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PROPOSED LOCATION - HORIZONTAL WELL FUTURE PETROLEUM CORP. - L M M Morse No. 1-(+2618'SL) NOTE: The operations intent is or the oil to be extracted throug the No. 19 wellbore. TOP/ THICKNESS SL) BROWN DOLOMITE TOP / OIL COLUMN (+6'SL) TD 2622 NOTE: The well will be drilled in a general horizontal direction (±90°), 10° into the oil saturated Brown dolomite formation

(Future Petroleum illustration)

This illustration shows the proposed horizontal oil drilling plan for a lease site in Gray County that will be developed by Future Petroleum Corporation.

Second oil company announces plan for horizontal drilling in Gray County

Mobeetie man killed in double shooting

He also confirmed that two shots

said happened moments after mid-month," Adams said, "so we can McLaughlin are to be at 2:30 p.m.

MOBEETIE - Wheeler County whose name is being withheld by tion, we will release it."

who fired first.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A second oil company has followed Pampa-based Service Fracturing (Serfco) into the field of horizontal drilling in the Panhandle.

Dallas-based Future Petroleum Corp. has announced plans to use the technique at a drilling site east of Lefors on the Morse W.F. lease.

Horizontal drilling involves going vertically through an existing well, then moving horizontally to capture oil between wells.

Future Petroleum is predicting the technique will make available reserves trapped within the Brown dolomite fractures in recrystallized limestone close to Pampa, company officials are saying

We all know that the Panhandle region has produced millions of barrels of oil in the past," said Carl Price, president of Future Petroleum and a native of Pampa. "This new technology gives us the opportunity to go back in and recapture untapped reserves by using this unique drilling method in another application."

the working capital into the project with Bradley Operating Co., a Pampa-based company, providing the other 25 percent.

While most major oil companies have written the said. Panhandle oil fields off as a solid financial investment, Price said he feels certain there are "still large quanti-

"blew up" was the cause of a double er, Adams said.

shooting that left one man dead at a

farm five miles northwest of here

Keith Leon McLaughlin, 46, was

Sheriff Jimmy Adams said this authorities, is in satisfactory condi-

morning a domestic situation that tion at Parkview Hospital in Wheel-

killed in the incident, which Adams don't get two or three of these a

chance of recovery through this new method than through traditional primary and secondary methods.'

James Bradley, president of Bradley Operating Co., said of the investment, "It's on some old leases I bought from Chevron about a year and a half ago. We going in to look for dormant reserves.

Financial analysts who have studied horizontal drilling's potential in the Panhandle are agreeing with Serfco and Future Petroleum that the move is a sound one.

A prospectus from Lovett Underwood Neuhouse & Webb, Inc., an investment company with offices in Dallas and Houston which recently completed an in-depth study on Serfco and horizontal drilling, lists Serfco stock as a solid investment with the "potential to increase in value several times," largely because of the

new drilling methods. Since beginning their horizontal drilling project in the Carson field north of Skellytown less than a month ago, Serfco has seen their stock increase by more than a dollar a share.

Future Petroleum is a privately held company. Jerry Guinn, president of Serfco, has said only about Price said Future Petroleum will invest 75 percent of 20 percent of the oil in any given reservoir could be accessed using traditional drilling and pumping methods. However, with the horizontal drilling, a new prosperity could be on the horizon for the Panhandle, he

In announcing their entry into the horizontal drilling field, Future Petroleum predicted they will retrieve 2.5 ties of reserves remaining and that there is a greater million barrels from the lease.

Adams added.

were fired, but said it is uncertain pitalized individual is not a minor

take our time and do this right. Thursday at First Baptist Church of

'We're not like Amarillo and we thing at this time.

"Right now all we want to say is

He also confirmed that the hos-

Funeral services for Mr.

that this was a domestic situation,"

and has not been charged with any-

Floydada resident hired to be new principal for Pampa Middle School

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Education unanimously approved the hiring of Ronnie G. Wood, a man with 22 years of educational experience, as the new Pampa Middle School principal at a Monday evening school board meeting.

Wood, who has served as principal of Floydada High School since July 1984, said he was excited about coming to Pampa and considers it a good "career move." "I'd like to be in a position to be

part of the Pampa system," Wood said Monday. "This is an opportunity for me to work with a very progressive system." Wood, 44, was interviewed last Ronnie G. Wood

week by the administrative personer leadership team, who recom"I was very impressed with the
"Wood said of nel in the PISD and the PMS teach-

after two years to take the position Veribest Independent School District near San Angelo.

Wood's salary will be \$46,500 a year, Superintendent Harry Griffith said today. Wood said his salary in plete at the end of June.

Asked if he wanted to someday enjoy working with kids.

He said he enjoyed and someat the junior high level and eight Karen and Billy Bridges. years at the high school level. His



teaching fields are history and biol-

He takes the place of Oneal interview process," Wood said of Westbrook, who resigned his post the PISD. "They asked very legitimate and important questions ... I of superintendent/principal of the am excited about being a part of the Hereford ISD "Teacher of the Year" community and school system

Griffith said of Wood, "We're excited about someone of Mr. Wood's caliber joining the Pampa Floydada was \$46,000 a year. His school system. He is recognized as contract at Floydada will be com- one of the top secondary administrators in the Texas Panhandle."

be a superintendent, Wood said, "I an elementary school teacher for 19 still see myself as a principal. I years. She attended Pampa schools and graduated from Pampa High School. Her parents, Wayne and room teacher. He taught eight years as are her sister and brother-in-law,

Prior to working in Floydada, versity.

Wood was a dean/teacher at Plainview High School for four years, 1980-84. He was the activities director/teacher at Hereford High School from August 1978 to May 1980, and a teacher at Hereford High School and Stanton Junior High School in Hereford from August 1970 to May 1978. He taught at Rule junior and senior high schools from August 1968 to May

He graduated from Hobbs High School in Hobbs, N.M., in 1963. He received a bachelor's degree in Bible and history from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene in 1968 and a master's degree in education in 1980 from West Texas State Uni-

He received his mid-management certification in 1984 from West Texas State University.

Wood has been involved in numerous activities, both in the realm of education and in the communities where he has resided. He has received many honors and awards, including being named the in 1979-80; the PTA "Terrific Teacher" for Plainview High School in 1983-84; and receiving the 1990 Employer of the Year Award from the Floydada Chamber of Com-

He has been a member of the board of directors for The American Wood's wife, Dianne, has been Cancer Society, Campfire Girls and Floydada Chamber of Commerce. He serves on the 110th Judicial District Juvenile Advisory Board.

The Woods have two children, times misses his work as a class- Betty Hepler, are Pampa residents, Melissa, 20, a junior at Texas Tech University, and Kelly, 18, who will be a freshman at Texas Tech Uni-

School trustees get first glance at proposed budget for '90-'91

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Pampa Independent School District administration gave the board of education a first look at the proposed budget during a special meeting called Monday.

The preliminary draft of the budget calls for the deletion of 13 posi-day. tions in the PISD, Superintendent are through attrition. The decrease said in positions is expected to save the district \$260,000, Griffith said.

In opening remarks, Griffith said, "This has been a financially budget, and then started to create another budget ...

been trying to adjust "minute to minute" to the action being considered and taken in Austin daily.

fourth special session to enact a court-mandated law to make more

and the Democrat-controlled Legisthrough three special sessions since of state law," Griffith said Feb. 28. However, Clements and legislative leaders have now appar- ums will also rise by \$60,000 to

ently agreed on a plan that will meet \$100,000 this year, Griffith said the Texas Supreme Court's order for

Griffith told school board members Monday that his information is the Legislature will vote on that principals, who have pruned back in plan on Wednesday. Griffith said he had been in contact with State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, on Mon-

Harry Griffith said, adding that most budget is from state funds, Griffith

"We are by definition a poor district this year. We were below the state average," he said.

PISD would have lost \$700,000 confusing year because of Edge- this year, regardless of the changes wood vs. Kirby. We've created one taking place in Austin, Griffith told school board members. However, with the new plan scheduled to be He said the administration had implemented, Griffith said PISD should get \$300,000.

"We were anticipating a \$700,000 loss. What the Legislature The Legislature is meeting in a is doing is better than current law (for PISD)," he said.

An estimated \$300,000 of the money available to poor school sys-increase in the next year's budget will come from the state-manerated

Republican Gov. Bill Clements salary increases for teachers. "We cannot freeze salaries for lature have remained in a deadlock teachers without being in violation

Worker's compensation premi-

And another area of increase is estimated to be \$35,000 for the teachers' retirement system medical care.

'We have met with all of the a lot of areas without affecting the quality of education," the superintendent said. The payroll is expected to

Forty-seven percent of PISD's increase by \$400,000 to \$500,000, he said, for the 500 employees of the district In budget objectives, Griffith

said he would like the district to address the physical deterioration of its facilities, continue to maintain a quality education and preserve the integrity of the school improvement initiative.

He said the budget presented was a "bottom up," from teachers on up through the administration

The school board was provided copies of the instruction and instructional computing proposed budgets. The payroll part of the proposed budget is scheduled to be considered at a July 17 budget workshop of the board

The budget has to be adopted by Aug. 20, Griffith said. He said Aug 13 is the tentative date to adopt the budget and the tax rate.

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A second victim of the shooting, When we get good, solid informa- Mobeetie. (See obituary on Page 2.) Greyhound bus line files for bankruptcy protection from creditors

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer**

Monday morning.

DALLAS (AP) — Fears that creditors would begin repossessing buses and closing off terminals led strikebound Greyhound Lines Inc. to seek protection in federal bankruptcy court, the company says.

The only nationwide bus system filed for Chapter 11 protection from its creditors Monday.

The move allows Greyhound to continue operating under court supervision while it tries to reorganize its

A hearing has been set for Thursday at 9 a.m. before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Richard Schmidt in ments.

"There will be no interruption of service," senior vice president J. Michael Doyle said.

The Dallas-based company has seen ridership and revenues plunge after most of its 6,300 drivers walked out March 2 in a dispute over wages and job security.

the Chapter 11 filing.

The company has hired about 3,000 replacement to 1,000 of the company's 3,800 buses. drivers and claims to have restored service to locations

that provided 98 percent of revenues last year. But the drop in ridership and the cost of fighting the sometimes violent strike drained the company's cash, including a strike fund estimated at more than \$54 mil-

Greyhound blamed the strike for much of its \$56 million first-quarter loss. The company also has missed more than \$17 million in interest, lease and principal payments, putting it in default on many financial agree- ed.

"In the past few days, there has been a lot of pressure by creditors" who own buses and terminals and began lease them to Greyhound, sai President Frank

Under the lease agreements, those owners can repossess buses immediately after a missed payment.

* The drivers' union had no immediate comment on Spokesman George Gravley said the company was con-week pass without violence first. The two sides did cerned about possible action by owners of leases on 500 'While most (creditors) have been cooperative, we

were faced with the threat of a 'run on assets' that would have crippled our ability to operate," Doyle said. Greyhound filed its petition in U.S. Bankruptcy

Court in Brownsville. The filing also includes five affiliated companies: Eagle Bus Manufacturing Co., GLI Bus Operations Holding Co., BusLease Inc., Trailways Commuter Transit Inc. and GLI Food Services Inc. Greyhound's parent, GLI Holding Co., was not includ-

Greyhound has reported scores of shootings, bomb ing. threats and incidents of vandalism since the strike

A striking driver in Redding, Calif., was killed on the second day of the walkout after being crushed by a bus driven by a replacement.

Talks stalled under the company's demand that a Dallas-based Trailways Lines Inc.

meet on May 5, but the union balked at Greyhound's insistence on retaining its newly hired drivers and changing from a mileage-based to an hourly wage scale.

On May 7, Chairman Fred G. Currey said the strike had become "irrelevant" because the carrier had enough drivers to operate.

Two weeks later, however, the company proposed repurchasing \$225 million of its junk bonds at a steep discount to avert bankruptcy.

Schmieder said negotiations are continuing on a debt buyback, but "it will take longer now because the courts will have to approve any financial restructur-

The company's total debt stood at \$384 million at the end of March. The debt is the legacy of a \$270 million leveraged buyout led by Currey three years ago that

took the company private. A few months later, the group paid \$80 million for

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ROBERTS, Letha - 2 p.m, Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

HELFER, Courtney Lynn Lock - 10 a.m., graveside, Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors.

WASSON, Webster Dinsmore – 11 a.m., Little's Funeral Chapel, Purcell, Okla.

Obituaries

KEITH LEON McLAUGHLIN

MOBEETIE - Keith Leon McLaughlin, 46, died Monday, June 4, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral

Mr. McLaughlin was born in Wheeler and attended Mobeetie schools, graduating from Mobeetie High School. He had attended Frank Phillips College. He lived in Pampa for several years before moving back to Mobeetie in 1979. He worked for Kerr McGee for 20 years. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge and First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Vickie McLaughlin; his-mother, Edith McLaughlin of Mobeetie; three sons, Kent McLaughlin of Mobeetie, Mike Kelsey of Pampa and Jimmy McDaniel of Mobeetie; two stepdaughters, Brandi Mumford and Misty Mumford, both of Mobeetie; and three grandchildren.

LUCILLE C. RILEY McLEAN – Lucille C. Riley, 72, died Monday, June 4, 1990, in Lampasas. Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Riley was born in Wellington and moved to McLean in 1982 from Lampasas. She married David L. Riley in 1938 at Wellington; he preceded her in death in 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Steve Riley of McLean; a daughter, Janie Williams of McLean; four sisters, Ruth Drake of Ropesville and Thadys Hedger, Willie Winegeart and Ruth Winegeart, all of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

ALICE E. ARMSTRONG

Alice E. Armstrong, 81, died Monday, June 4, 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Delbert Priest, associate pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory

Mrs. Armstrong was born Nov. 23, 1908, at Lindale. She was a Pampa resident for 40 years, moving from Lindale. She married Herman Armstrong on Feb. 18, 1930, at Lindale. She attended Waxahachie Bible College during 1942 and 1943. She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Baptist

She was preceded in death by two sisters and a

Survivors include her husband, of Pampa; a daughter, Jill Campbell of Pampa; a sister, Naomi White of Pampa; two brothers, Alton Ashcraft and John Thomas Ashcraft, both of Arlington; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

COURTNEY LYNN LOCK HELFER

Courtney Lynn Lock Helfer, an infant, died Sunday, June 3, 1990. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Heights Cemetery in Lefors with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

She was preceded in death by a grandfather, Leonard Lock, in 1981.

Survivors include her father, Jeremy Helfer of Pampa; her mother, Stephanie Lock of Pampa; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy. Helfer of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moler of Pampa; and greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lock of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hario of Bristow, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Moler of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helfer of Lefors; Barbara Estep of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Calder of Pampa

JAMES ROBERT 'JIM BOB' McKERNAN II CABOT, Ark. – James Robert "Jim Bob" McKernan II, 48, the son of Pampa, Texas, residents, died

Thursday, May 31, 1990, in a vehicle accident.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at United Methodist Church in Cabot with the Rev. Lowell Eaton, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Cabot under the direction of Moore's Funeral Home of Cabot.

Mr. McKernan was born Aug. 14, 1941, in Clay Center, Kan. He attended Skellytown and White Deer schools, graduating in 1959 from White Deer High School. He was a member of the White Deer football team, which won the state championship in 1958. He married Doris Walker on Nov. 27, 1963. He attended the University of Houston, West Texas State University and the University of Wichita in Kansas. He was a Mason and a Methodist. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He moved to Cabot 12 years ago from Powell, Tenn. He was a manufacturing engineer.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Robert McKernan III of Conway; a daughter, Karen McKernan of Conway; his parents, Bob and Jean McKernan of Pampa; a brother, Pat McKernan of Houston; a sister, Judy Franks of Lubbock; and aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 4

Time unknown - Irene Perez, 200 W. Craven, reported a hit and run by an unknown vehicle at a parking lot at 1064 N. Hobart.

Obituaries

WEBSTER DINSMORE WASSON

LEXINGTON, Okla. - Webster Dinsmore Wasson, 97, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Monday, June 4, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Little's Funeral Chapel in Purcell with the Rev. Earl Harness of Marshall, Ark., officiating. Burial will be in Lexington Cemetery.

Mr. Wasson was born Oct. 5, 1892, in Bear Creek Ark. He moved to Cleveland County in 1938. He married Elizabeth Wortman on Nov. 2, 1915, in Searcy County, Ark. He was a retired farmer, rancher, nurseryman, saw mill operator and service station operator and owned a country store. He was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Pampa. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Lexington Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include seven daughters, Maymie Thompson of Lexington: Marie Rosen of Houston. Texas; Connie Dan of Nicoma Park; Bonnie McColl of Denver, Colo.; Virginia Lamirand and Jackie Clary, both of Purcell, and Ruenell Vaughn, formerly of Pampa, now of Purcell; one son, Frank Wasson of Vian, Okla.; 22 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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Elaine Holman (extended care), Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

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Police report

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

MONDAY, June 4

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the

Odessa McAllister, 2600 N. Hobart #1, reported a burglary at the residence.

Vickie Lee Long, 1156 S. Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

TUESDAY, June 5

Earl Jones, 755 W. Wilks, reported an attempted

burglary at the residence.

MONDAY, June 4

Grady Eugene Norris, 27, 1304 E. Francis, was arrested in the 1000 block of East Francis on five warrants from Pampa and three warrants from Borger. TUESDAY, June 5

Luis Alfonso Poot, 23, 1025 S. Faulkner, was arrested at 1025 W. Wilks on a charge of public intox-

Fires

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

MONDAY, June 4

11:08 a.m. - Smoke scare at One Hour Photo, 1427 N. Hobart, was created by hot light ballast. Three units and five firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481

Judge dismisses bribery charges against two Canadians

accused in a Texas-to-Canada bribery

DALLAS (AP) - An order was Therefore, the order is stayed until indictment against two Canadians that opportunity, court records show.

The Canadians, Donald Castle and scheme involving the purchase of buses. Darrell W.T. Lowry, president and. But the government, in a letter vice president of Saskatchewan Trandated May 24, requested the sit Co., and two other men, both Tex-"opportunity to address the issues" ans, had entered innocent pleas to fedin the matter if the court dismissed eral charges earlier this year before Tull, of Harlingen, executive vice the indictment against the men. U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders.

