with a up. We've been working a little "I'm real proud of these guys.

"It was a team effort all the way. relay, but he came up with a pulled day for us." ond best we've had. We're going to work hard on getting that time down

> Groom, led by first-place efforts from Richard Jenkins in both the shot and discus, finished second with 157 points.

> In the girls' division, Groom won six events, including both the 800 and 400 relays, to easily win the team title by 112 points over second-place Lefors.

Marie Conrad won both the 800 Nunn, Dusty Roberson and Jarrod (2:59.86) and the 1600 (7:02.02) Slatten recorded a personal best of events for the Tigerettes. Other first-

place finishers for Groom were Kristi Case in the 3200 (15.42,80) and Heather Patterson in the 200

"It was a good meet in preparing Rodney Nickel, Slatten, Roberson us for the six-man regionals coming harder and we're getting in better shape," said Groom coach Jimmy Nunn usually runs on the 1600 Branch. "Marie (Conrad) had a good

> **Pirate Relays** Thursday at Lefors

Team Totals: 1. Groom 192; 2. Lefors 80; 3. Follett 76; 4. Claude 70; 5. McLean 61.
3200 – 1. Kristi Case, Groom, 15:42.80; 2.
Sherry Weinheimer, Groom, 15:59.88.
Shot – 1. Baggerman, Claude, 33-13/4; 2.
Kristi Case, Groom, 23-9; 3. Jenni English,

Long jump – 1. Misty Coleman, McLean, 15-73/4; 2. Danna Davis, Lefors, 14-4; 3. Lisa McClellan, McLean, 14-21/2. High jump – 1. Jennifer Moore, Lefors, 5-0; 2. Katonia Meaker, Groom, 4-11; 3. Shannon Fields, Groom, 4-6.

Discus – 1. Carrie Watson, Lefors, 106-3; 2. J. Burgin, Groom, 86-111/2; 3. Jenni English, Groom, 83-1. Triple jump – 1. Lisa McClellan, McLean, 29-61/2; 2. Gex, Follett, 29-4; 3. Lesa Sweatt, 400-meter relay – 1. Groom (Lesa Sweatt, Melinda Burgin, Shannon Fields, Heather

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#### Correction

Thursday's April 12 edition of the Pampa News reported that Optimist Baseball signups were scheduled for Saturday, April 7. The date was correct, although the signup has already passed. We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Youths interested in playing Optimist Baseball may still register, even though the official signup is over. For more information, drop by the Pampa Optimist Club office or call president David Hays at 665-0586.

#### **PHS Baseball**

· The Harvester baseball team will journey to Frenship Saturday for a District 1-4A game beginning at 2 p.m. Pampa stands in third place with a 7-2 league record, 13-2 overall

Frenship, a team Pampa run-ruled 20-10 last month, is in sixth place with a 3-6, 6-11 record.

See Sunday's edition of The Pampa News for a report on Saturday's game.

The Pampa junior varsity team dropped an 8-5 decision to Amarillo High in the first round of the Amarillo Tournament Thursday. Pampa loaded the bases and had the tying run at the plate before suffering three consecutive strikeouts to end the game.

Brandon Richardson picked up the mound win for the Sandies, while Brandon Wells of Pampa was credited with the loss.

Pampa played again this morning at 9 against Tascosa in the consolation semifinals. If the Harvesters beat Tascosa, they play again this afternoon at 4:30. If the Harvesters won, they play today at 2:15 p.m.

## **Golf Work Party**

Workers are needed Saturday, April 14, for the new Hidden Hills golf course north of Pampa.

Painters are needed for one restroom, the pump house and the greenskeeper's home. Work also needs to be done on the fence around the course.

"This work needs to be completed to insure opening the course for play as soon as possible," said Buddy Epperson, president of the Pampa Public Golf Association. "Please bring your gloves and any paint equipment you can and let's get the course ready.

The 6,723-yard 18-hole course is tentatively scheduled to open next month.

