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Spring flowers



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

With Good Friday being observed today, these daffodils, blooming on Browning Street, symbolize the rebirth and hope of resurrection marked by the Easter season for Christians. The rain falling Thursday offers the hope of more spring flowers blooming.

Former GOP chairman Lee Atwater dies

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lee Atwater, the rough and tumble political tactician who managed President Bush's 1988 campaign and went on to head the Republican Party, died today.

The 40-year-old South Carolinian had battled a brain tumor for more than a year.

Atwater died at George Washington University Hospital at 6:24 a.m. EST, according to Mary Matalin, chief of staff of the Republican National

President Bush mourned his longtime friend's death, and said Atwater "will always be in our memories.

'I'm very saddened. Barbara and I are heartsick about it. Our whole family is," Bush said during a picture-taking ceremony in the Oval Office. "Lee was very close friend to my sons and daughter as well as to Barbara and me. He suffered a lot.'

He said Atwater "was doing a superb job" before his illness and had "practiced the art of politics with zeal and vigor.

Paul Kirk, who was chairman of the Democratic Party during the 1988 presidential cam- Lee Atwater paign, said the Republicans had lost "a tenacious political gut-fighter. Lee gave no quarter in pursuit of victory." Kirk called Atwater's death "a personal tragedy. Those feelings cross party

A wiry, driven man constantly in motion, Atwater was at the peak of an extraordinary career when he was stricken

"A reputation as a fierce and ugly campaigner has dogged me," Atwater once conceded. "While I didn't invent 'negative politics,' I am one of its most ardent practitioners." Even Bush, Atwater's friend and patron, felt the sting of those tactics when they were on opposite sides in conversant in recent weeks, Cooper said. the 1980 GOP presidential primaries.



lican audience: "If I can make Willie Horton a household name, we'll win the election."

He succeeded on both counts. Horton was a convicted murderer who raped a woman while on a weekend furlough from a Massachusetts prison. The Bush campaign used the incident to portray Dukakis as a liberal who was soft on crime.

Atwater had been in the hospital since March 5, the most recent of several hospitalizations for a "general deterioration in the condition," said RNC spokesman B.J. Cooper.

Atwater received a visit Thursday from for-Early in the 1988 campaign against Democrat mer President Reagan, who was in Washington Michael Dukakis, Atwater bluntly told a Repub- for an appearance at George Washington Univer-

sity, a White House aide said.

Funeral services will be held in his hometown of Columbia, S.C., Matalin said in a statement read to reporters.

"The Atwater family thanks all of Lee's many friends, who for the past year especially, shared strong support, deep love and daily prayers," the statement said.

Clayton Yeutter, who succeeded Atwater as RNC chairman in January, said Atwater's death "takes from us one of the nation's most outstand-

ing political minds.' Not only had Atwater run a presidential campaign and become chairman of the Republican Party, but he also had attained his dream of performing with some of the greatest rhythm and blues musicians. An accomplished guitarist and blues singer, Atwater was featured along with B.B. King, Isaac Hayes and Billy Preston on

Red, Hot and Blue, a rhythm and blues album issued last spring. But it was in politics that he made his mark

and it often was a controversial one. Democrats denounced Atwater's "pit bull style of politics," but he enjoyed the unqualified support of George Bush.

During his long fight against the tumor, Atwater publicly apologized to the targets of his political tactics.

In a first-person article published in January in Life magazine, Atwater wrote, "in 1988, fighting Dukakis, I said that I 'would strip the bark off the little bastard' and 'make Willie Horton his running mate.' I am sorry for both statements: the first for its naked cruelty, the second because

it makes me sound racist, which I am not." Bush, asked about Atwater's apology, said, "I found that very interesting and very enlarging. And I think that as he took stock of his life, want-He was "at peace and comfortable," alert and ed to make things right, heal some wounds, that was a very noble thing. And I salute him in death as I did in life.'

> More tactician than ideologue, Atwater acted See ATWATER, Page 2

Pampa school superintendent says it's too early to panic over state funding

By BEAR MILLS

In spite of talk among some school districts in the Panhandle of advance payments for teachers and bank loans in the event state funding is cut off, Pampa's superintendent of schools said Thursday it is far too Texas. early to panic.

the court for lawmakers to come up public education in the state.