The U.S. government alleges filed in federal court dismissing the noon Friday to give the government that the men conspired last year to pay \$50,000 in kickbacks in the purchase of \$2.8 million in buses.

The Texans are identified as John Blondek of Rancho Viejo, president of the Eagle International bus company of Brownsville, and Vernon P. president of Eagle International.

Environmentalists say Texas firms are nation's second worse polluters

By JAN RICH **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - In 1988, industries across the state discharged 724.5 million pounds of toxic chemicals in

what environmentalists call a "toxic plague on Texas." Texas industries produced more toxic emissions than the industries of any other state except Louisiana, according to a 1988 inventory released by five state and

national environmental organizations on Monday. Louisiana industries discharged about 16.8 million pounds more than Texas manufacturers, environmental-

"The massive amounts of toxics are further proof that government and industry's current focus on managing wastes and controlling pollution has failed, said Rick Abraham, director of Texans United, a statewide environmental group.

The report, "Poisons in Our Neighborhoods," was issued by the Citizens Fund of Washington D.C. The information was obtained from the Toxic Chemical Release Inventory forms that industries are required to file with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Representatives of the Sierra Club, Public Citizen, Texas Citizen Action, Clean Water Action, and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group presented the inventory and called on stricter enforcement of environmental

Jefferson, Harris and Brazoria counties had the highest levels of toxic chemical releases in the state, the

The report singled out DuPont, Monsanto and BP America as the three leading industrial polluters in Texas. The top ten manufacturers released 65 percent of the total, the report said.

DuPont released 148,511,155 pounds of toxic chemicals, according to the report. Of those, 1,843,085

pounds were cancer-causing materials, the report said. Across the state, 51.7 million pounds of known or suspected carcinogens were released by industries, the

A spokesman for DuPont said that his company is committed to reducing cancer-causing emissions 90 percent from 1987 to the year 2000. "All toxic air emissions will be reduced 60 percent by 1993," added

the spokesman, Elmer Embs. Embs said that ammonium sulfate, a chemical fertilizer, is the most frequently mentioned chemical in toxic waste inventories for his corporation. The corporation disposes of these wastes in deep injection wells so that they are not released into the atmosphere, Embs said.

The most direct health threat comes from the discharge of toxic chemicals into the air, the report said, adding that 169.9 million pounds of the chemicals inventoried were air emissions, ranking Texas as the nation's leader in such industrial emissions.

The report also noted that:

 Industry released 95.1 million pounds of chemicals known to cause or suspected of causing birth defects. Occidental Petroleum was the leader in this cat-

Another 4.3 million pounds of chemicals were released directly into surface water. Texaco had the greatest number of such releases.

- The Texas chemical industry was the largest toxic polluter with 79 percent of the total.

The environmentalists said that the Texas Air Control Board has been lax in its implementation of state law. The state also needs laws to stop the "revolving door" in which executives and board members of state environmental regulatory agencies are allowed to quit their jobs and work for the industries that they previ-

ously regulated. The report cited only those emissions from larger industries. Emissions from smaller businesses, such as dry cleaners, or car emissions would have pushed the total tonnage released far higher, environmentalists

They estimated that automobiles add another 140 million tons of air emissions and that small businesses add another 346 million tons of discharges into the air

Congress at odds with Bush over China

By JOAN MOWER **Associated Press Writer**

report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress, returning today from a long holiday, finds itself at odds

toward China and the Soviet Union. opted to grant trade benefits to the countries that were longtime U.S. adversaries. He now faces broad opposition to those decisions on Capitol Hill.

China flared as an issue before 24 for the Memorial Day holiday. should not be killed by delay." Bush announced then that he would extend for one year the mostgrants China lower tariffs on goods exported to the United States.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who opposes the trade benefits because of China's human rights practices, said he would meet with other lawmakers this week to map out a course to try to reverse Bush's decision.

Many members of Congress, including Mitchell, are upset that Bush signed a trade package with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the summit last week without pressuring the Soviets to relax their economic stranglehold on the independence-minded republic of Lithuania.

That was unfortunate and unwise," said Mitchell, who characterized Bush's action as "effectively abandoning the Lithuanians."

send the trade agreement to Congress for its approval until Moscow puts into law its promise to allow free emigra-

tion of Soviet citizens.

In the legislative arena, meanwith the administration on policy while, the Senate is taking up a wide-ranging crime-fighting bill. In both cases, President Bush More than 250 amendments were stacked up when Congress recessed, and the Democratic leadership will seek a vote to curtail debate.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, urged his colleagues to curb the lawmakers left the capital on May debate, saying "this legislation

White House Press Secretary James trade benefits to China. favored-nation trade status that Brady, felled by John Hinckley Jr.'s March 1981 assault on President Reagan and now a gun-control lobbyist, announced a "Brady Bill Brady's campaign seeks support

> for a provision requiring a sevenday cooling-off period for the purchase of handguns. The provision is designed to give police more time to conduct a record check of would-be handgun buyers. House members were expected

> by Wednesday to try to override Bush's veto of a bill authorizing \$2 billion for Amtrak. The president objected to one provision in that measure that would expand federal oversight of railroad acquisitions in a way he said would be "a step backward for the entire rail industry."

On Monday, Mitchell criticized Bush for not marking the one-year

Bush did tell Gorbachev he will not anniversary of the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

> "The Chinese government is hoping it can suppress by force the memory of how it misused force last year. We must not endorse this creation of a historic void. We must not allow the people who lost their lives on Tiananmen Square to become forgotten martyrs to the power of the Chinese regime," he said.

Hours after Mitchell's remarks, the White House released a statement by Bush criticizing Chinese leaders, calling on them to "turn decisively away from repression." Amid this jockeying, former But he did not alter his stance on

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By state law, a tax rate hearing must be held prior to the adoption of the tax rate, if the rate is going to

In personnel action, the board: · Accepted the resignations of Mary Helen Ellis, PMS English teacher; Laurie Brooks, PHS English teacher; Willie Mae Mangold, PMS science teacher; Melissa Baker, PMS computer literacy teacher; and Ruth Barrett, PMS art

· Hired Ronnie Wood as PMS principal; Robin Sherman as an Austin first-grade teacher; and Pat Killebrew as an Austin fourth-grade

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms, fair with a low in the mid 60s and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny with a high near 100 degrees and northwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 85 degrees; the overnight low was 64

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Continued mostly

sunny and hot afternoons while fair and warm at night through Wednesday. Isolated evening thunderstorms tonight most sections except far west. Highs Wednesday from mid 90s Panhandle to near 110 along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight in mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s along the

North Texas - Partly cloudy onight with a chance of thunderstorms west. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 90 to 98. ows tonight 71 to 74.

South Texas - Some late night and early morning cloudiness, otherwise mostly sunny and hot Wednesday. Generally fair tonight. South Central: Partly cloudy and hot.

near the upper coast. Highs plains and Lower Rio Grande Val-Lows tonight in the 70s, low 80s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Mostly fair and dry with hot afternoons and mild nights. Isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms possible Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Permian Başin, Concho and Pecos Valleys: Mostly fair and dry with hot afternoons and mild nights. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Lows in upper 60s or low 70s. Far West: Dry and hot with highs near 100 and lows near 70. Big Bend: Mostly fair with hot afternoons and mild nights. Highs from low 90s mountains and 100 to 108 lowlands. Lows from the 60s

mountains to the mid 70s lowlands. North Texas - Fair to partly cloudy with very warm days, mild at night. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in low to mid 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and

9-5:30. Adv. Isolated showers or thunderstorms Lows in the 70s with highs in the 90s Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy Wednesday 80s immediate coast and hot. Lows in the 70s to near 80 between 100 and 105 Rio Grande Highs in mid 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley, 90s to near 100 elsewhere. ley and Plains: Partly cloudy and hot Lows from the 70s to near 80. Highs in mid 80s coast to near 105 inland along the Rio Grande. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in mid 80s coast to the

> 90s inland. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms most sections except southeast tonight and statewide Wednesday. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to low 70s east Highs Wednesday mid 80s Panhan dle to mid 90s south.

New Mexico - Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunder storms across the south; otherwise mostly sunny hot days with generally fair skies at night through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday upper 70s to mid 90s mountains with 90s to near 105 lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mostly 60s

State leaders predicting quick end to latest special session

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - State leaders are predicting lawmakers will approve a \$528 million compromise plan for court-ordered school finance reform and bring a quick end to the Texas Legislature's record sixth special

"We're going to put it on the fast track and hope we can get it out of here within the next four or five days," House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said as lawmakers convened in special session Monday.

The compromise plan for the 1990-91 school year was worked out among Democratic legislative leaders and Republican Gov. Bill Clements Friday in response to a Texas Supreme Court order to make more money available to poor school districts.

The Senate Education Committee approved the school finance reform bill 9-1 and sent it to the full Senate for consideration. The Senate Finance Committee

In the House, where tax increases must originate, the Ways and Means Committee endorsed a quarter-cent increase in the state sales tax to help pay for education

Also in the funding package - which would raise strapped social service programs - are: a 15-cent per Christi, chairman of the House Mexican American Legpack cigarette tax increase; higher taxes for mixed drinks and smokeless tobacco; and higher state fees, including doubling the levy for obtaining a duplicate but just because the governor finally woke up on the driver's license to \$10.

Clements killed two previous school finance reform plans after objecting to lawmakers' plan to help pay for we'll go for it," he said. them with a half-cent increase in the sales tax, now 6 cents on the dollar.

But he relented last Friday, saying there was no other way to enact a school reform plan without court intervention. He called lawmakers into their fourth con-

lowing two last year on workers' compensation.

Some minority lawmakers voiced concern about the reform plan, saying they should have been involved in last week's compromise negotiations at the Governor's

'We weren't there. The only minorities there were islative Caucus.

"I want to vote for a plan and get this thing rolling, right side of the bed doesn't mean we're going to jump at any morsel they put out there. If it's a good deal,

Lewis said he wouldn't have changed the way negorepresented by Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, head of the House Public Education Committee.

Ms. Glossbrenner, D-Alice, is a member of the Mex-ty tax effort.

Wright seems content with life after Washington

approved state budget cuts to help pay for the reform secutive special session on school finance reform, folican American caucus and represents "a highly bill. Hispanic district," said Lewis.

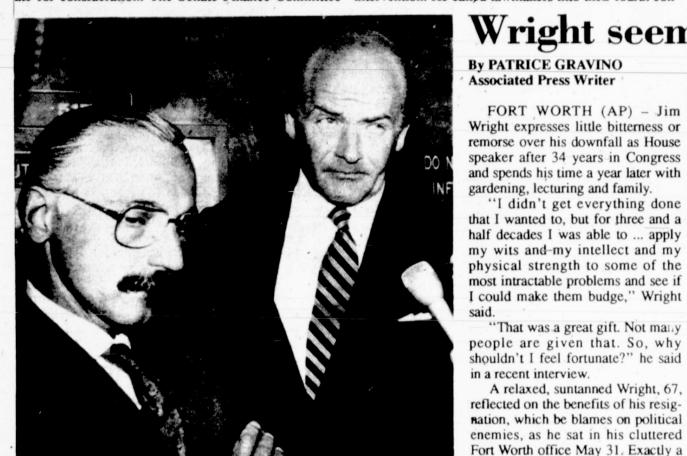
'I don't know whether or not you have to have your skin a little darker toned or not, but I think that would be fairly good representation," he said.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, a member of the Legislative Black Caucus said, "I think Ernie is very about an additional \$100 million to bail out financially serving lunch," said Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus sensitive to poor kids all over this state ... But I don't think it's fair to ask her to do it all by herself."

Clements said he expected most Republicans in the Legislature to support the compromise plan, and predicted that the agreement would not be changed by lawmakers.

"No tinkering. It's a done deal," he said. The agreement among state leaders came the same proposed his own preliminary reform plan. That propostiations were handled. He said Hispanic interests were all would shift about \$540 million in state aid from

day court-appointed special master William Kilgarlin wealthy districts, and those that make a low local property tax effort, to poorer ones with a strong local proper-



(AP Laserphoto)

Walker Railey, right, and lawyer Michael Pezzulli answer questions outside the courtroom Monday in Long Beach, Calif.

California judge throws out Walker Railey divorce case

The divorce petition filed by former Texas. Dallas Methodist minister Walker because of an error in legal papers.

Callion ruled Monday that Railey had named his incapacitated wife Margaret "Peggy" Railey as the the attack on Mrs. Railey, the forrespondent, when the papers should mer senior minister at First United have named her mother, Billie Jo Methodist Church of Dallas has Nicolai of Tyler, Texas. Mrs. Nico-never been criminally charged with lai is her legal guardian.

"If the court had proceeded and innocence since the attack issued any orders, they would have been void, and Walker Railey would attack, however, in an \$18 million not have gotten a divorce, even if civil judgment won by the Nicolais they said he did," explained family in December 1988. Kolodny repeatlaw attorney Jill Greenspahn, who edly referred to the decision in earlihas worked with lawyer Stephen er divorce proceedings. Kolodny in representing the Nico-

placed to his home and work seek- expenses. ing comment on the ruling.

linked romantically with Railey, was 'intend to let Railey get a divorce also at the hearing. Mrs. Nicolai has unless he agrees to support his wife. filed an alienation of affection suit against her, blaming her for seducing the minister and destroying his still in a persistent vegetative state, marriage.

Railey has the option of refiling his divorce petition. Under Califor- ter's physical progress has stalled, nia law, a divorce cannot be granted and family members now find themuntil at least six months after papers selves reluctant to discuss the

are served. Railey, 41, was once considered

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - the United Methodist Church in

Margaret Railey was nearly Railey has been thrown out by a strangled to death at her Dallas judge who cited lack of jurisdiction home in April 1987. She lives in a Tyler nursing home and is incapable Superior Court Judge Luther of assisting her lawyers in the divorce proceeding.

Although considered a suspect in the crime. He has maintained his

Railey was found liable for the

In a sworn deposition last March, Railey said that he has no Railey currently represents him- money to pay the judgment. He said self in court, but had an attorney his salary as a "glorified secretary" working for him when the erroneous for a Long Beach aerospace firm is papers were filed. Phone calls were not large enough to cover his wife's

Bill Nicolai, Mrs. Railey's Lucy Papillon, the psychologist father, said he and his wife do not

> "It's not even a consideration," said Mrs. Nicolai on Sunday. "She's similar to a coma.

Billie Jo Nicolai says her daugh-

"We have very little to say," one of the brightest young leaders in Mrs. Nicolai said.

By PATRICE GRAVINO **Associated Press Writer** FORT WORTH (AP) - Jim Wright expresses little bitterness or remorse over his downfall as House speaker after 34 years in Congress and spends his time a year later with gardening, lecturing and family. "I didn't get everything done that I wanted to, but for three and a half decades I was able to ... apply my wits and-my intellect and my physical strength to some of the most intractable problems and see if I could make them budge," Wright "That was a great gift. Not many

Jim Wright

violated House rules 69 times involving sales of his book, Reflections of a Public Man, and in business deals with his friend George Mallick of Fort Worth.

He is fatalistic about his resigna-Democratic leader had been speaker for about two years.

"There were so many peculiar the story. of things that I denied myself during circumstances that fell together to create this jigsaw puzzle out of to himself. which there was no escape, none of

supposed to be," Wright said.

Wright's office is cluttered with years on Capitol Hill, along with notes for a book he is writing on Central America. Wright donated congressional memorabilia to Texas ed to, and I could still win," he said. Christian University for a memorial

Wright said he's happier now than he has been in years. His wife, Betty, whose job in a company formed by Wright and Mallick was questioned by the ethics committee, said there are deeper feelings.

'I think that it leaves scars. I away from it," she said.

Wright maintained that the ethics charges were falsely brought by his enemies and that he never knowingly violated House rules. He said the Rep. Newt Gingrich, and special man who filled his House seat, Pete prosecutor Richard Phelan amounted to "character assassination."

tion, which came when the longtime media for "a voracious thirst for saying it would be "ungracious," scandal," saying reporters never but he does say the House today gave him a chance to tell his side of seems to lack "clarity and direc-

Wright assigns scant culpability

"It is altogether possible that I

inclined to think that that's what was achieve the maximum" in pushing for legislation, he said.

Wright said he didn't do enough memorabilia and boxes from 34 to protect himself once the ethics allegations started flying.

"I thought I could ... let the other guy wear brass knuckles if he want-"Maybe that's hubris. It turned out that it didn't work that way.'

Nevertheless, he insists he's not

"I'm happy. I'm as busy as I want to be," he said.

Wright has time for things that had been squeezed out by his busy schedule, such as having dinner with don't think there's any way to get his wife and spending time with his children and grandchildren.

He still works long days writing, giving speeches or guest lectures at colleges and appearing at fund-raisers for fellow Democrats. Wright behavior of his nemesis, Republican recently attended a gathering for the Geren, who often seeks his advice.

Wright won't criticize Tom And Wright also blames the Foley, his replacement as speaker,

As for history, Wright said he doesn't worry how his life will read.

"I'm at peace with myself," he Wright stepped down after the them logical, none of them, to my may have been too insistent, too said. "I intend to rest my case on the House Ethics Committee said he mind, predictable ... that I'm demanding, too firmly determined to things that I was able to achieve.

munism and dictatorship is on the

run. And the world we face is not

necessarily one that's going to be of

tanks. That's probably not going to

from Japan and other countries,

including those of the emerging

European community, is America's

Instead, economic competition

"Seeing us move from the num-

ber one creditor nation in the world

to the number one debtor nation in a

matter of five or six years - we

have to turn that one around," he

be our threat in the next decade.

challenge, he said.

Sen. Bentsen outlines budget cuts' impact

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The super collider would be doomed if budget talks between the Bush administraand automatic budget cuts are trig-damaging. gered, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has

A relaxed, suntanned Wright, 67,

year earlier he gave his resignation

speech, and he formally relinquished

the speaker's post on June 6, 1989.

whom I know, who know me,"

Wright said. "I am able to do a lot

those years when I was trying to be

"Now I'm home, among people

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a negotiator at what has been dubbed the "budget summit" in Washington, Bentsen said Monday that allowing the triggering of measures under the has been called again this year," he Gramm-Rudman law is not a solution for lawmakers tackling the massive federal deficit.