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12**

# **Pirates**

Patterson), 54.06; 2. Follett, 56.02; 3. Lefors, 58.01. 800 - 1. Marie Conrad, Groom, 2:59.86; 2. Sherry Weinheimer,

100 hurdles - 1. Misty Coleman, McLean, 13.89; 2. Johnson, Claude, 14.49; 3. Karen Babcock, Groom, 15.09. 100 - 1. M. Bird, Claude, 13.14; 2. Misty Coleman, McLean, 13.22; 3. Robinson, Claude, 13.26. 800-meter relay - 1. Groom (Lesa Sweatt, Jenni English, Shannon

Fields, Heather Patterson), 1:58.27; 2. Follett, 1:59.59; 3. Lefors, 2:05.29. 400 - 1. Ferguson, Follett, 69.74; 2. Susie Davis, Lefors, 77.07; 2. Starla Gilbreath, Lefors, 78.04.
300 hurdles – 1. R. Robinson, Claude, 54.93; 2. Misty Coleman,

McLean, 56.09; 3. Karen Babcock, Groom, 57.75. 200 - 1. Heather Patterson, Groom, 28.87; 2. Cherry, Follett, 29.18; 3. Melinda Burgin, Groom, 29.44. 1600 - 1. Marie Conrad, Groom, 7:02.02; 2. Amy Ward, McLean

7:02.02 1600-meter relay - 1. Claude, 4:48,61; 2. Groom, 5:92.98.

Team Totals: 1. Lefors 194; 2. McLean 157; 3. Follett 89; 4. Groom 55; 5. Claude 24. 3200 - 1. Tres Hess, McLean, 11:51.08; 2. McLaughlin, Groom,

11:51.71; 3. Shaun Daniels, Lefors, 12:57.88. Discus – 1. Richard Jenkins, Groom, 117-91/2; 2. Rodney Nickel, Lefors, 91-101/2; 3. Chad Quarles, Lefors, 82-101/4.

High jump – 1. Donald Harris, McLean, 5-10; 2. Jarrod Slatten, Lefors, 5-8; 3. Jason Boggs, Lefors, 5-6. Shot – 1. Richard Jenkins, Groom, 39-33/4; 2. Elmore, Follett, 38-8; 3. Dennis Hill, McLean, 38-01/4/ Pole vault - 1. Dusty Robertson, Lefors, 11-0; 2. Mike Bowley, Lefors,

10-6; 3. Halley, Follett, 9-6. Long jump – 1. Tres Hess, McLean, 18-55/8; 2. Mickey Nunn, Lefors, 18-31/8; 3. Dusty Roberson, Lefors, 18-23/4. Triple jump - 1. Mickey Nunn, Lefors, 39-2; 2. Tres Hess, McLean, 38-33/4; 3. Donald Harris, McLean, 36-23/4.

400 relay – 1. Lefors (Andy Swires, Mickey Nunn, Dusty Roberson, Jarrod Slatten), 46.39; 2. McLean, 46.94; 3. Follett, 49.03. 800 – 1. Campbell, Claude, 2:14.03; 2. Christian Looney, McLean,

2:20.02; 3. Hahn, Groom, 2:23.31. 110 hurdles - 1. Tres Hess, McLean, 17.85; 2. Ives, Follett, 18.66; 3. Mike Bowley, Lefors, 19.02. 100 - 1. Franks, Follett, 11.32; 2. Tres Hess, McLean, 11.51; 3. Christian Looney, McLean, 11.58.

400 - 1. Donald Harris, McLean, 53.76; 2. Campbell, Claude, 54.91; Kevin Mayfield, Lefors, 55.53. 300 hurdles - 1. Jarrod Slatten, Lefors, 43.85; 2. Jason Boggs, Lefors, 45.99; 3. Mike Bowley, Lefors, 50.16. 200 - 1. Franks, Follett, 23.07; 2. Mike Conrad, Groom, 24.13; 3.

1600 - 1. McLaughlin, Groom, 5:30.85; 2. Donald Harris, McLean, 5:37.13; 3. Villareal, Lefors, 5:37.36. 1600 relay – 1. Lefors (Rodney Nickel, Jarrod Slatten, Dusty Robertson, Kevin Mayfield), 3:40.03; 2. McLean, 3:43.49; 3. Follett, 4:08.00.

# Scoreboard

## Pampa A (954): Ryan Teague 82-231; Mark Wood 81-237; Jason Harris 82-165 (two-round score); Matt McDaniel 87-166 (two-round score); Jay Earp 93-259.