However, the House adjourned on Wednesday without a funding banks to finish the school year. bill in place and members will not re-convene until Tuesday.

That leaves the courts with the option of cutting off school funding or extending their deadline.

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent for the PISD, said it is not reasonable that the courts would force the funds.

school board authorized pre-payment of faculty and staff and contractural obligations for the months of April and May, to assure that if local funding is cut off.

willingness to cut a deal over gun

control legislation to win passage of

called Brady Bill, which would

require a seven-day waiting period

for handgun purchases, rejected the

linking the Brady Bill and crime

legislation, which has not been

By JAMES ROWLEY

Associated Press Writer

Democrats aren't interested.

endorsed the measure.

like Miami could see the courts will do it during April." freeze its fund balance if the state cuts off state aid payments.

Otherwise, he pointed out, property-poor districts would shut down. while property-rich districts continue having classes, further illustrat-

Monday is the deadline set by schools, Leonard Kent, was also quoted in a newspaper in the region with an equitable means of funding as saying the Texas Education sible lawmakers let the April 1 sibility of borrowing money from

> "I understand people's concern, but I really don't believe the Supreme Court will shut down schools," Orr Pampa can go without state funding, said. "Legislators do not have the intent to shut down schools either. I think they will roll up their sleeves districts relying on that state fundand pass some legislation.'

He also said, "The TEA may the Legislature to act promptly." closing of schools by freezing state have returned (the Vega superinten-Thursday morning the Miami all 1,063 school districts in the state. They send memorandums. When the state has surrendered control to there is something to report, they the courts of a large agency. will let us know that way.

school will remain open there even Legislature will work quickly next the federal courts when the Legisla-Orr explained that under that Lewis and others will be working ing the number of beds per prisoners scenario a property-wealthy district toward getting a bill through and and other conditions.

Administration offers to deal on gun control

crime subcommittee that he chairs.

House press secretary James Brady,

who was left disabled by a gunman

checks to determine if the would-be

purchaser was a convicted criminal.

ny to mark the 10th anniversary of

A vote by the full House is

The bill, which President Bush

The White House offer, which

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bill," said Schumer. The gun control

A leading supporter of the so- has opposed, would require record

White House overture that came just came right after Reagan announced

after former President Reagan he backs the Brady Bill at a ceremo-

N.Y., said Thursday he opposed administration is in a box,'

reviewed by the House Judiciary expected by June, and Schumer said

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D- the attempt in his life, "shows the

Schumer said.

Bush administration is showing a bill was named after former White

its crime package, but so far, who wounded Reagan in 1981.

He said the PISD is scheduled to receive \$2.5 million in state aid between now and August, and that it will come in the form of five equal

'This time of year, it costs us ing the inequity of financing in about \$1.3 million a month to operate, but a delay of a month (in The superintendent of Vega receiving state funding) would not be a catastrophe for us," Orr said.

The superintendent said it is pos-Agency had briefed him on the pos-deadline pass to force the court to "shed more light and less heat" on specifically what they want a school funding bill to accomplish.

"You can talk about how long but how long can Houston and Dallas go?" Orr asked. "There are many ing. The pressure will be there for

If the Legislature fails to pass a dent's) call, but they have not called bill that will stand up to the court's test, it would not be the first time

For most of the 1980s the prison Orr stated, "I'm confident the system in Texas was supervised by week. I suspect Speaker (Gib) ture failed to meet mandates regard-

the membership now is evenly split.

deal of pressure on President Bush"

and gives political cover to lawmak-

ers who are feeling the heat from

the National Rifle Association,

said it would be difficult to trade

gun control for crime legislation

because of the complexity of the

dition of anonymity, pointed to the

failure of last fall's negotiations on

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These aides, who spoke on con-

issues and diversity of views.

Democratic aides on Capitol Hill

Reagan's support "puts a great

'The president's crime bill is Three years ago, the House defeated

Schumer said.

new; it should not hold up the Brady the bill by about 40 votes.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Rain-bearing clouds hover over this windmill and oil pump west of Pampa off Texas Highway 152 Thursday afternoon, indicating the welcome rain that was to come.

Possible snow in forecast for tonight

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sections of the eastern Panhandle, including Pampa, could get from two to five inches of snow tonight, according to the National Weather Service.