"The superconducting super collider - forget it if that happens. It accomplish it. would bring construction to a halt,

The 54-mile-around atom smasher, to be located about 30 miles south of Dallas near Waxahachie, will involve construction on 17,000 acres of land. Scientists hope the SSC's magnetic ring will provide clues to the beginning of the uni-

The administration and congres- thought." sional leaders are to continue negofor fiscal year 1991. The impact of any automatic budgetary cuts on other government programs and tion and congressional leaders fail large Texas projects could also be

> last year's summit meeting on the budget because there was "too much creative accounting, too much smoke and mirrors.

> "That has proven to be e case, and that's why the summit meeting said. "I think it's important that we do that because we have to turn this

He said the choices will also be painful to Americans and that's why Bush, working out needed limita-President Bush should take that message public

want to frighten Wall Street," said Bentsen. "He doesn't want to frightgrief, well it's been worse than we

'There's no way we can pass tiations Wednesday over the budget these things through the Congress unless that message gets across to the American people," he said.

Bentsen, one of the negotiators at the current budget summit in Washington, made the comments to Bentsen said he walked out of the Greater Dallas Chamber's Congressional Action Series luncheon. About 330 people attended, officials

Regarding the just-ended superpower summit and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, Bentsen said the worldwide political climate is changing.

What an incredible world we're thing around. There's going to be facing, what changes (are) taking some tough, hard choices to try to place," he said, "the summit meet ing in Washington the other day (with) Gorbachev and President tions on arms.

Bentsen, in response to questions "That's part of the price of lead- after his address, said he didn't ership. The president said he doesn't believe Gorbachev faces a threat from a political enemy in his own country, but that his reforms have en Wall Street? You'd say, 'Good started a fast-paced chain of events.

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Attorneys seek contempt orders against MHMR

wants the state to be held in contempt of court again for continuing abuse at state schools for the mentally retarded.

A motion filed Monday alleges that 11 clients have died at the Fort Worth State School and the San Antonio school since 1987, when U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders held the a 1983 agreement to improve conditions at state institutions.

The motion is the latest filing in a

2 Year

DALLAS (AP) - An attorney for the mentally disabled. The state on forever.' patients at state mental institutions agreed to a series of reforms in 1983. "It's just incredible that after 16

years the state still can't learn how to treat people as human beings," attorney David Ferleger said Monday in a phone interview from his Philadelphia office. "That's the tragedy of the case. "We want the judge to do two

state in contempt of court for violating things," Ferleger said, "Punish the state for violating existing court orders and to enter new orders which will make sure these abuses 16-year-old class-action suit by John end now. Unless there is a Lelsz against the state, citing abuse turnaround in the Department, and and neglect at state institutions for the court is obeyed, this case will go

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Eleven clients, one as young as 3 and many in their teens, have died under what Ferleger called "suspicious" circumstances at the Fort Worth and San Antonio schools in the last three years, the motion said. Ferleger said some of the victims inhaled their own vomit or died from infections.

The document also says clients at the Fort Worth school were so distressed by conditions that they rioted at the hospital last summer.

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energy research helps economy SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A dis- that such research is best left to the pute over government-financed private sector. energy research has popped into the Texas governor's race with Democrat Ann Richards denouncing petroleum engineering would dis-

Richards: Government-backed

Republican Clayton Williams for his agree with him strongly," she said. stance on the issue. "Government can't do everything. In fact, it shouldn't do every- nail him on that issue.

thing. But it has to create an atmosphere that allows people to succeed, that allows business to succeed," Ms. Richards told the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association annual convention Monday.

ernment-backed energy research, like that going on at Texas A&M Texas. She drew applause mentioning TIPRO's new Applied Research and Technology Center.

"Energy research is one academic endeavor that translates directly into good jobs, and it is a sound investment for our future," she said.

for saying in a TIPRO newsletter foreign oil.

"I'm certain that his alma mater, Texas A&M, and the school of 'When you get an opportunity to

see him, I think you really need to

Williams, scheduled to speak to the oil and gas group today, said through spokesman Gordon Hensley that Richards tells each special interest group "whatever they want

to hear. "She thinks that the government Richards said she supports gov- is always the first answer to every problem," Hensley said.

Richards criticized the lack of University and the University of federal dollars invested in oil and gas research even though, she said, 65 percent of energy consumed in this nation is oil and gas.

She said she favors stepping up

natural gas sales to the Northeast and said federal leaders have abandoned long-term energy planning The candidate blasted Williams and foreign policy in lieu of cheap

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Opinion

Economy fuels chaos in Israel

Two things must be remembered about the riots in Israel. Like many riots, these were triggered by a senseless act of violence. A young Israeli, Ami Popper, went berserk and shot to death seven Palestinians. The Israeli military says that he had been discharged for disciplinary problems; his family says he is mentally ill.

Therefore, one cannot chalk up these seven killings to the other problems between Jews and Arabs in Israel. Usually when such things occur, the victims' families mourn, but no further violence breaks out.

In Israel, some underlying conditions turned a horrible incident into a spark that has ignited a powderkeg of resentment, leading to hundreds of casualties. The main problem, as always, is the lack of a solution to the ancient animosities between Israelis and Palestinians. The Israeli government earlier this year seemed on the verge of an agreement to give some autonomy to Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza. But the government's own paralysis, caused by the inability of either the Likud or Labor parties to form a majority in Parliament, has delayed further steps toward resolving the

For their part, Palestinian leaders continue their connections to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, including its most violent members.

The second thing to be remembered is that, though these difficulties are largely political, they are exacerbated by severe economic malformations. Israel's economy today is largely socialist, and, as such, works as badly as the failed economies of socialist Eastern Europe. The inflexible socialist economic base is being further burdened by the thousands of Soviet Jews now streaming into Israel.

Iwo Israeli economists, Daniel Doron and Yuri Shtern, recommend: "There must be a reduction of government regulation of the economy, which today controls everything from the size of a doughnut to the rate of interest. Taxes must be lowered sharply and capital markets reformed to allow private capital formation and the launching of new businesses.

The housing problem could be eased if the government released some of the land it holds – 93 percent of the country's land is held by the government or the Jewish National Fund – at non-monopolistic prices."

The United States could help bring about such changes by eliminating the \$3 billion in foreign aid we send Israel each year. This money actually hurts Israel by propping up its inefficient socialist

One reason why Palestinians are rioting is that they have no hope of rising from under the socialist controls. If Israel sheds socialism and establishes property rights for all residents – Jews, Moslems, Christians and others – everyone would have a stake in working for a just peace. People don't usually riot on their own private property.

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War on drugs bringing deaths

War is, at first, the hope that one will be better off: next, the expectation that the other fellow will be worse off; then, the satisfaction that he isn't any better off; and, finally, the surprise at everyone's being worse off."

That was the opinion of the 19th century Viennese writer Karl Kraus, who could have been referring to America's latest drug war.

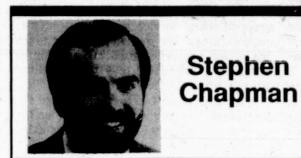
More than a year ago, administration drug czar William Bennett set out to make an example of the District of Columbia, where drug trafficking was "out of control." Did he succeed? If success means stabilizing the city's murder rate, still the nation's highest, at 1.3 murders a day, then the war on drugs has been a spectacular triumph.

Of course, it may be a mistake to give law enforcement credit for the fact that Washington hasn't been quite able to match its past increases in bloodshed - which generated a tripling of corpses in just four years. D.C. Police Chief Isaac Fullwood has admitted, "Our best efforts have not stemmed the flow of drugs.

Maybe the epidemic of killing has simply depleted the supply of people willing to dodge submachine gun fire to make a living. Or maybe the fusillades are just bouncing off. The D.C. police recently reported that drug dealers now make a habit of donning bulletproof vests before they head for work in the morning.

You may have thought that the drug war was supposed to bring an end to the bloodshed. And if drugs were the cause of the violence, the violence ought to be abating.

Federal seizures of cocaine, after all, increased 15 fold between 1982 and 1989. Prisons and jails are overstuffed with inmates charged with drug



offenses. New York City's drug arrests have risen nearly fivefold in the last decade.

None of this, however, has put the funeral home industry into recession. Last year Washington's record-setting pace produced nearly as many murder victims as all of Canada. Several cities broke their yearly murder records, contributing to a 5 percent increase in the national homicide rate. An American is murdered every 25 minutes.

The crackdown on drugs and the rising violence are no coincidence. Some 60 percent of Washington's murders last year were classified as drugrelated. More than half of New York's fit the same pattern. Chicago police blame most of the city's killing on gang warfare sparked by the drug trade. Even comparatively placid locales like Kansas City, Columbus and Milwaukee are seeing an alarming number of drug-related killings.

I don't want to give my readers nightmares of crazed crackheads descending on sober innocents. In fact, police say the overwhelming majority of the murders involve drug dealers fighting over ter-

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ket share or to prevent a loss of market share."

In most industries, suppliers battle for market share with billboards, newspapers ads and promotional coupons. Drug merchants, forced to operate outside the law, have to rely on less sophisticated methods of acquiring and keeping customers.

The violence would vanish overnight if the whole business were legalized - just as liquor retailing got noticeably more peaceable after Probibition was repealed. If you're scared of drugs, you. can avoid them. If you're scared of the violence spawned by the drug war, you may not be able to

If drug dealers were the only victims of the violence produced by the drug war, there might be no reason for tears. But their taste for gunplay turnsentire neighborhoods into replicas of Gettysburg after Pickett's charge. Many of the murder victims are conscientious objectors caught in the cross fire.

Increasingly, many of them are also children. In Chicago, murder is the leading cause of death among adolescents. Karl Zinsmeister, writing in The Atlantic magazine, notes that "approximately 2,000 minors were murdered in 1988 - twice the number killed in 1965, when there were 6.5 million more people under age 18 in the country."

Fully half of the victims were black. One result is that black life expectancy has actually declined since 1984 – "a development without parallel in the postwar period," says Zinsmeister. And violence: In 1988, 1,765 juveniles were arrested for murder, up 31 percent from 1983.

Bill Bennett and his supporters say the drug war ritory with other drug dealers. Or, as a report for is the only way to save Americans from the plague the prestigious think tank, the RAND Corp., put it, of drug addiction. But who'll save us from the far "competitive violence is an effort to increase mar- worse desolation left by the drug war?

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By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 5, the 156th day of 1990. There are 209days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On June 5, 1968, at 12:16 a.m. Pacific time, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and mortally wounded at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles shortly after claiming victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Kennedy's assassin, Sirhan Bishara, Sirhan, was immediately arrested.

On this date:

In 1783, Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier publicly demonstrated their hot-air balloon in a 10-minute flight over Annonay, France.

In 1884, Civil War hero General Republican presidential nomination with the words, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

In 1917, about 10 million American men began registering for the draft in World War I.

In 1933, the United States went

off the gold standard. Sole-ful apology to shoe salesmen

Now, it's Jimmy Breslin, the famed New York columnist, who's in trouble. He wrote a column in Newsday and a co-worker, who happened to be an Asian-American, complained because she thought the column was sexist.

Breslin took the complaint well. He called the woman, among other things, a "yellow cur."

First, he went on the radio and apologized; later, however, he had more unkind remarks about the woman, and now Asian-American journalists want his head, and Newsday suspended him for two weeks.

Breslin has joined Andy Rooney (gays), comedian Billy Crystal (Italians), Jimmy the Greek (blacks), Texas gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams (women) and a host of other public figures who have gotten into deep doo-doo for mak-

ing alleged remarks insensitive to minority groups. In light of all that, I thought it best to go ahead and admit what I did recently before it hits the newsstands and I have to go around trying to save my own skin, mumbling things like "What I meant to say was ...

A remark I made in a recent column has offended shoe salesmen.

What I wrote was that if a girl didn't get into a good sorority when she went to college, the best she probably could hope for in life was marrying a shoe salesman.



Lewis Grizzard

The letters from shoe salesmen have poured in. Here's a sample from a shoe salesman in Shreve-

"I have been selling shoes for 35 years and have raised a family on what I earned. You owe each and every shoe salesman in this country, and there are hundreds of thousands of us, an apology."

First of all, allow me to explain what I really mean to say: that there's absolutely nothing wrong with a girl marrying a shoe salesman, but shoe salesmen aren't exactly doctors with a house at the lake and a Mercedes in the driveway.

I can only think of two shoe salesmen who really made it big, Tom McAn and whoever waited on Imelda Marcos.

But I admit the implication was there that shoe salesmen are losers and are on the bottom wrung of

the most desirable-husbands ladder, and I hereby take this opportunity to apologize to the hundreds of thousands of shoe salesmen in this country even to the snoot who refused to wait on me the last time I went to buy a pair of Guccis because I wasn't wearing a tie and hadn't seen a foreign film recently.

I even had a cousin who sold shoes, as a matter of fact. I called and asked him if he were mad at

"I'd like to take a pair of size 14s and ram them right up your ...," said my cousin, who left the shoe game and has been trying to develop the world's first designer odor eaters.

I know being a shoe salesman must be hard work. There's a lot of bending involved and you have to spend your entire day touching stranger's feet.

And customers can be terribly picky when it comes to shoes. They can try on 25 different pairs and then say, "I think I'll go look somewhere else."

A shoe salesman must be pleasant, alert, patient and willing to work long hours and then go home with his hands smelling like whatever that waxy

stuff is that gets between your toes. The only real break that comes the way of shoe salesmen, I heard once, is they get the second most sex

of all male occupational groups. Ministers are first. Oops. I think I might have stepped in it again.

Ads for gym shoes only court trouble

By SARAH OVERSTREET

many years, but that's about to stop at least for a while.

In response to critics who say ads for Nike's \$125 Air Jordan gym shoes target poor inner-city youths who had to say:

"If there's a problem in the inner city, it's hopelessness. It's really not about shoes. Crime as an issue existed long before now and, unfortunately, will exist long after shoes. To say this is a problem created by shoes is wrong.'

When Nike convinces me a high school kid needs \$125 gym shoes, I might reconsider and buy that pair of \$110 Nike Air Stab running shoes can't have them either," 16-year-old I've had my eye on, because they really do feel better than any of the others I've tried on. But to say they have no responsibility in the gym-shoe wars is cost, the more you want them." patent callousness. Consider:

kids have for their futures. To be able steal and even kill for them, here's to emulate them, in whatever way what Nike representative Liz Dolan they can, gives these powerless kids a sense of self-esteem and status.

Some of these shoes sell for almost \$200. Recent interviews of inner-city youths turned up a few kids who said they had as many as 24 pairs. Some of the kids have part-time wardrobes; others get help from parents; and some kids turn to crime or to stealing other kids' shoes.

"It's like: 'I can't have them, so he Jivon McRae explained to a reporter for the Gannett News Service. "It's the price of the shoes. The more they

Shoe manufacturers may never

Nike pays Michael Jordan and Bo convince me that a kid needs a \$125 kids to lust after their shoes, they are Jackson to hawk their shoes. Magic pair of shoes to play sports well. Pereither deceiving themselves or too I've worn Nike running shoes for Johnson sells for Converse, Akeem haps no one will convince me I don't greedy to care. Olajuwon for L.A. Gear, Dominique need a pair of \$110 shoes to absorb Wilkins and Doc Rivers for Reebok. the shock I feel in my lower back. But about the situation they're fueling, These are top black athletes who repthen, I'm an adult with years of buyresent the only dream many of these ing experience. I started with fairly inexpensive running shoes and have some solutions. since logged many miles in shoes of varying qualities and prices. I know why I want the product I want.

But to most of these kids, the single most important selling point of high priced athletic shoes is that their heroes wear them. That's all that matand in some cases, not even how they you dreams? Steal a pair of shoes." get them.

But if they don't think this is a prob- resist? lem exacerbated by ads urging ghetto

If athletic shoe companies do care they can sit down with black community leaders and work on arriving at

If they're sincere when they say that they're only trying to produce high-quality shoes, they would have nothing to lose by coming right out and saying, "Hey, an athlete needs the right shoes. These are the right shoes. But you only need one pair. Turning ters - not whether they are over- to crime is the only thing that can jobs just to pay for their shoe priced; not how much their parents stand between you and the spot where have to sacrifice to help buy them; I'm standing right now. Want to kill

As for the lost revenue, they can When representatives like Liz shift some of their advertising focus Dolan say there are many problems in from black teen-agers to middle-aged the inner city and it's wrong to blame would-be athletes like me, who can them on shoes they're not just afford the shoes. Or are inner-city whistling "Sweet Georgia Brown." kids just too ripe for the picking to

Gorbachev and his wife Raisa wave from the steps of their airliner Monday evening before departing San Francisco for the Soviet Union.

Soviet leader winds up tour, proclaims end to Cold War

By STEVE WILSTEIN **Associated Press Writer**

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Mikhail S. Gorbachev, celebrating the end of the Cold War, embraced former arch-enemy South Korea, thrilled crowds of ordinary San Franciscans, won the applause of businessmen and then flew home to his own deeply troubled nation.

In a major speech on the last day of a five-day U.S. visit, the Soviet president proclaimed, "The Cold War is now behind us. Let us not wrangle over who won it."

Later Monday, speaking to leaders of more than 100 major U.S. companies, the Kremlin chief earned praise with promises to speed up the exchange of rubles for dollars, streamline the Soviet bureaucracy, and turn his land into a new frontier of capitalism.

Apple Computer Inc. Chairman John Sculley said Gorbachev's presentation also reassured executives wary that the Soviet Union's course depends only on Gorbachev's political fortunes

"He has indicated ... that maybe his personal future is uncertain, and he's been quite honest about that," Sculley said. "But I think he's also said he's got to stand up to adventurism, that he believes in profound change, that he is on a steady course, that he is not going to deviate from that.

In the earlier speech at Stanford University, where thousands of students hailed him with chants of "Gorby! Gorby!" the Soviet leader touched on global themes, advocating a system of international alliances that unites rather than divides the world - an apparent bid for security arrangements broader than the U.S.-led North Atlantic

Treaty Organization. He called for a "new approach to the structures of security ... and alliance building" that would result in a "unity ... worthy of the life of a human being.