# **Hockey**

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Baseball

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Kansas City

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Boston

Toronto

**Major League Standings** 

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

**East Division** 

**West Division** 

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, ppd., rain

Cleveland (Farrell 0-0) at Chicago

Texas (Witt 0-0) at New York (Perez 0-0),

Milwaukee (Navarro 0-0) at Boston

Toronto (Key 0-0) at Kansas City (Gordon

Oakland (Sanderson 0-0) at Seattle

Minnesota (Anderson 0-1) at California

NATIONAL LEAGUE

**East Division** 

**West Division** 

Thursday's Games

**Today's Games** 

New York (Cone 0-0) at Montreal (Gross

St. Louis (Tudor 0-0) at Philadelphia

Chicago (Maddux 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Walk

0-0), 6:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Browning 0-0) at Atlanta

Los Angeles (Morgan 0-0) at Houston (Gullickson 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Whitson 0-0) at San Francis-

**District 1-4A Tournament** 

Third of Four Rounds

At Phillips Country Club, Borger GIRLS

381; 2. Pampa A 399; 3. Hereford 400; 4. Pampa B 437; 5. Levelland A 440; 6. Dumas

Medallst: 1. Naomi Grijalva, Hereford, 87; 2. Leslie Reed, Borger, 91; 3. (tie) Kristin Largin, Pampa, and Kellie Reed, Borger, 96

**Tournament-to-date Scores** 

Team Totals: 1. Pampa A 1187; 2. Hereford 1238; 3. Borger 1239; 4. Pampa B 1310;

Levelland A 1330; 6. Dumas 1421; 7.

264; 2. Kristin Largin, Pampa, 284; 3. Kellie Reed, Borger, 287; 4. Brandy Chase, Pampa, 292; 5. Kelley Harris, Pampa, 295.

Medalist: 1. Naomi Grijalva, Hereford,

Pampa A: Kristin Largin 96-284; Brandy

Chase 106-292; Kelley Harris 100-295; Diana Pulse 100-307; Tracy Webb 103-313. Pampa B: Charity McCullough 106-314; Stephanie Stout 106-329; Monica Hokit 115;

Third Round Team Totals: 1. Borger

Team Totals: 1. Borger 927; 2. Levelland

Leslie Bridges 130; Alisha Earl 110.

314: 2. Pampa 332: 3. Levelland 341.

Medalist: Chris Ray, Randall, 75.

Tournament-to-date Scores

Third Round Team Totals: 1. Borger

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4, 1st game

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3, 2nd game

Pittsburgh 6, New York 2

Only games scheduled

0-0), 12:35 p.m.

Golf

(Howell 0-0), 6:35 p.m.

(Lilliquist 0-0), 6:40 p.m.

co (Garrelts 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

451; 7. Levelland B 517.

Levelland B 1653.

San Francisco 13, Atlanta 4

(Clemens 1-0), 6:35 p.m. Baltimore (Johnson 0-0) at Detroit (Morris

New York 6, Cleveland 4

California 3, Minnesota 1

Only games scheduled

(McDowell 0-0), 1:35 p.m.

(Bankhead 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

(Abbott 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

St. Louis

Montreal

Philadelphia

Cincinnati

San Francisco

Los Angeles

San Diego

Atlanta

Houston

Detroit 11, Boston 7

Toronto 7, Texas 1

## Stanley Cup Playoffs

By The Associated Press All Times CDT DIVISION SEMIFINALS Thursday, April 12

Chicago 5, Minnesota 1, Chicago leads series 3-2 St. Louis 4, Toronto 3, St. Louis wins series

Calgary 5, Los Angeles 1, Los Angeles Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3, Winnipeg leads

series 3-2 Friday, April 13 Hartford at Boston, 6:35 p.m. Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m. Washington at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m. New York Islanders at New York Rangers,

Saturday, April 14 Edmonton at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m. Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m. Sunday, April 15 Buffalo at Montreal, 6:05 p.m. New Jersey at Washington, 6:05 p.m. Boston at Hartford, 6:35 p.m. New York Rangers at New York Islanders, 6:35 p.m., if necessary

# **Basketball**

## **NBA Standings**

By The Associated Press **All Times CDT EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division** 

GB x-Philadelphia 11/2 x-Boston 48 44 29 33 .623 x-New York 51/2 29 17 Washington 48 .377 201/2 60 .221 Miami 321/2 60 .221 **New Jersey Central Division** x-Detroit 21 .727 56 52 x-Chicago Milwaukee 23 41 39 36 38 .532 15 Indiana .481 Atlanta 37 40 19 Cleveland 59 .224 **WESTERN CONFERENCE** 

**Midwest Division** x-Utah 53 23 .697 x-San Antonio 34 38 38 55 59 Dallas 43 .558 101/2 .506 141/2 Denver Houston 38 .500 Minnesota 21 .276 32 Charlotte .234 351/2 **Pacific Division** x-LA Lakers 18 .763 58 22 25 39 42 x-Portland .711 52 61/2 x-Phoenix .675 38 .494 Seattle 201/2 35 Golden State .455 LA Clippers 30 48 .385 29 36