In the western two-thirds of the Panhandle it appears likely that four to six inches of snow will be on the ground by mid-morning Saturday.

Forecasters say the winter storm, part of an upper level storm system centered in central Oklahoma early today, will begin as light rain in the western Panhandle this evening. It will change to snow over the Pan- calling for an 80 percent chance of handle tonight and in the South precipitation in the Pampa area dur-Plains early Saturday.

Darrel Sehorn, meteorologist for early morning Saturday. KGRO/KOMX Radio, said Pampa is "right on the edge of the system," the form of rain.

the same criminal justice issues, 'Clouds will be rolling back in during the night will be watched tonight, with the possibility or rain closely. He said those planning to or snow," Sehorn said. "There is a bring their children to the hunt the 60s and 70s in South Texas.

winter storm watch for the western should listen to the radio in the two-thirds of the Panhandle. We morning to learn whether the activiwill get some moisture, though, in ty will be held as scheduled. the form of rain, maybe turning off into snow.'

Sehorn said showers around the area Thursday produced .15 of an inch of moisture officially.

"The system that's coming in is sort of an after-thought," he said, 'but it may be a pretty good after-

He noted, "If we were to come up with one or two inches of snow here, we will be lucky.'

The National Weather Service is ing the evening hours, moving into

Sehorn said the KGRO/KOMX Easter egg hunt scheduled Saturday meaning the moisture could all be in morning in Central Park is still planned to go on, but the weather

For the year there has been only

.83 of an inch of moisture in the area, Sehorn said, with one-quarter of an inch coming this month. Predictions for Saturday include a

high of only 42, with a storm watch in effect during the early hours. By Sunday, clearing skies should

return to the Panhandle, with a high back in the 60s.

Meanwhile, the rest of the state will have mostly fair skies and cooler

temperatures tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 30s across West Texas, ranging from the 20s in the Panhandle to the 40s in Southwest Texas, in the 30s and 40s in North Texas and in the

40s and 50s in South Texas. Highs Saturday will be in the 30s in the Panhandle and in the 50s and 60s elsewhere in West Texas, in the 50s and 60s in North Texas and in

Attorney asking to expand mental retardation suit costing state \$230 million

By TERRI LANGFORD **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) – An attorney representing mentally retarded residents receiving state care says he will ask a federal judge to order more than \$230 million worth of reforms.

David Ferleger, of Philadelphia says he will ask U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas to expand a 17-year-old elass-action suit to include residents of all monitors in each of the schools.

"My goal is to show the judge that the relief already case. granted is not enough," Ferleger said late Thursday.

That order, if granted, would mean nearly a quarter of a billion dollars would have to be spent to make all 7,100 mentally retarded residents under the care of the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation a part of the lawsuit, officials say.

minus the Brady bill.

"I don't have the feeling that the state school is doing what's right for the client, it's doing what it can to get out of the lawsuit," Ferleger said.

Currently only about 2,000 state school residents are 13 state schools. The court will also be asked to place plaintiffs in the suit against the institutions. Ferleger will present his reforms at a May 28 hearing on the

Ferleger also released sexual abuse findings reported 'We need new orders that focus on the individual per- by federal Medicaid inspectors, at the Fort Worth State lawsuit filed on behalf of the state's mentally ill residents.

School and Abilene State School.

The inspectors found that sexual activity among retarded residents was not properly monitored or investigated at both facilities.

The findings disclosed that at Abilene, a patient known for sexual abusing other patients was involved in three sexual incidents during a three-month period.

The lawsuit was filed in 1974 on behalf of all past, present and future patients of the state psychiatric hospitals. A settlement agreement was signed in 1981, but Sanders found the state in violation of that pact in 1984 and again in 1985.

Ferleger's reform announcement came on the heels of another major announcement earlier Thursday in a similar

In that case, a federal court-ordered report filed Thursday shows that none of the state's eight psychiatric hospitals has made all reforms necessary to meet a June court deadline in that 17-year-old lawsuit.

The report was filed by the court-appointed monitor in the case, David Pharis of Austin, in federal court in Dallas. According to visits by Pharis-led survey teams, only 16 percent of 301 patients reviewed received ade-

The report also stated that it would take another \$73.8 million to bring the state's mental health care system into compliance over the next two years.