He also implored scientists in both countries to join in determining how nuclear weapons could be destroyed without harming people or the environment.

It was bravura performance by Gorbachev, despite his obvious fatigue after four days of summitry, a dash to Minnesota, and a 22-hour

spin around the San Francisco area that featured a brief reunion with former President Reagan.

The clamor of thousands of protesters - Armenians, Lithuanians, Estonians, Latvians, Palestinians, Koreans, Eritreans from embattled Ethiopia - competed with the cheers of thousands of others crowded behind police barriers and craning for a glimpse of Gorbachev.

But in all the din and pomp of the long day, a historic moment occurred quietly behind closed doors when the Soviet leader stepped into the tower of the posh Fairmont Hotel and shook hands with South

Korean President Roh Tae-woo. That simple gesture and the onehour talk that ensued symbolically ended 45 years of enmity and heralded a possibly huge shift in the

political landscape of Asia. Gorbachev and Roh, in agreeing to work toward establishing full diplomatic relations, put pressure on North Korea to reconcile with the South and announced to a reluctant Japan that the Soviets are serious

about doing business with Asia. 'As a result of my meeting with President Gorbachev today, normal bilateral relations between our countries will be restored," Roh said.

Though nothing was put in writing, Roh said the two countries plan to boost economic and trade ties. Soviet-South Korean trade doubled to \$600 million in 1989, and is expected

to surpass \$1 billion this year. The Soviet president, cautious not to offend longtime ally North Korea, was less exuberant in his assessment of the meeting, although he did not deny Roh's interpretation

of the importance of the discussion. 'We will let the fruit grow ripe, and when the fruit grows ripe, we will eat it," Gorbachev said cryptically at a separate meeting with reporters.

He and his wife, Raisa, then wound up their first cross-country U.S. trip and flew home to the Sovi-

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Baker pushes NATO membership for unified Germany By BARRY SCHWEID

AP Diplomatic Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III carried promises of Western economic help and nuclear and territorial assurances to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze today to try to gain Moscow's support for NATO membership for a united Ger-

The possibility that West Germany would build houses for returning Soviet troops was even included in the nine-point program Baker brought with him in a post-summit pitch to the Soviets.

A central feature is West German help for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's perestroika (restructuring) program to perk up the Soviet economy.

The decision is Chancellor Helmut Kohl's to

make, but Baker told reporters on his flight from Washington that building houses for troops withdrawn from Eastern and Central Europe "fits right in" with the economic cooperation plan. Baker's problem is selling the whole package

to Shevardnadze. The Soviet people harbor deep ty. mistrust of Germany. Memories linger of World sian soil after more than 20 million Soviets were

membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- ference meeting on human rights. zation was the best insurance against unilateral military moves by Germany.

to consider "new perspectives."

The nine-point plan Baker brought to a human rights conference here - some of which was suggested by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher – is designed to win the Sovi-

As Baker was leaving Washington, Shevardnadze was asked about the U.S. plan in Copen-

"I wouldn't say that we agreed with the Americans on all things," he said. "I couldn't say it (an agreement) will be possible already here. We. didn't pretend. It is very difficult to find a solution on the external parts of the German unity."

The problem, U.S. officials said, is that the Germany for a transitional period. Soviets have not spelled out the assurances they

'We've laid out nine things that we've range nuclear weapons in NATO and the Warsaw advanced, some ideas for change," said a senior Pact U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymi-

With today's meeting, Baker and Shevard-War II in which the Nazis were routed from Rus- nadze will have conferred four times in little make deeper cuts in troops, tanks and other nonmore than a month.

President Bush was unable to persuade Gor- Eastern and Western foreign ministers are in and weapons. This would give Moscow a chance

One of Baker's nine points is to expand the conference's functions - a long-held Soviet goal. But Gorbachev parted saying he was willing The idea is to have German issues taken up by the 35 member nations instead of just NATO and

A permanent secretariat would be created to give the 15-year-old conference a solid founda-

Other key points include:

 Assurances by the Germans they would not try to expand their territory beyond the lands now controlled by West Germany and East Germany. · A pledge by the new Germany not to acquire

nuclear or chemical weapons. · West German economic assistance for the

Soviet Union. Keeping Soviet troops in what is now East

· Keeping Western forces out of the territory. · An acceleration of negotiations to ban short-

· A revision of NATO military doctrine to reflect the easing of East-West tensions.

 A prompt second round of negotiations to nuclear arms in Europe once the treaty is Baker, Shevardnadze, Genscher and other concluded to reduce U.S. and Soviet manpower bachev at their four-day Washington summit that Copenhagen to attend a European Security Con- to seek limitations on the German army.

Democratic duel in California heads primaries lineup

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer

Dianne Feinstein and John Van de Kamp sweat out the voters' verdict today in California's Democratic gubernatorial primary, the fea-

tured contest on a nine-state election

day that stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

were picking an opponent to face conservative Republican Sen. Jesse runoff primary was between prosecutor Mike Easley and former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt, bidding to become the first black nominated for statewide office in his state.

In all, five states had primaries for governor on the ballot. The tally of Senate races ran to eight states. Dozens of members of Congress sought nominations for new terms, and waited to learn the names of

whether to accept a doubling in the nia's attorney general. statewide gasoline tax, from nine

cents a gallon to 18 cents over five ing if not expensive, as both Feinwould be a nickel.

Seven incumbent senators were cies. on the ballot, facing token opposition at most.

They included Democrats Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Howell Heflin of Alabama, Max Baucus of Montana and Tom Harkin of Iowa; North Carolina's Democrats and Republicans Thad Cochran of Mississippi, Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Larry Pressler of South Helms in the fall. The choice in a Dakota. Helms already has secured the GOP nomination in North Car-

Cochran was assured of a new term, since no Democrat filed candidate's papers for the primary.

The statehouse races were in Iowa, New Mexico, South Dakota, Alabama and California, where attorney general stepped into the tive district boundaries. Republican Gov. George Deukme- case. jian is retiring after two terms.

GOP Sen. Pete Wilson and his their opponents for the November \$3.5 million war chest awaited the winner of the contest between Fein-In one statewide referendum of stein, the former San Francisco note, Californians were deciding mayor, and Van de Kamp, Califor-

years. The first year's increase stein and Van de Kamp raised more cratic primary, but Iowa's race was than \$6 million for their candida-

> Both candidates underscored the final hours of their campaign.

Feinstein campaigned to the end as tough on crime, trying to seize an issue that seemed more likely to belong to her opponent, the attorney general.

She ran a late-campaign commercial on television criticizing Van a suspect in the Hillside Strangler case in which 10 people were killed. Van de Kamp was the Los Angeles district attorney at the time, and the suspect, Angelo Buono, was later convicted of murder after the state

"baloney."

New Mexico had four-way races in both gubernatorial primaries.

Republican Govs. Guy Hunt of Alabama, George Mickelson of The Democratic race was noth- Iowa were seeking new terms:

Each race drew a spirited Demobeing watched for any significance on the national debate over abortion. Democrats there chose among three their support for abortion rights in contenders – abortion-rights supporters Don Avenson and John Chrystal and a third contender who opposes abortion, state Attorney General Tom Miller.

> California's statehouse race was the one drawing the most national

The state is expected to gain at de Kamp for declining to prosecute least five seats in the congressional redistricting based on the 1990 census. Republicans are hopeful that Wilson can gain the governor's chair, and give them a check against the heavily Democratic legislature when it comes time to draw legisla-

The race for the Democratic nom-Van de Kamp called the criticism ination for governor of Alabama was headed for a runoff, with none of the five contenders likely to get the 50 percent needed to win outright in the first round. The top two finishers would be on the ballot for a runoff South Dakota and Terry Branstad of June 26 to decide the challenger to Republican Gov. Guy Hunt.

Consumer groups say most credit life insurance unnecessary

By JILL LAWRENCE

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Two

consumer groups are urging states to tighten controls on credit life insurance policies they say are far too expensive and unnecessary for

"This is pervasive throughout all segments of the installment loan market," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America. "Credit life insurance is the nation's worst insurance ripoff.'

Credit life insurance is sold by banks, finance companies, auto dealers and other lenders to consumers taking out installment loans. The policies pay off the loan if the borrower dies.

CFA and the National Insurance Consumer Organization released a report Monday calling on state insurance departments to require lenders to return to consumers at least 70 cents in benefits for each dollar paid in premiums.

"This would force a drastic reduction in price in almost all states," the report said. It said the

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state insurance departments to launch massive education campaigns to let consumers know they don't have to buy the insurance

for profits and administrative costs.

The two groups also exhorted

when they buy a car, sign up for a credit card or take out a loan. 'In most cases, people need life insurance to protect against the economic consequences of early es. death," said Bob Hunter, president of NICO. He said a comprehensive

life insurance policy should be

extensive enough to cover unpaid

"You shouldn't buy life insurance to cover your credit" separately, Hunter said. It costs more and does not allow a spouse or other survivor to continue making monthly payments; the separate policy would pay off the loan immediately.

1988 benefits payout amounted to an for the American Bankers Asso-43 cents on the dollar. The rest went ciation, whose members sell many credit life insurance policies, said many people do not have comprehensive life insurance policies.

"For those customers, credit life insurance may represent a good deal," she said.

Stafford said her group does not believe consumers are being overcharged. But she agreed they should be better educated about their choic-

According to the two consumer groups, more than 70 million credit life insurance policies were in force in 1988. Consumers paid \$2.1 billion in premiums and received \$900 million in benefits that year.

According to the report, all states regulate credit life insurance but only four - Maine, New York, Vermont and New Jersey - require payouts at or above the 60 percent recommended by the National Associa-Virginia Stafford, a spokeswom- tion of Insurance Commissioners.

CFA is a federation of 240 consumer groups with 50 million members and calls itself the nation's largest consumer advocacy group. NICO says it is the only national consumer group devoted to insurance advocacy and education.



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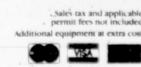
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Panhandle Bird Watch,

by Jan Elston



In the March, 1990, issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine, there is an article entitled "Every Bird Counts," which is about a study that is being conducted to determine the distribution of breeding birds in Texas. The Texas Breeding Bird Atlas Project is a five-year scientific survey which began in 1987. It is unusual, in that the people who are doing the field work are volunteers — birders, nature enthusiasts, and interested individuals who don't mind spending some time in the field, observing birds.

Sightings are recorded on an Atlas Field Card, using an abbreviated code — for example: A bird with twigs in its beak is recorded on the field card as "NB" for nestbuilding; "FY" denotes adult birds seen feeding young; "FL" for recently fledged young; etc. At the end of the season, reports are sent to the Regional Coordinator, then compilation of information is done at Texas A & M.

This year observers in this area are asked to concentrate on the some of the following species which are in the "Possible" or "Probable" categories, but need to be confirmed as nesting around

American Bittern, Cactus Wren, Northern Shoveler, Canyon Wren, King & Virginia Rails, Carolina Wren, Ruby-throated Hummingbird, Bell's Vireo, Black-chinned Hummingbird, Yellow Warbler, Eastern Phoebe, Summer Tanager,

Bunting

1990 is he fourth year we have helped with this Breeding Bird Survey, and last year we found a bird which, although is sometimes seen around here, had never been reported nesting in the Texas Panhandle the White-breasted Nuthatch. (Most bird books show year-around) residence of these birds throughout the U.S., except in a narrow corridor just about the width of the Texas Panhandle, which extends from south Texas north to Canada, and our area is in that corridor.) We saw a pair, carrying nest-building materials to a tree at the park on the east side of Hiway 70, 5 miles north of Miami.

Last year we were able to get some good photographs which confirmed the sighting, and it's fortunate we did, because they don't seem to be at the same site, this year; however, they may be nesting somewhere else in that park. We need to go to check on them again or you can —their nest last year was just east of the farthest-south picnic table, in a knothole in a limb which paralleled the table.

White-breasted Nuthatches are blue-gray above, white below, with a black crown and nape, and chestnut under-tail coverts. This is the only nuthatch with a wholly white face; and identification is easy if you note a jet black eye on a white cheek. They are chubby little birds, about 5" long, with stumpy tails and strong, sharp beaks.

because they habitually go down tree trunks headfirst; although they may also be seen hanging fearlessly from the top-most branches of the tallest pine trees, or running along the underside of horizontal limbs. What keeps them from falling off? Their claws are curved and have sharp little hooks that catch in any crack or rough place in the bark and easily support the bird's weight.

With their strong bills, they are able to forage insect and larvae from bark, and these become their principal diet in summer, although they have also been reported eating at hummingbird feeders. (I'd love to see that, wouldn't you?) In fall and winter they store insects, nuts, seeds, and berries in crevices in the bark of tree trunks and limbs, often in places which are inaccessible to other birds who are not such agile

Red-breasted Nuthatches are not as uncommon as White-breasted, and during this past winter and spring we enjoyed watching a pair of Red-breasted Nuthatches which would come to the feeder just outside our kitchen window, get a sunflower seed, then fly about 15' to a tree, where they secreted the seed for future feeding. We haven't seen them since the first week in May; but we hope they nest around here, somewhere, and become regular visitors to our yard—and to yours.

Some interesting birds sighted last week: Barn Swallow, Chimney Swift, American Avocet, Cardinal, These birds are sometimes Lark Sparrow, Scissortail, Bob



Thut Hotel in Lefors in 1902. Photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum.

efors was smallest county seat in Texas

Editor's Note: This article is part II of a story continued from Monday's Pampa News.

George Thut, son of Henry, Sr., who had died in 1925, and other Gray and Wheeler county citizens spent some time in Austin convincing the attorney general and the state legislature that North Fork was not navigable and that even if it were, the state had no right to take it away from the people who bought and paid for the land years before.

In March 1927, an Associated Press feature story related some unique characteristics of Lefors:

Lefors is the smallest county seat in Texas... it is the only county seat without a jail. The jail has been moved to Pampa." (The jail had been moved from Lefors to Pampa in April, 1926. The sheriff was arresting 30 people a week).

"Though on an otherwise treeless plain, the town is hard by a forest of giant cottonwoods.

The water wells are only nine feet deep. When a man wants a well, he procures a post hold digger, bores down about nine feet, and obtains clear, sparkling water.

"The cottonwood trees bear grapes." (Wild grapevines hung down like heavy thick veils from the cottonwood trees which supported them). "Although 50 years old, the town's cemetery has only

Near the town is the Valley of Lefors, formed by a branch of the Red River. This valley gives the impression that it is a corner of Japan, of an imaginary kingdom. While the plains may be swept by cold winds and the frost may creep down from the north, the valley is warm behind its rock wall shelter."

Although Lefors was located at the geographical center of Gray County, it was not the population center. It had no railroad, sanitation system or fire protection. Roads to the county seat were almost impossible for three months of the year. People needing to register deeds and leases found it difficult to do so during the winter months.

Several elections were held for the purposes of moving the county seat. These attempts failed: to McLean on March 17, 1908; to Pampa on June 10, 1919 and on March 19,1926.

On March 9, 1928, an election was held with 3,672 votes for and 1,386 against moving the county seat to Pampa. McLean filed an injunction claiming that 1,000 votes were illegal, but Judge Willis ruled that the petition was invalid. Because Lefors refused to give up the records, Pampa sent its fire truck on March 16 with men to load the records and transport them to Pampa. The records were stored in the First Baptist Church basement at Pampa, and a twenty-four-hour guard was set up. The courthouse building at Lefors was dismantled and the lumber sold to various individuals for building their homes.

1938 at a cost of \$84,000. The vol-A.H. Doucette, County Surveyor unteer fire department was orga-Gray County, had filed a plat of nized in 1939 and a fire truck purthe original town of Lefors on August 12, 1926. Mel Davis and chased. State Highway from Pampa through Lefors to McLean was J.W. Shaw are credited with develpaved in 1934. Street lights were erected in

1948, and new school facilities were built in the early 1950s through the passage of a \$3,000,000 The closing of the carbon black plants, including the large plant on

Museum Momentoes

Eloise Lane

White Deer Land Museum

many families to leave Lefors. Business establishments which had reached 30 in 1931 and grown to 35 by 1940, decreased to 25 by 1950. The disastrous tornado of March 27, 1975, destroyed 60 percent of

the town, killed one child and injured 40 others. A new post office building was erected and repairs made on many houses. The few businesses that remain

in Lefors are housed in single story buildings, scattered throughout several blocks and shaded by large, old trees. Unpaved, sandy roads mark the residential area, largely occupied by employees of the oil and gas industries.

Despite the advantages of a central location in the county, sub-irrigated soil conducive to gardening and fruit orchards, and oil resources, the population of Lefors never exceeded 1,000 residents. The town still lies quietly in the canyon valley of the North Fork of Red River.

Many residents of Gray County have fond memories of picnics under the cottonwood trees, wading in clear water after being warned to be wary of quicksand, gathering wild plums to make delicious plum butter and enjoying the beauty of wildflowers which still cover the countryside in the spring.

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oping the townsite and the land adjoining. The city was incorporated in 1928, but the incorporation was dissolved March 15, 1929. The city voted again for incorporation on August 23, 1929. A council type of government was chosen with a mayor, five councilmen, secretary, city marshall, constable and justice the Saunders ranch in 1964, caused of peace.

The intriguing quantities of natural gas attracted the Peerless Carbon Company of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, to Gray County, choosing a site five miles southeast of Lefors. Bernard C. Johnson, who built a plant in 1930, was the superintendent and manager until his retirement in 1961. The plant was purchased by the Columbian Carbon Company which continued the operation until the mid-1960s when the plant was closed and disman-

The Columbian Carbon Company operated three "channel carbon black" plants in Gray County. The "Coltexo" Plant was situated southeast of Lefors, neighbor to the Peerless Plant, and was one of the larger plants in the Panhandle, beginning in 1928 and operating until 1964. A second plant on the Saunders lease, approximately four miles south of Pampa, was also begun in 1926 but was closed in 1935 because of lack

of an available gas supply. The oil industry continued to boom in 1929 and 1930. Besides the Combs-Worley leases, the Davidson, Jackson, Mel Davis, Bull and Bowers were listed among those most productive. Leases were selling anywhere from one to five dollars an acre. One of the most expensive leases was purchased by Phillips Petroleum Company when it paid \$1 million for the north half of Section 88, Blocl B-2, H.&G.N. Survey, located ten miles southeast of Pampa. Later Phillips paid \$1.2 million for the south half of the same section.