23 55 .295 Sacramento x-clinched playoff berth Thursday's Games Boston 139, Miami 118 Philadelphia 110, Minnesota 77 Cleveland 102, Washington 100 New York 108, Indiana 100 Utah 107, Los Angeles Lakers 104 Houston 117, Charlotte 110 San Antonio 105, Los Angeles Clippers 98 Phoenix 116, Sacramento 114

Seattle 113, Denver 103 Dallas 140, Golden State 133 **Today's Games** Atlanta at Detroit, 7 p.m. Orlando at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Dallas at Portland, 9:30 p.m. Saturday's Games

Indiana at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Washington, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Miami at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Orlando at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Sacramento at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Houston at Utah, 8:30 p.m. Phoenix at Seattle, 9 p.m. Denver at Portland, 9:30 p.m. Sunday's Games

New York at Boston, 12 p.m. Utah at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

# Bowling

## **Pampa Bowling Standings**

Men's Petroleum League

Lost Gary's Pest Control Kid's Korner Flint Engineering #1 Flint Engineering #2 Pampa National Guard #2

#### Reed's Welding Pampa National Guard #1 28 28 **C&H Tank Trucks Howard Compressor Texas Tire** 9 1/2 38 1/2 **Hoechst Celanese Mixed** Lost Team #3 Team #6 18 Team #2 Team #1 20 20 28 28 32 Team #4 Team #5 16 Harvester Women's League Team Gas & Go Mr. Bo & Go 69 1/2 68 1/2 62 1/2 Graham Furniture 62 1/2 57 1/2 **H&H Sporting** 60 60 59 1/2 60 1/2 Cake Accents

П	Keyes Pharmacy	57 1/2	62 1/2
	Hiland Pharmacy	40	80
	Hits and Mrs.	Couples	
	Team	Won	Lost
	Clemens Home Repair	42	18
	Texaco #2	37 1/2	22 1/2
	Rug Doctor	36	24
	Playmore Music	36	24
	Process Equipment	36	. 24
	Tri-City Office	35 1/2	24 1/2
1	MICO	35 1/2	24 1/2
	Meaker Appliance	32 1/2	27 1/2
	Danny's Market	32	28
	Mary kay	32	28
	Allsup's	32	28
	Brown-Freeman	30	30
	Dale's Automotive	29	31
	Little Chef	28	32
1	Silver Bullets	27	33
	Hall's Sound	26	34
٦	A-1 Controls	24 1/2	25 1/2
и	Kerr McGee	21 1/2	38 1/2

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Texaco #1	20	4
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Team	Won	Los
City Of Pampa	77	3
Dave DuVall	71 1/2	44 1/
King's Row	66 1/2	49 1/
Coronado Conoco	64 1/2	51 1/
Carrie's Bookkeeping	61	5
Big 3 Drilling	53	6
The Bottle Shop	49	6
B&B Solvent	47 1/2	68 1/
Geiger's Gang	47	6
Warner & Finney	43	. 7

warrer a rinney	43	13
Harvester Me	n's League	
Team	Won	Lost
4-R Industrial Supply	36	16
Harvester Lanes	36	16
OCAW 4-235	30	22
Danny's Market	27	25
Gary's Pest Control	27	25
Earl Henry's	25	27
B&B Solvent	24	28
Dyer's Bar-B-Que	19 1/2	32 1/2
Western Conoco	19	33
Pampa News	16 1/2	35 1/2

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Wheeler Evans	72	4
Ken's Transport	70 1/2	45 1/2
Coney Island	67 1/2	48 1/2
C&H	63 1/2	52 1/2
Peggy's Place	62 1/2	53 1/2
Derrick Club	58 1/2	57 1/2
Daniels Energy	53	6
Schiffman Machine	49	6
Adams & Franks	43 1/2	72 1/2
Harvester Lanes	40	70

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&B Body Shop	59	. 57
lillestad	56	60
landy's Food Store	56	64
Juniap Industrial Engines	55	65
Rudy Automotive	50 1/2	69 1/2
theredge Construction	48 1/2	71 1/2
rito Lay	41 1/2	78 1/2
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Jerrick Club	32	16

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Derrick Club	32	
Caprock Engineering	29	
Caprock Bearing	29	
Speck's Chemical	25	
Team #8	24	
Team #5	23	
Western Conoco	21	
Larry Baker Plumbing	21	
B&R Motor Co.	19	
Peggy's Place	19	

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Burton T. Bearden Independent Executrix of the Estate of Jeff D. Bearden, Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065

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video tapes.

Pete Incaviglia staked the Rangers to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first.