Around 1929, W.K. Bigham began the business of moving houses. At sometime he moved the old Thut Hotel from north of Lefers to the northwest part of Amarillo. It was still standing in 1985.

In 1932, the Fort Worth and Denver railroad was built through Lefors. The first train on the line gave free rides to Childress and back. This was the only major railroad constructed in the United States that year. The last year the FW&D was listed in the Pampa city directory was 1969.

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For more information contact Marion Stroup, area liaison in Pampa at 665-5734.

Day or

Night

Great Crested Flycatcher, Lazuli called "upside-down birds," White, Night Hawk. Judging book by its cover holds bitter lesson for son

DEAR ABBY: The letter concerning the minister who, on receiving a rendered, was disappointed — until he tried them on and discovered a \$10 bill stuffed into each finger, reminded me of this story:

A young man from a wealthy family was about to graduate from high school. It was the custom in that affluent neighborhood for the parents to give the graduate an automobile. "Bill" and his father had spent months looking at cars, and the week before graduation they found the perfect car. Bill was certain that car would be his on graduation night.

Imagine his disappointment when, on the eve of his graduation, Bill's father handed him a giftwrapped Bible! Bill was so angry that he threw the Bible down and stormed out of the house. He and his father never saw each other again. It was the news of his father's death that brought Bill home again.

As he sat one night going through his father's possessions that he was to inherit, he came across the Bible his father had given him. He brushed away the dust and opened it to find a cashier's check, dated the day of his graduation—in the exact amount of the car they had chosen together.

BECKAH FINK, TEXAS DEAR BECKAH: I hope Bill read the Bible cover to cover, for it contained much he needed to



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

learn. "A foolish son is a grief to his father, and bitterness to her who bore him." (Proverbs 17:25)

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow (38) born in the Middle East and am told I am very good-looking. I met a gentleman (45) who after the first date told me I am the kind of woman he would like to marry, but first he must find out what kind of a lover I would make

I am the kind of woman who will make love only to her husband, so what should I tell him when he suggests going on a weekend trip with

NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: Tell the gentleman exactly what you have told me. (He might be wise to take a gamble. While putting you to the test, he could fail it.)

DEAR ABBY: May we add our 2 cents' worth about older people get-

My husband and I, both black graduate students, have a very special friend, Jennie Lander, of Half Moon Bay, Calif. Jennie is a courageous black woman who is legally blind and hearing-impaired. Last year, she received her master's degree in gerontology from San Francisco State University. Jennie is 84

years old! Can anybody top this? DELIGHT AND KOFI AVOKE DALY CITY, CALIF. **DEAR DELIGHT AND KOFI:** f anybody can, I will surely hear

about it. Meanwhile, congratu-

ations and kudos to Jennie Lan-DEAR ABBY: Many people are trying to lose weight, and some are paying a fortune to lose it, only to gain it back as soon as they return to

heir usual eating habits. About 35 years ago, a fat teen-age oy went to his doctor for a diet to ose weight. He followed his doctor's advice and established good eating habits. Today, he is slender as a reed. Here is what the good doctor

told him: "Do not eat anything or drink anything except water between meals. At mealtime, take the same amount of food on your plate that you're accustomed to taking — then put back exactly half of it. Eat slowly, and chew each bite 20 times so you won't feel hungry. Now, be honest with yourself. Don't begin loading

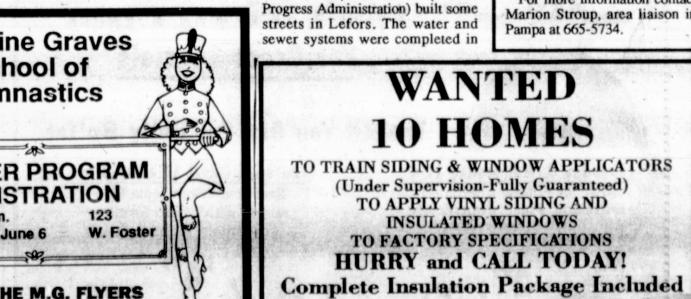
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DEAR FRIEND: I am curious to know why the good doctor prescribed taking the same amount of food you're accustomed to taking — then putting half of it back. Why not take just half of the amount in the first

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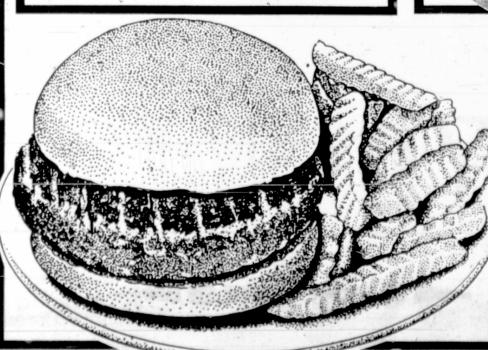


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By JUDIE GLAVE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In New York City, the dropout rate approaches 30 percent and armed school guards and metal detectors outnumber lunch boxes. Around the nation, reading, writing and 'rithmetic are in ruins.

And then there's Stuyvesant High School.

There is no dropout rate, no drug problem. One hundred percent of its graduates go to college, a majority to Ivy League schools. The football team has a 91 grade average and scored an average of 1,300 on national Scholastic Achievement Tests; the national average is 903.

This one school on Manhattan's Lower East Side also boasts two Nobel Laureates and one Fields medalist in math among its countless prestigious alumni. Perennially, it wins more Westinghouse Science awards and National Merit Scholarships than nearly any school in the

"People are always trying to figure out if we have some special secret or formula," says principal Abraham Baumel. "We really don't.'

Trying to figure out how Stuyvesant came to be a diamond in New York's thorny educational crown is like debating which came first, the chicken or the egghead. Does the school's reputation for excellence help attract the best students or do the cream-of-the-crop kids build the Stuyvesant mystique?

The answers, Baumel says, are yes and yes.

Stuyvesant students come from all over the city, some traveling up to two hours from the outlying boroughs of Staten Island and Queens. They represent some of the city's richest and poorest families and their interests are as diverse as their heritages

But if the 2,700-member student body has a single, common attribute. Baumel says, it's that they're highly motivated.

"The kids in this school pursue academics with the same vigor most of middle America pursues sports," the principal says. "When a kid gets 100 here, kids will say, 'Hey, way to go man.' It's like the quarterback just tossed a crucial pass.

Indeed, trophy cases that line Stuyvesant's five floors are jammed with plaques and trophies from



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Teacher Richard Plass, center, head of the biology department at New York City's Stuyvesant High School, poses with two of his top students, James Chien-Hsun Liao, left, and Bianca Santomasso, both of whom placed in the prestigious Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Yellowing photos of students yet. shaking hands with presidents and governors are tacked on bulletin boards amid handmade signs for a veal boycott, a Young Astronauts Club meeting and ads for the Comic Book Marketplace.

Students take courses in Portuguese, "The Bible as Literature" and "Language Mind and Artificial on a level that would destroy the magazine editor Nick Meglin ('53); the average high school student," Baumel says.

"If you don't work hard, there's not a place for you in this school," says 17-year-old Bianca Santomas-

Some teachers find Stuyvesant students intimidating. "The work is very demanding. The kids are very demanding," the principal says.

math, science, poetry and debate gy teacher Roz Bierig. "They know things that aren't even published

> Long before specialized magnet schools became the educational vogue, Stuyvesant - sandwiched between ritzy Gramercy Park and a pocket of drug-plagued projects was turning out some of the nation's brightest students.

Its eclectic alumni include actor Jimmy Cagney (class of '18); Nobel Intelligence." "The level of work is Prize winners Joshua Lederberg and unbelievable. The work they do is Roald Hoffman ('41 and '55); Mad average college student, much less and attorney and former chief of the Watergate task force Richard Ben-Veniste ('60).

Air Force Col. Ronald Grabe. class of '62, spread Stuyvesant's fame farther than anyone else: he took a 1932 Stuyvesant pennant with him when the Atlantis space shuttle circled the globe in 1989.

Founded in 1904 as a manual training school for boys, the school Others are inspired. "It's incredi- originally catered to the sons of ble. I learn from them," says biolo- mostly Jewish, Italian and Irish

immigrants. Girls were first admit-

Baumel says the school remains haven for immigrant strivers; today, nearly half of the student body is of Asian descent.

Students, evenly split between the sexes, must take an entrance exam to qualify for admission, as they do at the city's two other science and math schools, Bronx High School of Science and Brooklyn

Some 13,000 students take the exam yearly; Stuyvesant accepts 800. Because it's smaller and accepts fewer students, Stuyvesant's cutoff is 50 points higher than at Bronx Science and 150 above Brooklyn Tech's.

The school's reputation may attract them, but Baumel credits the kids with maintaining their own high standards.

He illustrates the point with a story about 1988 Westinghouse winner and Stuyvesant graduate Chetan Nayak, who taught himself the complex math theory of tensor analysis and was doing graduate-level math at 13.

Baumel says that when Nayak was a sophomore, he read a paper by noted Princeton physics Professor John Wheeler on unified field theory in physics, called him on the phone and started firing questions at

"You've got to understand," Baumel says, his voice rising in excitement. "Einstein is here," he says pointing to an invisible top line, and John Wheeler is here. He's just one step below. You're talking about one of the top physicists in the world, and he just called him up to

Wheeler became Nayak's mentor and guided him in the research work that won Nayak, now at Harvard, Westinghouse's top \$20,000 prize.

But braininess is not all there is to Stuyvesant. The student body is also known for inventiveness, spunk and charitable works.

When one student wanted to start a lacrosse team, he went out himself and raised \$7,000 for the necessary equipment.

Two other students persuaded each of the school's 75 homerooms to sponsor a foreign foster child. Their efforts have made Stuyvesant the world's largest foster parent, in size and heart.

Others have collected shoes for the homeless, made Thanksgiving dinner for local elderly, tutored poor children in drug-plagued projects and served as translators for new immigrants.

Balancing many hats has never been a problem for senior Sirish Maddali.

"The popular misconception is that Stuyvesant students go home and read the dictionary or something

band, manage the school baseball team ... I do lots of regular things. I just happen to like science, too.'

Sirish, a squarely built, athletic youth who hopes to become a cardiovascular surgeon, is one of those kids who was attracted to Stuyvesant because of its reputation; the only difference was he was living a continent away in Nigeria at

His family moved to New York in 1986. He enrolled at Stuyvesant in 1987 and jumped into the school's Westinghouse science program, beginning research in the field of enzyme kinetics.

For two years, Sirish attended 10 classes a day and then headed straight to a professional lab where he would work at least another five hours. Many experiments required overnight stays. He kept a toothbrush handy.

Weekends and summer vacation were also spent at the lab where he became such a frequent visitor he was given his own access key, a privilege not granted to many Ph.D. candidates.

His work - the euphoniously named "A Better Statistical Analysis by Nonlinear Parameter Estimation of the Acid Phosphatase Activity of the Genetically Engineered Microbe W3110 (R702) in Soil Amended with Montmorillonite or Kaolinite Clay" - earned him a semifinalist spot in the Westinghouse contest. Bigger prizes await, of course.

In fact Stuyvesant High students place.'

like that," says the 16-year-old dominate the Westinghouse contest Sirish. "I play the guitar in the with its awards that range from \$7,500 to \$20,000.

Of this year's Westinghouse honorees, 39 students came from Stuyvesant, the most in the nation. Five of the 40 finalists came from Stuyvesant as well. In 1988 Stuyvesant kids placed first and second and took a record 47 spots in the 300-member honors list. Principal Baumel brags that was more than California, Florida and Texas combined.

In the 49-year history of the Westinghouse, Stuyvesant had first place seven times and 70 finalists in the top ten. Only Bronx Science, where Jonas Salk went to school, has a better overall record, three firsts and 118 finalists.

Roald Hoffman, the 1981 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, was a Westinghouse honoree in 1955.

Hoffman fondly recalls the daily walks from his father's Delancey Street luncheonette to the cement schoolhouse, with its carved and bolted-down wooden desks and prehistoric lab equipment.

The equipment remains something short of state of the art; the building itself seems ancient, with peeling paint and worn steel stairways. All that will change when Stuyvesant moves into its new 10story, \$100 million school in Battery Park, near the Staten Island Ferry, in

"It's hard for me to imagine" a new Stuyvesant, Hoffman said. The old one was "such a remarkable

Bankruptcies aid ailing law firms

bankruptcy cases triggered by Houston's economic problems meant millions of dollars to struggling law firms in the 1990s, says a newspaper report.

In the past four years, professional fees in bankruptcy cases here totaled \$100.5 million, the Houston Chronicle said in Monday editions. The vast majority of the money was paid to law firms.

bankruptcy practice earned more clients, Sommers said. than \$10 million each during the four-year period. Eleven firms were involved in those areas were having paid more than \$1 million each in to retool themselves and learn new court-approved legal fees.

Those fees came directly from the bankrupt companies, reducing the assets companies attempting to reorganize

a creditor goes without," said W.D.I. "Top" Norris, the former owner of an oil company that filed for bankruptcy protection in 1981.

Bankruptcy law became a lucrative and respectable practice for lawyers during the 1980s, experts say, and saved many Houston law firms trying to stay afloat while oil prices plummeted.

A change in bankruptcy law 1982 level.

HOUSTON (AP) - A surge in along with record numbers of bankruptcy filings offered law firms new opportunities for growth.

> Ronald J. Sommers, a bankruptcy specialist with Nathan, Wood & Sommers, said many law firms turned to bankruptcy practice out of economic necessity.

As the Texas economy turned sour, many firms found themselves with large oil and gas or securities Two law firms specializing in law sections but with very few

"So in a sense, lawyers that were skills," he said.

Most of the legal fees came from available to pay the companies' creditors. under Chapter 11, a type of "For every dollar a lawyer gets, bankruptcy that offers a business protection from creditors while management restructures its finances.

In 1982, slightly more than 4,000 bankruptcy cases were filed in the Southern District of Texas. By 1987, that number grew to more than 14,000 cases. Last year, the system handled more than 11,672 new filings - almost three times the

Kallinger and others outside, and

one man shot up the station's equip-

shoot me," Kallinger said. "He told

me to run, run, run, run, and the

more he said that, the slower I

But after it resumed broadcasting

and Kallinger's brief radio stints

commercials for XERF. In 1988 the

station converted to a Spanish-lan-

Nowadays, Kallinger, 67, runs a

He vowed not to return to XERF.

walked.'

guage format.

"I thought they were going to

Disc jockey built acclaimed career on Texas-Mexico border

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

DEL RIO (AP) – With a flexible format and a strong broadcast signal, disc jockey Paul Kallinger knew American music upside down. "We and some Mexico border stations career along the Texas-Mexico bor-

For years at XERF in Acuna, Mexico, Kallinger broadcast everything from hillbilly music to country-and-western songs interspersed with outlandish mail-order ads.

He became a standout among broadcasters, despite once turning down a request for air time from a fledgling young rocker named Elvis Presley.

our program," Kallinger laughed, recalling what he told Presley in the early 1950s before Presley turned how to build a Hall-of-Fame radio called it junk. Then it just took off like a scalded dog.'

cians sought out high-powered XERF to get maximum exposure for their songs.

XERF is the place that later launched the career of disc jockey Wolfman Jack, who boomed rockand-roll music across the border into the United States from the Mexican station in 1963 and 1964.

Located across from Del Rio, the

'I'm sorry, Elvis. We don't station was one of several "borderallow any rock-and-roll artists on blasters" in Mexico known for their station in 1948, hosting the show ability to broadcast with strong sig- Hillbilly Roundup Time. nals far into the United States.

were as powerful as 500,000 watts. The Mexican government eventually In those days big-name musi- exerted more control over their programming, but the stations remained just out of reach of American regulation that would have dramatically reduced their signals and coverage

> "Welcome to the Paul Kallinger bit louder," was how Kallinger greeted his audience each evening. "I want to be part of your family."

Kallinger began working at the

"I played songs – anything that XERF operated at 250,000 watts, had a five-string banjo and a mandolin - just as corny as you can get. That's what they wanted," he said.

When Hank Williams hit the scene and C&W music gained more prestige, Kallinger changed the name of his show to Country Music Time and later to the Paul Kallinger Show, calling himself "Your good neighbor along the way.'

Later Kallinger worked rock Show. Crank up your radio a little music into his format - but only after midnight when older listeners had gone to bed.

"I wasn't going to kill my career

over Elvis," Kallinger said.

XERF and Kallinger also sold discount products for companies, ment the station receiving 40 percent of the profits. Kallinger added his own touch to

the extemporaneous commercials as the station sold everything from life insurance to razor blades to rat poison. There also were baby chickens.

"Sunshine Chicks," they were called. Kallinger announced the elsewhere, he recorded shows and mail offer of 100 chicks for \$2.98 roughly 3 cents a chick.

The only problem was every now and then a chick died in transit, and postal workers weren't too pleased with the resulting odor, Kallinger said.

Through it all Kallinger maintained his popularity. In 1953 he was named one of the top three disc jockeys in the nation, a coup for a radio man working out of a Mexican station.

Then in 1979 he was nominated for the second time to the Country Music Disc Jockey Hall of Fame in Nashville and was voted in.

"It was the biggest achievement that I could ever achieve," said to pass along what he learned in the

In 1963 he stopped working in labor dispute. They ordered self. Brag about your listeners.'

furniture store in downtown Del Rio and limits his radio work to a few commercials and guest spots. The good Lord's been good to me, that's for sure," said Kallinger,

leaning back in his desk chair sur-

rounded by dozens of awards and photographs of music celebrities. He sometimes does radio segments with his son, Paul Kallinger

Jr., a popular Del Rio disc jockey himself. The elder Kallinger said he tries

"I wanted to be ... a part of the the Mexican station building after audience," he said. "My theory of armed men held up XERF during a success was don't brag about your-

Court favors items seized by police

WASHINGTON (AP) - The had lawful authority to be where the Supreme Court Monday made it item was found. easier for prosecutors to use items seized by police without court warrants as evidence against criminal defendants.

Items discovered "in plain view" during warrantless police searches may be used as evidence even if the discovery was not inadvertent, the justices said by a 7-2 vote in a California case.

vertent discovery "is not a necessary condition.'

immediately apparent and police nan said.

"Even though inadvertence is a characteristic of most legitimate 'plain view' seizures, it is not a necessary condition," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented. Brennan wrote for the two that such seizures by police violate the Con-Clarifying its 19-year-old plain stitution's Fourth Amendment, view doctrine, the court said inad- which bans unreasonable searches and seizures.

"The court today ignores the The two keys to whether such explicit language of the Fourth warrantless seizures are constitu- Amendment, which protects possestional, the court said, are that an sory interest in the same manner as item's incriminating character be it protects/privacy interests," Bren-

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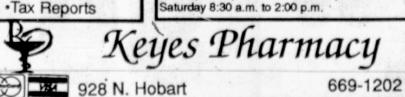








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Network food banks: Solution or part of the problem?

EDITOR'S NOTE - The idea is to collect unmarketable food from ca." supermarkets and distribute it to the needy. The supermarket gets a tax break and hungry people get something to eat. The concept has generated a network of food banks that last year distributed \$846 million worth of food. But some wonder if this is a solution or part of the prob-

By NANCY SHULINS **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

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A woman scavenging in a supermarket's garbage to feed her 10 children gave Phoenix soup kitchen volunteers the idea. Why not gather wasted food and make it available to people who need it?

"It was meant to be just a little emergency program taking pressure off social workers," says John van Hengel, who founded the nation's first food bank in Phoenix in 1967.

Today, that "little emergency program" is a network of 200 food banks linked by Second Harvest, an 11-year-old organization second only to the government in providing food to the needy.

Last year, Second Harvest food rots. banks distributed 419 million pounds of food and other products worth roughly \$846 million to 39,700 soup kitchens, food pantries, and other non-profit programs.

There are food banks independent of this network, but Philip R. Warth Jr., Second Harvest president and chief executive officer, says almost all "legitimate" food banks are affiliated.

"If you're a Second Harvest food bank, it's as if you've got the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval," says Catherine D'Amato, executive director of the Western Massachusetts Food Bank.

In some segments of the hunger community, however, there is concern. Pointing to Second Harvest's dominance and its ties to the food industry, which provides board members and financial support as well as food, some food bankers and tive." activists wonder whom the network really serves, the hungry or the donors.

"When somebody says we're leaning more toward the industry, sure can't make it work from the the nation. food bank's standpoint.

food in an efficient, cost-effective way fulfills the mandate of food banking, he says. "We are not an service provider, helping people who fall through the cracks.'

Some critics, however, contend that some of its promotional materials suggest otherwise. They cite, for example, a direct-mail brochure soliciting donations headlined From Second Harvest.'

Food banks are "simply a mechunmarketable food," says Christina Walker, a former board member of Food for Survival, a New York food

"There's nothing wrong with dy to poverty and hunger that a major problem arises.'

Warth says the brochure is accurate. "We feel that we are a solution to the symptom of hunger." At the same time, Second Harvest is "awfully quick to say to the public as well as to Congress that we do not hold ourselves up as having the role, the responsibility or the where- elsewhere in our society.'

withal to eliminate hunger in Ameri-

Further stirring controversy about whom Second Harvest serves is the questionable nutritional value of some donations, and the fact that roughly a fifth of its "product" isn't

"It's cleaning fluid and detergent and hand lotion. It's the way every business in America unloads stuff that isn't moving in the stores." says Nancy Amidei, former executive director of the Washington, D.C., Food Research and Action Center, the leading research and

advocacy group on hunger. Warth says Second Harvest "was founded on the notion of surplus ... almost anything being produced by the industry would be of some use to the individuals and charities being served."

The Toledo-Northwest Ohio Food Bank's inventory recently included salad dressing, cake mixes, bread crumbs, frozen pizza, apple butter, cereals, mint sauce, tostada shells, flour, crackers, pie crust mix, muffin mix, soda, chocolate milk, butter pats, pasta, sausage, cheese, frozen potatoes, zucchini and car-

It also listed calendars, home permanent kits, soap, cold medicines, aspirin, bandages, copper cleaner, shoes, socks, toys, underwear, T-shirts, laundry detergent and Christmas ornaments.

Bill Bolling, executive director of the Atlanta Food Bank, points out that food stamps can only be used to buy food. "Whenever we can get good non-food items, agencies need that," he says.

Catherine D'Amato agrees, to a point. "Diapers are extremely useful. Wallpaper? No.

Warth says such products of marginal value account for a relatively small percentage. While Second Harvest makes a concerted effort to capture nutritious foods, the nature of food banking is such that we'll never get as much food as we want, and we'll always be reac-

Food distributed by Second Harvest food banks "probably amounts to less than one-tenth of 1 percent of all the food produced in this country," Warth says. Compared with well, heck. It's their food," Warth federal food programs, he says, Secsays. "If we can't make it work ond Harvest accounts for about 1 from the industry's standpoint, we 1/2 percent of all food assistance in the food industry.

Even that 1 1/2 percent, howev-Reducing waste by distributing er, makes Second Harvest the nation's second-largest provider of food to the needy.

And to J. Larry Brown, chairman anti-hunger organization. We are a of the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America and a leading critic, the issue isn't the amount of food, it's "the perception by government that it can use Second Harvest as a key player. Any number of members of Congress who don't urday. want to expand food programs point "Hunger in America, Solutions to the private system as a major player.

Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., the anism to warehouse and distribute ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Hunger, supports legislation calling for an additional \$2.3 billion for food programs over the next three years.

At the same time, "I absolutely that. It's in promoting food banks as do see Second Harvest as a major an effective and cost-efficient reme- player," says Emerson, who wants some of that money used to buy surplus commodities to be distributed by food banks and other private agencies.

While bringing hunger to the public's attention is part of Second Harvest's mission, Warth says, "we are not about providing systemic change. That has got to come from



Warehouse manager Knute Huber stands amid produce at the Toledo Northwest Ohio Food Bank in Toledo, Ohio.

the credibility of the people we tection and meticulous product-hanwork with."

Brown contends that with prominence and prosperity come responsibility. "With the network and money they raise, they have an ethicauses of hunger."

At its downtown Chicago headquarters, the white walls, gray carpets and green plants set a sleek, image Second Harvest presents to ing it.

In fact, Second Harvest largely donate and that emphasizes cleanlistays out of politics, he says. "If we ness, efficiency and quality control, grind too many political axes one critical issues to the food industry, way or another we're going to lose which puts a premium on brand pro-

In most cases, a single phone call by a manufacturer or retailer sets the system in motion. One of Second Harvest's 30 Chicago staff members cal obligation to speak to the root determines the nature and location of the donation, then relays the information to one of three regional offices. The product is then allocated to specific food banks, which corporate tone that mirrors the assume responsibility for transport-

Food companies are entitled to a unrealized profits, adjusted for damage and reduced shelf life. The value to the food industry has never been

Warth calls it "consequential but not compelling," but says it's not typically lucrative for companies to donate food.

important factor in their decision to donate food.

Warth says Second Harvest is organized along corporate lines because it's the most efficient way to do business. "My board has made organization as efficient and effective as possible."

If that sends a reassuring message to private industry, it also makes some food bankers uncom-

degrees that do not belong in food banking. They have no idea what the concept is," says Lori Waggoner, office manager at the Toledo-Northwest Ohio Food Bank.

religion," says Tom Ferraro, executive director of the Genesee Valley Second Harvest food bank in Rochester, N.Y.

"I'm not necessarily anti-white glove sanitation inspections or agers. paperwork. That's needed to be accountable and responsible not only for taking corporate donations, but also for handling food that we're giving people to eat," Ferraro says:

He's more bothered by a "a kind of media slickness" in Second Harvest's marketing in recent years.

Warth says marketing "makes us be successful. It's a fact of life that of the hard things. we're in a very competitive environ-

Of the 419 million pounds of some of it's necessary. But this is the emphasis on systemic root caus-One reason for its success has food distributed to agencies last too much. I don't know if decisions es, and not just on throwing dented been a system that makes it easy to year, 172 million pounds was donat- are made on the basis of what's right cans at the symptoms.

ed by way of this national network. and ethical, or if they're based on The rest was donated to food banks what some poll said would be best for public perception."

At the same time, Ferraro tax deduction equal to the cost of acknowledges that for many food producing the goods plus half the bankers. Second Harvest is a convenient scapegoat.

Though food banks weren't designed to meet long-term nutritional needs, rising housing costs and shrinking public programs have forced many Americans to rely on donated food.

Like many food banks, In a 1989 survey, 85 percent of D'Amato's now buys high-protein food industry representatives foods such as peanut butter, chicken queried said the tax break was an and beef to supplement the kinds of items that are most often donated: chips, cookies, cereal, juice and ice cream. It also grows food and makes vegetarian chili.

Distributing more nutritious food is one way for food banks to better it clear that my job is to make this serve their communities, says Marc A. Thibodeau, a former Boston Food Bank board member. Zeroing in on high-risk populations - pregnant women, infants, young children and old people - is another.

"I think of hunger as largely a "There's a bunch of corporate medical problem with severe medipeople in there with a bunch of cal ramifications, but food banking doesn't run programs designed to address that," Thibodeau says.

"If volunteers are going to bother to go to all this trouble, they should move beyond Second Har-'The institution has become vest's rather myopic goal of elimiinsensitive. They've lost touch with nating food waste and try to have the way the rest of us worship in this the private sector fill in gaps where government doesn't reach.'

Ferraro is among those searching Regional Food Clearinghouse, a for ways to broaden food banking's mission. He's using his Rochester food bank's warehouse to teach job skills to four disadvantaged teen-

> The four-month program, designed with help from local food companies, covers shipping, receiving, sanitation, equipment and computer skills. Graduates will go to work for participating companies, and a new group of teen-agers will begin training.

"I think there's a real obligation successful, just like anybody else. If that comes with having tax-exempt you can't market yourself, you can't status. It means we should do some

"Doing outreach and advocacy as well as food banking makes us But Ferraro says marketing more of a comprehensive hungerefforts have gone too far. "I'm not fighter," Ferraro says. "Adding 100 percent opposed to packaging; employment and training really puts

Brady expected to take over defunct race track

regular meeting this evening, said the letter continued. City Manager Jack Caffall.

and has ceased to carry on its busifacilities.

"Heart of Texas Racing Inc. are well aware, it is insolvent and continue to maintain and operate the track. racetrack," read the letter signed by Clifford Grubbs, the racing organization's president.

"In addition, Heart of Texas Racing Inc. is in default of the dum," the letter stated.

TO ALL INTERESTED

PARTIES:

El Paso Natural Gas Company

has made application with the

Texas Air Control Board for

Continuance of Permit No. R-

2195 For a Natural Gas

Processing Facility in Gray

County, Texas. The location is

3 miles east of McLean Texas

on I-40. Additional information

concerning this application is

contained in the public notice

section of this newspaper.

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BRADY (AP) - The city of would be in the best interest of the American Quarter Horse Associa- meet on June 2 because of financial Brady is expected to assume control citizens of Brady for the City of today of defunct G. Rollie White Brady to take possession of G. Rol-Downs, the state's first pari-mutuel lie White Downs, as provided under race track that was unable to open Articles 12-13 of the Lease Agreeits 1990 spring race season on Sat- ment in order to preserve and maintain the premises and equipment so The Brady City Council will that the racetrack may be kept in examine its options concerning good condition until a third party future track operations during its may be found to relet the premises,"

Caffall said the city council has The city was notified by letter several options, including terminatlast week that Heart of Texas Rac- ing the lease agreement because the ing Inc., the leaseholders of the racetrack operators have abandoned track, has abandoned the property the premises and have acknowledged they are unable to make the ness of operating and caring for the lease payment, the San Angelo Standard-Times reported.

Caffall said the action taken by regrets this action; however, as you Heart of Texas Racing Inc. will "make things easier" for the city to does not have the financial ability to find another operator of the race-

> "We have had some interested people contact us," Caffall said. 'There's some interest out there."

He did not elaborate

Mayor H.L. "Bud" Gober said Lease Agreement in that it has he is confident that the city can find failed to make the \$40,000 payment another operator for the racetrack. required under the Lease Adden- However, Gober said he does not believe the track could operate as a "At this time, it appears that it non-pari-mutuel track in view of the

June 4, 5, 1990

tion's reported decision not to spon- problems. sor anymore non-pari-mutuel races like those run at Goliad over the weekend.

Monday, the Texas Racing Com- license. mission was due to begin action on several racetrack license renewal applications at its regular scheduled meeting in Austin.

Heart of Texas Racing Inc. had previously requested a renewal of its

unable to open its 1990 spring race season canceled early.

According to its lease agreement

with the city of Brady, the operators

of the racetrack must have a valid G. Rollie White Downs last year

became the first track in Texas to conduct pari-mutuel wagering since state lawmakers outlawed track betting in 1937.

It ran 24 racing dates between license to operate G. Rollie White October and December, but suffered problems from the start. Racing However, the racetrack was days first were reduced, then the

Rebels seize key army checkpoint in Liberia

By MICHELLE FAUL **Associated Press Writer**

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) -Rebels Monday captured a key army checkpoint near the international airport outside Monrovia, an airline official said, and President Samuel the capital or on the road to the air-Doe appealed for U.S. help as the port. rebels advanced on the city.

More than 50 U.S. Embassy workers, missionaries and their families, and hundreds of Liberians crowded another airport inside the capital amid fears there would be a bloodbath if the rebels took the city.

British Airways manager David Ranger said rebels seized the army checkpoint seven miles east of the international airport, which is 35 miles southeast of the capital.

Ranger said his airline canceled its flights to the West African nation for the rest of the week, but other airlines still planned to fly.

Four warships of the U.S. Navy's 6th Fleet, carrying 2,000 marines, were expected to arrive off the coast Monday or Tuesday in case an emergency evacuation of the estimated 2,000 remaining Americans becomes necessary.

Doe called on "all peace-loving nations," including the United States, "to come to the aid of the Liberian people.

"It is the wishes of the people of this country that America can do something to stop the bloodshed," he said in a telephone interview from Liberia with Cable News Net-

will not intervene in support of attack the capital.

Doe's government.

He has ordered his troops into their barracks because of charges they were assaulting and killing members of tribal groups who have supported the rebels.

No defense lines were visible in

Doe's military commander, Lt. Gen. Henry Dubar, appeared to be counting on the Marines to step in and save the capital.

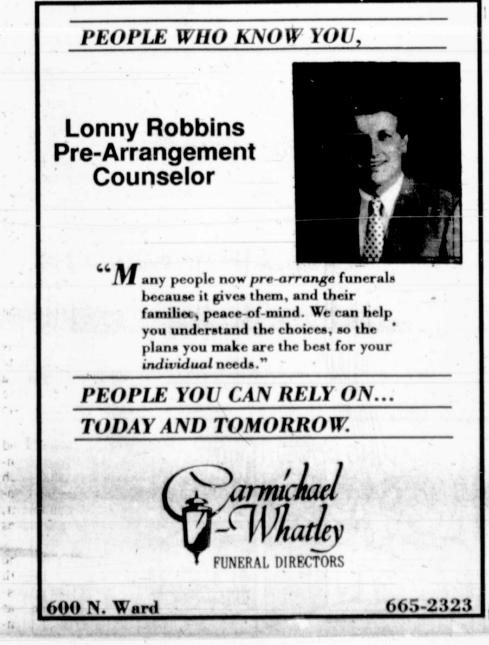
'The armed forces of Liberia would not consider a Marine landing an invasion," he said. "We are very happy about them coming. It is long overdue. The rebels are Libyan-backed so we felt the United States should come to our aid immediately. Just the presence of the marines here will scare the rebels away."

The rebels are mostly members of the Gio and Mano tribes. They invaded the country of 2.5 million people from the neighboring Ivory Coast about five months ago.

The State Department last week ordered all non-essential U.S. government personnel and their families to leave immediately. About 75 Americans remained at the embassy, said spokesman David Krekke.

At Spriggs Payne Airfield, about five miles from the city center, about 50 Americans, 20 South Koreans and a few British and Canadians left aboard a chartered Boeing 737 to Freetown, capital of Sierra Leone.

In the city, people of the The U.S. State Department has Mandingo and Krahn tribes loyal to accused rebel leader Charles Taylor Doe piled their belongings into of receiving some support from taxis, trucks and buses, fleeing Libya, but it also has said Marines reprisals by rebels threatening to



Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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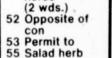
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An important commercial involvement today is not likely to be conducted along conventional lines. This departure from traditional procedures could present you with an unexpected opportunity. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks like you might enter into an alliance of convenience at this time with a person with whom you've never been previously associated in order to pursue a mutual

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success today will be greatly enhanced if you truly enjoy what you're doing. Make love of your task your motivating

force VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Establish lofty objectives for yourself today regardless of how far-fetched they may appear to your companions. You'll perform better if you feel you have to push yourself a bit harder.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should work out to your ultimate advantage today if you don't lose faith, even when the going gets a trifle tough. Put your total focus on victory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Decisions

you make today where you are looking out for a loved one's interests as well as your own have excellent chances for optimum results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your chances for personal gain are rather strong today, especially if you are involved in some type of commercial arrangement with an influential friend. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not

delegate assignments to others today that you are more capable of taking care of yourself, even if you have to spread yourself a trifle thin to do so. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a rather resourceful person to begin with an today you might come up with one of your better ideas that could be profit-

able for you as well as for an associate. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take advantage of any social invitations you get today that would give you an opportunity to meet new people. There's a chance

you might link up with someone

exceptional. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck should be in your corner today where your financial interests are concerned. She might arrange something rather unique that will require prompt action to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although your tactics might appear strange to your associates, they will be tailored to suit your needs and should work out to your satisfaction.