## **PUBLIC NOTICES**

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# JEFF D. BEARDEN

checked the Rangers on nal letters testamentary upon the deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate

April 13, 1990

this Estate which is currently swing. Basically I've just Dated the 9th day of April, 1990.

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# Flanagan Notice is hereby given that origi-

game series from the ters of the time, were five singles over five Estate of Jeff D. Bearden, innings in a nifty 59-pitch performance. He struck April, 1990, in cause No. 7204, out one and didn't walk a pending in the County Court of "I never really like which is currently being adminiscoming out when I feel tered are required to present them like I'm pitching well, but to me within the time and in the more important was who manner prescribed by law. DATED the 9th day of April, was coming up in the 1990

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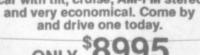
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# 2ANDY'S **FOOD STORE**

401 N. Ballard **Quantity Rights Reserved And To Correct Printing Errors** 

**DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL** 

**Bounty PAPER TOWELS** 

**Jumbo Roll** 

**DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL** 

**Our Family All Flavors** ICE CREAM

5 Qt. Pail

Limit 1 with a filled certificate



**Store Hours** 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. **Prices Good Thru** Sat., April 14, 1990

**DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL** 

**Our Family ORANGE** JUICE

12 Oz. Can

Limit 1 with a filled certificate

**Tender Taste** 

**OLEO** 

1 Lb. Quartered

Limit 1 with a filled certificate

EYE OF THE ROUND ROAST Lb... \$259 Cook's 'Supre Trim' Bone-In CENTER CUT HAM SLICES Lb...... \$219

**Our Family BONELESS HALF** HAMS

**Honeysuckle Basted HEN TURKEYS** 10 to 14 Lb. Average

**Our Family Whole BONELESS** HAMS

**Oscar Mayer Original MEAT WIENERS** 16 Oz. Pkg.

**DOUBLE COUPON DAILY** 

**Limit \$1.00 Excludes Free & Tobacco Coupon** 

**DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS** 

**Every Saturday** 

**DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL** 

**Kraft Assorted Blue Bonnet MIRACLE** 

WHIP

32 Oz. Jar

Limit 1 with a filled certificate

**Tender Taste BONELESS** BEEF RUMP CUBE ROAST

Tender Taste Boneless Tenderized Bottom ROUND STEAK

Louis Rich **BREAST** 

STEAK

**DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL** 

**Our Family or Pleasmor** 

GRANULATED

SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag

Limit 1 with a filled certificate

**Tender Taste® Boneless** BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

Lb.

Bounty

PAPER

**Jumbo Roll** 

**Our Family** 

8 Oz. Tub

**Betty Crocker 'Layer'** 

CAKE

18 Oz. Box

WHIPPED TOPPING



Cook's Super Trim' Bone-In

**BUTT PORTION** 

**SHANK PORTION** 

Pascal

**Cook's Super Trim Bone-In** 

**Stalks** 

\$4 09

California **GREEN TOP RADISHES** 

Bunches

Green

California **GREEN ONIONS** 

Bunches

**SEEDLESS** GRAPES

**GREEN BELL PEPPERS** 2 For Only 69¢

Florida

**STRAWBERRIES** Quart

\*4°° 1/2 Flat

California FRESH ASPARAGUS 8 Oz. Pkg.

California **GOLDEN YAMS** 

Lb.



**All Flavors** 

2 Liter



**Our Family 'Grade A' MEDIUM EGGS** 

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Dozen

Sea Alaska

PINK

SALMON

15.5 Oz. Can



Colby or Cheddar 12 Oz. Pkg.

SuperMoist



**ANGEL FOOD** 

**VEGETABLES** 

Mxd. Veg. & Peas....

16 Oz. Pkg. Golden Corn.

Mrs. Baird's

CAKE

13 Oz....

**Birds Eye** 

**All Flavors** COCA COLA 6 Pk./12 Oz. Cans

Quartered **BLUE BONNET** Blue Bonnet

Frito-Lay

LAY'S POTATO All Flav. \$2.89 Size..

Tony's **RED BARON** PIZZA 12 inch 24.5 Oz. All Var...

**Bisquick** 

MIX

BAKING

Sunshine CHEEZ-IT

or HI-HO 1 Lb. Box Low Salt Cheez-it.

Kingsford CHARCOA 10 Lb. Bag...



**All Purpose Flour** GOLD MEDAL



CHIPS

**Town Talk** 

**BROWN N** 

**SERVES** 

**C&H Brown or POWDERED** SUGAR

For



**Assorted Cuts** 15.3 Oz. Can



**Assorted** 16 Oz. Can