By Larry Wright





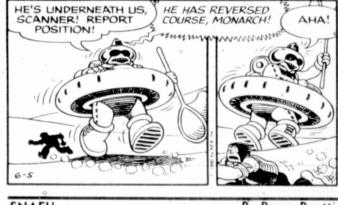
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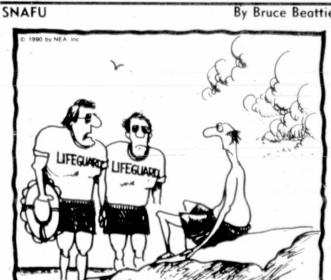


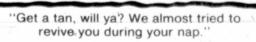






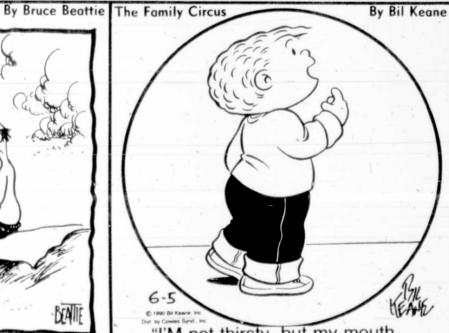






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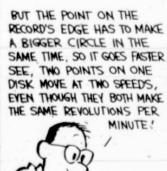
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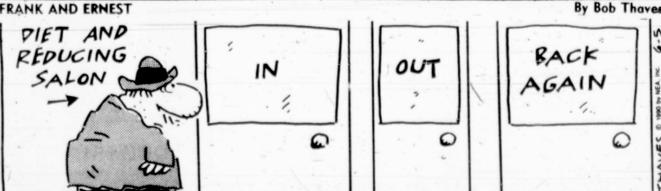
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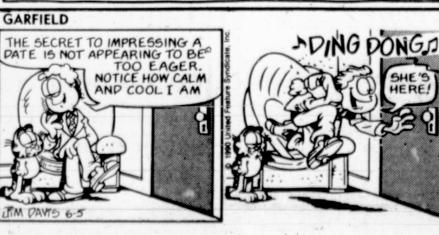




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Sports

Agassi ousts Chang

Graf rallies to overcome Martinez

By LARRY SIDDONS **AP Sports Writer**

out of the French Open today.

seeded American reached his fourth bullet-like service return winner. Grand Slam semifinal, and his second in three years in Paris, with an overpowering 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 victory built on shear power.

Two streaks → five games in a ing position. And when he is in such the end, I felt stronger." a spot, he seems to get even stronger. He finished the match by breaking Chang with a sledgehammer backhand volley.

Agassi next plays the winner of a match between two unseeded players, Henri Leconte and Jonas Svensson, for a berth in his first Grand Slam final.

Top-ranked Steffi Graf shook off a mid-match charge by Conchita Martinez and reached the women's semifinals of the 14th consecutive Grand Slam tournament she has played. Graf opened the day of six quarterfinals with a 6-1, 6-3 victory.

Monica Seles, the second seed and the hottest player in tennis, survived a scare to win her 30th consecutive match. She came back from a 1-4 deficit in the third set to beat Manuela Maleeva 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Maleeva, who cracked herself in the head with her racket on a second-set shot, was two points from victory at 5-4, 0-30, when Seles took off to 6, 6-3. win the final three games.

Maleeva, while Jennifer Capriati, two-set lead disappear, then rally to the 14-year-old Floridian and the win. It's happened twice before in youngest Grand Slam quarterfinalist Paris and once at Wimbledon. It in history, played seventh-seeded also raised his career record against Mary Joe Fernandez.

Martinez, the ninth seed from Spain, threw a momentary scare into the No. 1 seed when she took a 3-0 PARIS — Andre Agassi muscled lead in the second set and had game defending champion Michael Chang point for 4-2. But Graf used her powerful forehand and some aggres-Stubble bristling and hot-pink sive tactics at the net to win the last outfit brighter than ever, the third- six games, finishing the match on a

French Open

"There were some big points in row in the first set, the last six in the the second set and she could have second — put Agassi in a dominat- had a 4-2 lead," Graf said. "But in

> Graf said even some of the things she did wrong played to her advantage. She often needed two volleys to win the point, a chance not many Graf opponents get.

> "I attacked her backhand and had trouble putting away volleys,' the West German said. "I didn't play as hard as I should have on some of those points, but at least it made her run more.'

On the same center court clay where he dashed Parisian hopes in a straight-set loss to Mats Wilander in the French Open final two years. ago, Leconte reveled in hometown cheers Monday as he reached the quarterfinals of a tournament he almost failed to make.

A wild-card entry through the graces of the French Tennis Federation, Leconte eliminated a genuine title contender, eighth-seeded Andrei Chesnokov, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 2-

It was the fourth time in Grand Jana Novotna played Katerina Slam play that Leconte has let a



Andre Agassi powers a two-handed shot to Michael Chang in their quarterfinal match today. Agassi defeated the men's defending champ, 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, to reach his fourth Grand Slam semifinal.

Portland unfazed by lack of respect

AUBURN HILLS (AP) - The Portland Trail Blazers, who barely made the playoffs a year ago, say they aren't surprised the team is in the NBA Finals for the first time since 1977.

'This team won 59 games, and people still say, 'Portland Who?'" Jerome Kersey, the Trail Blazers' leading playoff scorer, said on the eve of tonight's championship series opener against the Detroit Pistons. "But I knew we had a good team at the beginning of the season, and I knew we had a good chance of making the finals if we made the playoffs.

Clyde Drexler, Portland's closest thing to a marquee player, said the Trail Blazers expect to beat the Pistons, who are making their third consecutive trip to the finals and hope to become the third NBA franchise to repeat as champions.

'A lot of people think we're just happy to be here, but even early in the season we expected to be here," Drexler said. "We're coming in with the idea that we can beat the Pistons.'

Detroit coach Chuck Daly doesn't gracefully accept the Pistons' favorite's role.

They have guys who have been around for a long time and I don't think our championship experience will make much difference," Daly said.

Daly said Portland "is balanced, tough and quick is on transition. It's a mental adjustment to go from one kind of team to another. You can't cheat on defense on any player in their lineup. They've got too many guys who can play, and they're bigger than us at nearly every position.'

The finalists have a lot more in common than their identical 59-23 regular-season and 35-6 home records. Both play a physical style, with strong rebounding and balanced scoring.

Another similarity between the teams is that each won on the other's homecourt in two regular season games. Portland won its home game 102-82 on Nov: .* 26, another source of worry for Daly.

'We got totally annihilated and we were rested," Daly said. "I don't think anybody beat us that badly all

Pistons guard Isiah Thomas agreed with Daly that the Blazers' balance makes them a tougher team to defend than Chicago, which was held under 80 points twice in the seven-game Eastern Conference finals.

"We have to respect everyone on their team because they have three or four guys who can score 25-35 points," Thomas said. "In the other series I've been able to dominate the other point guard most of the time, but Terry Porter is equal to or better than me."

Citizen's suffers first loss of year

In 9-10 year-old action at Optimist Park, Celanese edged Citizens Bank, 18-16, last week-

The winning pitcher was Jeremy Miller while Jason Cirone took the loss.

Top hitters for Celanese were Zack Ward, single and double; Grayson Lewis, a double; Kevin Velez, inside the park home run; Jeremy Miller, single and two doubles; Brent Phelps, a single; Jon Massey, a double; Jason Davis, two singles and Josh Franklin, two singles.

Top hitters for Citizens were Dustin Hall, two singles; Brian Doss, two singles; Preston Reed, a single; Jason Baggett, two singles; Elijio Hernandez, single and triple; Aaron Dunnam, a double; Amos Valmores, three singles; Jason Cirone, single and double.

It was Citizens first loss of the season. They had won six straight games.

Celanese had a big seven-run fifth inning to go ahead of Citizens, 18-12. Celanese stayed on top the rest of the way.

Dean's Pharmacy recorded their second win of the season last weekend behind the steady pitching of Ernie Cruz. Cruz went the distance on the mound for

Dean's, striking out seven, scattering seven hits and allowing only walk as Dean's set down Hoechst Celanese, 14-9, in 9-10 year-old action. T.J. Davis led Dean's at the plate with three

RBI on two doubles and a single. He also scored Gabriel Jaramillo belted a three-run homer over

the right field fence in the sixth inning to help seal Following a see-saw battle for five innings, the

two teams entered the sixth inning with the score knotted at 9-all. Adam Conner helped Dean's take the lead when he walked, stole third and scored on a throwing error. With one out, Kenny Fritz drew a base

on balls, followed by Davis' RBI single. After Cruz walked, Jaramillo's home run closed out the Jerren Miller aided in the win with a single and

three runs scored while playing outstanding defense at shortstop.

Floyd White cracked a home run and a single for Celanese while Ross Watkins and Jarrett Parsons each added a double. Chad Hapeman, Brandon Stevens and Jeremy Stone each had a single.

Glo-Valve hammered out 13 hits and overpowered Dyer's Barbeque, 12-2, Monday in an Optimist Major Bambino League contest.

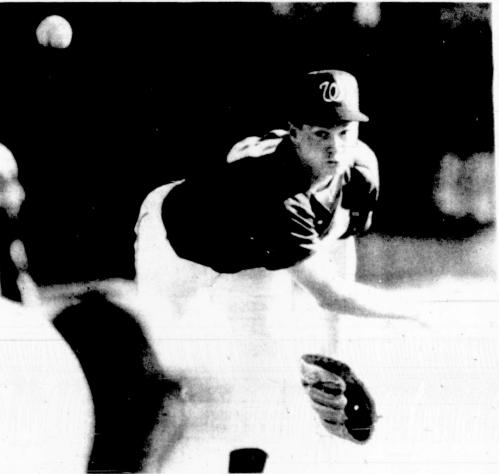
Brett Manning led the victors with four hits, including two doubles and two RBI. Todd Finney had a double, home run and three RBI while Efren Jimenez and Pete Jimenez contributed doubles to the Glo-Valve attack. Tito Cortez, Mike Weatherly, Aaron Davis and Rayford Young each had singles. Young stole three bases to bring his total for the year to 15.

Adam Clark and Matt Utzman doubled in the first inning for Dyer's only hits in the game, giving them a brief one-run lead.

Glo-Valve came roaring back in the bottom of the first with five runs on six hits. Young started the onslaught with a single and scored on a double by Pete Jimenez. Jimenez scored on a double by Finney, who came in on a hit by Manning.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S AMATEUR DRAFT



(AP Laserphoto)

Todd Van Poppel was taken 14th overall by Oakland.

Rangers draft Creighton lefty

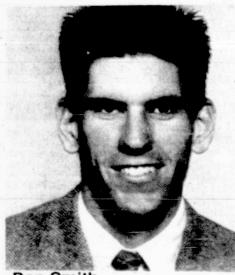
ARLINGTON (AP) — Dan Smith, a left-handed pitcher from Creighton University, was the first-round pick of the Texas Rangers in the 1990 amateur freeagent draft.

"I can't even start to tell you how I feel," Smith said. "I want to smile. I want to cry. I want to go crazy.'

Smith was 14-3 with a 1.96 earned run average in 17 games for the Bluejays in his junior season. He had 12 complete games and five shutouts. He fanned 138 in 120 innings. Smith, who is from Apple Valley,

Minn., walked 48 and gave up 84 hits. Texas picked him in the 16th spot in Monday's draft. "He won't be an immediate impact

player and will need minor league seasoning," said the Rangers' Sandy John-



Dan Smith

son, head of the scouting department. Smith, a junior, is the highest draft choice ever at Creighton. He became the second first-round pick in the school's history. Dennis Rasmussen, now with

the Padres, was No. 17 in 1980.

State's top pitchers to square off in high school tournament

DALLAS (AP) — Talk about a 2-forment this week will get to see the state's top two pitchers, both of them first-round draft picks named Todd, facing each other for the first time.

Duncanville's Todd Ritchie (14-1) will face Arlington Martin's Todd Van Poppel (12-1) in the second game of the Class 5A semifinals at Disch-Falk Field in Austin Thursday night.

Van Poppel, the nation's top prospect this year, was expected to be taken No. 1 Texas. That didn't stop the Oakland Athletics from drafting the right-hander with a 95-mph fastball the 14th pick overall. Ritchie, a right-hander who has spent

the season in the shadow of the other Todd, was actually selected ahead of Van Poppel, with the 12th pick by the Minnesota Twins.

"The baseball fan will drive from all over the state to see them," said Bill Farney, athletic director of the University Interscholastic League.

Both Ritchie and Van Poppel downplayed the matchup.

'I think this just adds to the fun of the game," Ritchie said. "But there's

Van Poppel said, "You can't go out there pitching against another pitcher. You've got to pitch against a team.'

Eight-thousand fans are expected to 1. Fans at the schoolboy baseball tournasee the game between Duncanville (31-4) and Arlington Martin (23-8). Van Poppel said being selected by the

world champion A's wouldn't sway his decision to play for the Longhorns. "It doesn't really make any difference

which team it was," said Van Poppel. "I'm going to Texas. I've just got some things I want to do in my life. My goals mean too much to me to go to the pros right now.

Van Poppel said those goals include until he committed to the University of the 1992 U.S. Olympic team and a chance at the College World Series.

Another Texas pitcher, left-hander Robbie Beckett of Austin McCallum High School, was selected 25th by the San Diego Padres. Beckett's selection marked the first time in the 26 years of baseball's amateur draft that three Texas high school pitchers were first-round selections.

Ritchie and Beckett have indicated they will sign.

"If the money is right, and they make me the offer I like, there's no reason I wouldn't go pro" said Ritchie, who also has a scholarship to Mississippi State.

Ritchie, a three-year starter, has a probably not going to be many runs 0.64 ERA. In 109 innings, he has 116 strikeouts and 32 walks. His fastball has been consistently clocked near 90 mph.

Van Poppel has a 1.10 ERA with 163 strikeouts in 95 1-3 innings.

Astros take Minnesota schoolboy

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston received a hockey scholarship offer from Astros made Minnesota schoolboy short- the University of Minnesota. stop Tom Nevers their first round pick in the major league amateur draft.

Nevers hit .571 with eight home runs for Edina, Minn. High School going into ing of five players they drafted in last Monday night's state championship

Nevers pitched four games this season without yielding an earned run.

He also is an outstanding hockey

He was drafted in the fifth round of the 1989 National Hockey League draft third baseman Gary Christopherson,

Nevers was the 21st overall selection in the first round Monday.

The Astros also announced the signyear's free agent draft.

They are: outfielders David Wallace, Howard Community College, Big Spring and Bryan Smith, Texarkana, Texas Junior College; first basemen Steve Veit, Mesa, Ariz. Community College and John Vandemark, Lockport, N.Y. and by the Pittsburgh Pinguins and has Golden West Junior Collège.

Martinez strikes out 18 to tie Koufax's record in Dodgers victory

might become another one of their great powering, and this was a special night." pitchers. For at least one game, he did.

The 22-year-old Dominican tied Sandy out 18 batters to lead the Dodgers to a 6-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"I was trying to remember how old I was when Sandy struck out 18, and I couldn't remember," said Don Drysdale, the 53-year-old Dodger broadcaster who

Angeles Dodgers hoped Ramon Martinez you strike out 18, you've got to be over- said

The 6-foot-4, 173-pound Martinez fanned 14 of the first 19 batters to face Koufax's record Monday night by striking him and finished with his first career career shutout and his third in four career starts against the befuddled Braves. Greg Olson was the only batter in the starting

lineup who escaped without a strikeout.

Martinez (6-3) took over the major league strikeout lead from Roger Clemens three-hitter as he recorded his fourth for a nine-inning game, set against Seattle he's gotten so far. on April 29, 1986, at Fenway Park.

Ramon and I'm very happy for him," "Everyone who walked up there made key was his fastball. He had total com- first time in 1959 against San Francisco."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los was a teammate of Koufax. "Any time a right turn," Atlanta manager Russ Nixon mand of it inside and outside, and that set up his other pitches. His curveball was very sharp, and his changeup was good. Ramon is really coming into his own and, with 87 and came within two of the hopefully, everybody is going to see him. Boston right-hander's major league mark fulfill his potential and all the accolades

> The right-hander, who dresses only 'It's a tremendous accomplishment for nine stalls away from Koufax's old locker, is one year younger than the Hall Of Fame Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia said. "The left-hander was when he struck out 18 the

By GREG SMITH **Associated Press Writer**

IOWA CITY, Iowa - It took more than 40 years, but the ig Ten Conference has added another member to its ranks.

The presidents of the universities that make up the conference agreed Ten.

The Nittany Lions are the first addition to the Midwest-based conference since Michigan State joined in 1949.

Big Ten commissioner Jim 60 days, but did not elaborate. He said new names have been "tossed around.'

The Big Ten university presidents, known as the Council of Ten, agreed informally last December to versity and Purdue University.

UIL State Playoff Pairings

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are 1990 University

Interscholastic League Baseball Tournament Pairings for June 7-8.

THURSDAY'S SEMIFINALS

Class A

(at Burger Center)

11 a.m.: Colmesneil (23-2) vs. Maud (16-

2 p.m.: Gorman (21-1) vs. D'Hanis (20-10)

Class 2A

(at Burger Center)

5 p.m.: Holliday (18-2) vs. Palmer (19-6)

Class 3A

(at Nelson Field)

5 p.m.: Orangefield (23-5) vs. Southlake

8 p.m.: Freer (26-3) vs. Abilene Wylie (15-

Class 4A

(at Disch-Falk Field)

Noon: Carthage (28-5) vs. Andrews (22-7)

2:30 p.m.: Robstown (29-6) vs. A&M Con-

Class 5A

(at Disch-Falk Field)

5 p.m.: Austin Westlake (33-4) vs. Hous-

8 p.m.: Duncanville (31-4) vs. Arlington

FRIDAY'S FINALS

(at Disch-Falk Field)

Baseball's Amateur Draft

teams' selections among first-round selec-

Texas Players

canville HS, Duncanville, Texas.

Nevers, ss, Edina HS, Edina, Minn.

12. Minnesota, Todd Ritchie, rhp, Dun

14, Oakland, (from Milwaukee). Todd Von

Poppel, rhp, Martin HS, Arlington, Texas.

bie Beckett, lhp. McCallum HS, Austin

Houston Astros

Texas Rangers

16, Texas, Daniel Smith, Ihp, Creighton

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

West Division

Monday's Games

Today's Games

New York (Hawkins 1-4) at Boston (Dop

Manning went to second on a wild

pitch and then scored from second on

another wild pitch. Efren Jimenez dou-

bled and scored the fifth run of the frame

Finney homered, Manning doubled and

came in to score on a hit by Davis. After

a walk and an error led to the final run

for Dyer's in the third, Glo-Valve coun-

tered with three in the bottom of the

inning again after two were out. Young

reached base on a fielder's choice and

scored on an error on a ball hit by Bryan

Young struck out 11, walked, two,

Glo-Valve improved its record to 9-0 Randy's.

Hardware defeated the Lions Club, 12-1, with one hit each.

allowed two hits and gave up one earned

and remains in first place in the National

Monday on Tarin Peet's three-hitter.

Chris Poole, Greg Moore and David

With two outs in the second inning,

Baltimore 6. Milwaukee 4

Texas 1, California 0

Optimist

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

on a hit by Cortez.

son without a loss.

Bambino League

picking up the win.

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Babe Ruth (14-15) League after Pampa Jessica Whitney and Jennifer Medley

Peet struck out 15 and walked two in handle and Fritch, Warner-Horton's over-

Potter pitched for the Lions, Poole took Horton in a doubleheader Thursday Austin.

all record is 13-0.

21, Houston, (from San Francisco), Tom

NEW YORK (AP) — Texans and Texas

8 p.m.: Gilmer Harmony (21-4) vs. Schlu-

Baseball

Carroll (20-6-1)

solidated (23-8)

Martin (23-8)

draft

Boston

Milwaukee

Cleveland

Baltimore

New York

Oakland

Chicago

Minnesota

California

Kansas City

Seattle

Texas

Toronto

ton Deer Park (29-5)

8:30 a.m. Class A

10:30 a.m. Class 2A

1:30 p.m. Class 3A

5 p.m. Class 4A

8 p.m. Class 5A

add Penn State, but made it official after meeting here during their annual summer review of conference business.

Illinois president Stan Ikenberry, the council chairman, said at a news conference at the University of Iowa that at least seven of the presidents sports. voted in favor of adding Penn State Monday to make Penn State Univer- to the conference. He declined to sity the 11th member of the Big break down the voting and said there was no "arm twisting."

> "You find as chairman of the Council of Ten you don't touch the arms," Ikenberry said.

The Big Ten Conference, headquartered in Schaumburg, Ill., had Delany indicated the conference been made up of the University of would change its name in the next Illinois, the University of Iowa, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Ohio State University, Northwestern Uni-

Scoreboard

Detroit (Petry 4-2) at Cleveland (Candiotti

Minnesota (R.Smith 4-4) at Toronto (Wells

Seattle (Holman 6-3) at Chicago (Hibbard

California (Langston 3-5) at Kansas City

Baltimore (Tibbs 2-5) at Milwaukee (Navar-

Oakland (Welch 7-2) at Texas (Bohanon 0-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

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West Division

Monday's Games

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings

Today's Games

Chicago (Assenmacher 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-4), 6:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-5) at St. Louis

Houston (Deshaies 3-2) at San Diego

Cincinnati (Armstrong 8-1) at San Francis-

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (136 at bats)-Guillen, Chicago,

Seattle, .340; DParker, Milwaukee, .335;

RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 40; RHender son, Oakland, 38; Puckett, Minnesota, 37

BJackson, Kansas City, 35; Griffey, Seattle

Detroit, 47; Gruber, Toronto, 43; Leonard

Seattle, 36: Maldonado, Cleveland, 35.

RBI-Canseco, Oakland, 49; Fielder

HITS-Griffey, Seattle, 68; Puckett, Min

DOUBLES-Puckett, Minnesota, 16

RHenderson, Oakland, 16; Calderon, Chicago, 14; Gruber, Toronto, 14; Larkin, Minneso-

a, 14; Snyder, Cleveland, 14; Stillwell

Toronto, 4; Guillen, Chicago, 4; Phillips

Fielder, Detroit, 19; Gruber, Toronto, 14; McG-wire, Oakland, 13; Griffey, Seattle; 10;

JeBarfield, New York, 10; Maldonado, Cleve-

land, 10.
STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland,

23; Calderon, Chicago, 14; Pettis, Texas, 13; Sax, New York, 13; Canseco, Oakland, 11.

6-1, .857, 4.37; Higuera, Milwaukee, 5-1, .833, 1.89; Clemens, Boston, 9-2, .818, 2.73; Stieb,

Toronto, 7-2, .778, 2.61; Welch, Oakland, 7-2,

STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 80

Hanson, Seattle, 66; Langston, California, 59; Leary, New York, 59; RJohnson, Seattle, 59.

Chicago, 17; Eckersley, Oakland, 16; Aguil

NATIONAL LEAGUE

had singles for the Lions.

Monday over Randy's Foods.

McCormick. McCormick scored on a hit while striking out seven and walking telephone (806) 744-0090 and at

ing out five and walking two.

run to pick up his fourth win of the sea- had two hits each while Misty Summers Board. Any person who may be

by Finney, who scored on Manning's seven. Relief pitcher Kristen Becker Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas

girls' softball league.

BATTING (136 at bats)-Dykstra,

Clarence Reed led Hardware's hitting

attack with two singles. Dave Davis and

Devin King each had triples while Gar-

rett Scribner had a double. Kurt West,

Andy Sutton and Jimmy Fossett had one

Eddie Hernadez and Justin Johnson each

Greg Moore had a double while

Rhonda Been hit two home runs to

Warner-Horton is now 9-0 in the

Julie Forman and Tammy Chesser

Kristen Becker was four for five at

With wins over Miami, Claude, Pan-

night, starting at 6 p.m. at Optimist Park.

pace Warner-Horton to an 18-4 win

era, Minnesota, 15; Schooler, Seattle, 14.

SAVES-DJones, Cleveland, 18; Thigper

PITCHING (6 decisions)-BJones, Chica-

1.000, 1.46; Candelaria, Minnesota,

Detroit, 4: Webster, Cleveland, 4.

TRIPLES-Brumley, Seattle, 4; Fernandez,

HOME RUNS-Canseco, Oakland, 19;

nesota, 62; Gladden, Minnesota, 61

Canseco, Oakland, 60; Gruber, Toronto, 60.

rson, Oakland, .341; Griffey,

(Rasmussen 5-2), 9:05 p.m. Atlanta (P.Smith 4-4) at Los Angeles (Mor-

Montreal (Boyd 3-2) at New York (Ojeda 1

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2-1), 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh

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Montreal

St. Louis

Chicago

Cincinnati

San Diego

Houston

Los Angeles

San Francisco

Montreal 5, New York 3

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2

San Diego 10, Houston 2

Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 0

(Magrane 2-8), 7:35 p.m.

co (Garrelts 1-6), 9:35 p.m.

EMartinez, Seattle, .335.

San Francisco 10, Cincinnati

(Dotson 0-3), 7:35 p.m.

Penn State, with about 29,000 undergraduates, is a research-based land grant university located at State College in central Pennsylvania. The Nittany Lions are independents in football but members of the Atlantic 10 Conference in all other

"We believe Penn State will make a splendid addition to the conference. We're proud of their academic standing. We're also pleased with the integrity with which they have conducted their intercollegiate programs over a number of years," Ikenberry said.

"Those were the two principle motivating factors ... when we first began this process," he said.

"This represents a move of historic proportions from Penn Staters past, present and future. We have joined a family rich in tradition built upon integrity and with a vision for the growth of higher education."

Philadelphia, .418; Larkin, Cincinnati, .354;

Dawson, Chicago, .343; BHatcher, Cincinnati, .335; Lind, Pittsburgh, .333; TGwynn,

RUNS—Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 40; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 40; McGee, St. Louis, 38;

Bonds, Pittsburgh, 36; Mitchell, San Francis-

RBI-Dawson, Chicago, 44; JCarter, San

Diego, 43; GDavis, Houston, 42; Bonilla,

HITS-Dykstra, Philadelphia, 74; Sand

DOUBLES-Presley, Atlanta, 18; Dyk

stra, Philadelphia, 16; Wallach, Montreal, 16;

Jefferies, New York, 15; TGwynn, San

la, Pittsburgh, 4; Kruk, Philadelphia, 4; 8 are

Mitchell, San Francisco, 14; Dawson, Chica

go, 13; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 12; Sandberg, Chicago, 11; Wallach, Montreal, 11. STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis,

29; Samuel, Los Angeles, 22; Yelding, Hous-

ton, 19; Raines, Montreal, 18; Nixon, Mon-

Cincinnati, 8-1, .889, 1.55; Heaton, Pitts-burgh, 8-1, .889, 2.84; Burkett, San Francis-

.833, 2.88; Harkey, Chicago, 5-1, .833, 4.41. STRIKEOUTS—RMartinez, Los Angeles

87; Gooden, New York, 72; Viola, New York

64; DeLeon, St. Louis, 60; Cone, New York

Burke, Montreal, 11; Myers, Cincinnati, 11; DaSmith, Houston, 10; Lefferts, San Diego,

Texas League Standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division

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9; MiWilliams, Chicago, 9.

Tulsa (Rangers)

Jackson (Mets)

Arkansas (Cards)

Western Division

Wichita (Padres)

El Paso (Brewers)

San Antoni (Ddgrs)

Midland (Angels) 20 33 Monday's Games

San Antonio 4, El Paso 3

Arkansas 3, Shreveport 0

Today's Games El Paso at San Antonio

Wednesday's Games

NBA Playoff Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

Tuesday, June 5

Thursday, June 7

Sunday, June 10

Thursday, June 14

Sunday, June 17

Tuesday, June 19

Portland at Detroit, 2:30 p.m., if necessary

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tion for continuance of permit No.

R-2195 by El Paso Natural Gas

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Detroit at Portland, 8 p.m., if necessary

Shreveport at Arkansas

El Paso at San Antonio

Shreveport at Arkansas

Basketball

Portland at Detroit, 8 p.m.

Detroit at Portland, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12

Detroit at Portland, 8 p.m.

Portland at Detroit,

Tulsa 2, Jackson 1

Wichita 2, Midland

Jackson at Tulsa

Jackson at Tulsa

Midland at Wichita

Midland at Wichita

Shreveport (Giants)

SAVES-RMcDowell, Philadelphia, 13

PITCHING (6 decisions)—Armstrong

.833, 3.83; Cook, Philadelphia, 5-1

TRIPLES-Coleman, St. Louis, 5; Bonil-

HOME RUNS-GDavis, Houston, 16;

berg, Chicago, 66; TGwynn, San Diego, 66; Alomar, San Diego, 65; McGee, St. Louis,

Pittsburgh, 41; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 39.

co. 36: Sabo, Cincinnati, 36.

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The slate of nominees for Donley, Armstrong, Gray area Committee are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further nformation regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, martial status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARRMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S) State (Name) County (Name)

Candidate(s) Maurice Risley

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Supreme Court agrees to study federal natural gas price rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday agreed to study the government's power to lift price fair trial and a proper sentence. controls on some natural gas, a case that has tens of millions of dollars at stake for consumers.

The justices said they will review federal regulations that, among other things, allow gas producers to raise some prices charged to pipeline companies.

The regulations were struck down by a federal appeals court but will remain in effect until a Supreme Court decision is announced, likely in 1991.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year invalidated regulations adopted in 1986 by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The appeals court said FERC exceeded its authority when it permitted producers of so-called old gas to raise their prices and to stop selling to pipeline companies unwilling to pay the higher prices.

Old gas is defined by a 1978 federal law as natural gas committed to interstate commerce by Nov. 8 of that year, the date the law took effect.

Energy industry experts said the appeals court ruling could lead to refunds of more than \$100 million. But the 5th Circuit court did not order refunds.

In the appeal acted on Monday, the federal commission and the gas producers said lifting price controls will mean more new gas production in the long run, and that such action could save consumers \$25 billion.

The 1986 commission regulation raised the ceiling price of old gas from 52 cents per thousand cubic feet to \$2.75. Little gas has been sold at the higher figure because of a market in which supply exceeds demand.

Such increases generally are passed through the gas distribution system from producers to pipeline companies to retailers to consumers.

The cases are Mobil Oil vs. United Distribution Companies, 89-1452, and FERC vs. United Distribution

Companies, 89-1453. In other action, Texas death row inmate Anthony Pierce, convicted of killing the manager of a Harris because they expressed reservations about the death County fast-foot restaurant during a 1977 robbery, lost a penalty. Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The justices let stand rulings that Pierce received a

He was convicted of the Aug. 4, 1977, murder of Fred Johnson.

The case is Pierce vs. Texas, 89-6716.

The Supreme Court also refused to reinstate the murder conviction and death sentence of a black man who was tried by an all-white jury in Texas.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that overturned Ronald Curtis Chambers' conviction because prosecutors excluded blacks from the jury.

Chambers was sentenced to death in 1985 for the April 11, 1975, fatal beating of Mike McMahon, a 22year-old Texas Tech engineering student.

McMahon and his date were abducted from outside a Dallas nightclub. He was beaten to death with a shotgun after being robbed and shot.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals last October upheld a judge's decision that overturned Chambers' conviction and death sentence,

Judge Tom Ryan, relying on a 1986 Supreme Court ruling, said Chambers was denied a fair trial because prosecutors used their automatic challenges to prospective jurors to disqualify three blacks from serving on the

One of the prosecutors testified before Ryan in 1988 that he could not remember why he used the automatic. or peremptory, challenges to bar the blacks from serving. But the prosecutor denied that he ever used that power to exclude a potential juror solely because of his

Ryan said the state failed to meet its heavy burden in such cases of disproving racial bias. The state failed to show there was "a clear and reasonably specific racially neutral explanation" for challenging the three blacks, the judge said.

In the appeal acted on Monday, the Dallas County district attorney's office said the blacks were excluded

The case is Texas vs. Chambers, 89-1170.



Soviet First Lady Raisa Gorbachev, left, walks down the isle of Snyder's drugstore in Minneapolis, Minn., during an unscheduled stop during her visit to Minneapolis on Sunday. Mrs. Gorbachev purchased some items for her grandchildren, including bubble gum and macadamia nuts. She turned away a Snicker's candy bar, however, saying she was on a diet. The Gorbachevs left Minnesota Sunday night for San Francisco, Calif., where they visited Monday before leaving on a flight back to Moscow, returning home after a visit to Canada and the United States.

Women, children cut from WIC expect to suffer nutritional losses

By SUSAN FAHLGREN **Associated Press Writer**

old Fabian Maldonado was dropped from a federal food program ciencies delivered healthy babies. because he is too healthy. Now, his mother doesn't know how she is women who are young, anemic, going to feed him.

month from her food budget who have nutrition problems. because her oldest daughter has been cut from the same program.

will be struck from the Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children by July because of rising food costs and increased demand, said Debra Stabeno, program director for

"WIC has helped us a lot," said primary targets. Mrs. Brillhart, 23, the mother of three children who are all on WIC. cut off the program last week. She or anything. We want to encourage came up to be renewed and they just said, 'Sorry, she can't get back on it.' But she's been cut before. I told because they still may be eligible." them, 'Well, I'll be back in six months.' '

from the Houston program.

"I don't know how I will be able to buy food now."

Mrs. Maldonado said in Spanish

DALLAS (AP) - An Austin

converts to his theory that a major oil

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the rocky hills of oil-poor Central Texas.

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McMurdie's theory, based on seven

discovered in Texas since 1971.

Texas into northeastern Mexico.

Dennis McMurdie admits his

he was an infant.

The 12-year-old program was designed to curb the infant mortality HOUSTON (AP) - Three-year- rate and ensure that pregnant women at risk for nutritional defi-

WIC serves lower income smoke, use drugs, have poor dietary Another mother, Kellie Brillhart, habits or other problems. It also is estimates she will lose about \$200 a for poor children up to 5 years old

Participants receive vouchers They are among some 27,000 milk, cheese, cereal, juice, infant women and toddlers in Texas who formula, peanut butter, eggs and dried beans.

increased demand resulted in a budget shortfall this year, forcing WIC officials to implement cuts in at least 36 states.

Healthy children and mothers are

"We serve 330,000 people a month in the state," Ms. Stabeno "My 3-year-old daughter, Lisa, was said. "We're not shutting the doors mothers to keep their appointments, even those in the lowest priority,

Pregnant women who are accepted to the program remain eligible Fabian Maldonado also was cut until six weeks after they deliver, unless they are breast feeding, and "They told me there would be are re-evaluated every six months. no more (food voucher) cards," said Infants remain on the program until his mother, Fortino Maldonado, 37. their first birthday and that are reevaluated for growth and nutritional deficiencies every six months.

Now when they come in for rethat her son has been on WIC since evaluation, some women are

"Five or six years ago, I was the

McMurdie said. "We're piling up a

significant amount of evidence now

In these days of declining oil

"It would set off the wildest

thing you could ever imagine," said

Texas that they said rivals flow rates

of those in Prudhoe Bay and the

that we're on the right track."

shocked when they are told they or their toddlers are too healthy to continue receiving vouchers.

"What am I am supposed to have done - not given my baby a bottle, or not taken her to the doctor for shots so that she can continue to receive assistance?" said one 39year-old mother of three whose 13month-old baby was cut from the program last week. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

When Texas officials saw food they use at grocery stores to buy cost increases doubling and tripling their budget estimates, they initially cut back the amount of cereal and cheese for clients. But now Texas But higher food costs and, officials have resorted to dropping thousands from WIC each month.

"We've reduced our food package in the quantities allowed for younger children and postpartum women as based on the latest recommended daily allowance,' Stabeno said. "But you can get the recommended daily allowance and

still be hungry." In Houston, where officials must trim 1,600 people from the WIC rolls by July, director Fay Walker acknowledged the cutbacks will affect only a small portion of the 30,700 city program participants.

"Still, I think it's going to affect us," Ms. Walker said. "Having to turn one child away is one child too

Walker said WIC also brings many pregnant women into health clinics early in their pregnancy, allowing for more prenatal care, which also enhances the baby's

"It's been proven that dollars spent in the WIC program are dollars saved in Medicaid and other programs," Stabeno said. "There have been a lot of nationally funded studies that show that WIC helped increase the birth weight of the babies and the length of pregnancy and made a substantial difference in the cognitive abilities of the chil-

Diana Castillo, 27, of Humble used WIC for about five years to help her four children.

"Since I'm on welfare, it helped Some companies already have quite a lot," Mrs. Castillo said. Sometimes you don't have enough Official's of Meridian Oil Co. food stamps to get the extra things said they have completed tests on a the babies need.' Gonzales County well in South

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