Both the mentally ill case and the mental retardation lawsuit were filed in 1974 against MHMR and both are

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CARAWAY, Hazel (Gandy) - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Tulia.

Obituaries

DIMITRI JUWAN CAREY

Dimitri Juwan Carey, infant son of Blanche Carey, was stillborn Wednesday, March 27, 1991. Graveside services are at 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Dimitri Juwan Carey was born in Pampa. Survivors include his mother of the home; a brother, Shawn Carey of Pampa; two sisters, Roneca Carey and Vanessa Carey, both of Pampa; and maternal grandmother, Robbie Flemming of Rantoul, Ill.

LUCILLE HOLMAN

CANADIAN - Lucille Holman, 66, died Monday, March 25, 1991. Services are at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. George Price, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holman, formerly Lucille Duncan, was born in Gainesville. She married Coy Holman in 1947 at Gainesville. He died in 1978. She moved to Canadian in 1947. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was a member of the H&H Canasta Club.

Survivors include two sons, Duncan Holman of Shreveport, La., and Dan Holman of Taylor; and two sisters, Vera Davis of Graham and Oleta McCool of

The family requests memorials be to Coy and Lucille Holman Scholarship Fund, c/o the First National Bank in Canadian.

HAZEL CARAWAY

TULIA - Hazel Caraway, 84, sister of a Wheeler man, died Wednesday, March 27, 1991. Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Wallace Funeral

Mrs. Caraway, formerly Hazel Gandy, was born in Goldthwaite. She married Cleburne Thomas Caraway in 1927 at Tulia. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She had been a volunteer for the Tulia Nursing Home for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Cleburne, in 1958, and a son, David Glenn Caraway, in 1988.

Survivors include two daughters, Jeanne Payne and Linda Caraway, both of Midland; two sons, James Caraway of Oklahoma and Dale Caraway of McKinney; three brothers, Cliff R. Gandy and Jimmy Gandy, both of Hereford, and George Gandy of Wheeler; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Area gas prices

The following retail gasoline prices were the lowest found for self-service unleaded during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

period chang at 7 a.m. today.	
PAMPA	\$1.07.9
Amarillo	\$.99.9
Borger	\$1.04.9
McLean,	
Shamrock	\$1.10.9
Wheeler	\$1.12.9
Canadian	\$1.12.9
White Deer	\$1.07.9
Panhandle	\$1.12.9

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Viola Effie Crow, Pampa Mamie Marlene Shaw,

Dismissals Howard Adamson,

Pampa Nell Gantz, Pampa Lenor Mulkey Gonzalez and baby girl, Pampa Mardell Hunter, Pam-

Leila Bernice Litchfield, Higgins

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Admissions Georgina Salazar, Wheeler

Herbert Stacy, Sham-Dismissals

Virginia Miller, Alli-Reiss Reeder, Shamrock

Police report

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

THURSDAY, March 28 Police reported domestic violence in the 600 block of North Zimmers, 1100 block of Huff Road and 400 block of North Cuyler.

Becky Lentz, 1625 N. Christy, reported a theft at the residence. Showcase Rentals, 1700 N. Hobart, reported

criminal mischief at the business.

Allie Tate, 109 N. Wynne, reported a theft at 632

Fairview Cemetery, 1500 N. Duncan, reported criminal trespassing at the graveyard by a car that was driving on the grass and knocked over two head-

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

Minor accidents

Accident reports from the Pampa Police Department were not available due to administrative offices being closed for the Easter holiday.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, March 28

2:05 p.m. - Shed fire two miles west of city on Kentucky on property owned by Petroleum International was caused by a cutting torch catching oil on fire. No injuries were reported and damage was light. nree units and live lirelighters responded.

9:18 p.m. - Garage fire in vacation house at 1035 E. Francis, owned by Bob Preston, caused light damage. The cause is still under investigation. Four units and eight firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

No lunch will be served due to the holiday.

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Gun control

A House-Senate conference committee on last year's crime bill killed provisions involving the death penalty, criminal procedure and a ban on 14 assault-style weapons because of splits among Democrats and disagreements with the White

Some influential liberal Democrats who support the Brady Bill, such as Rep. Don Edwards of California, would be unlikely to support provisions in Bush's crime bill - which they consider threats to civil liberties - to win passage of the waiting period for the day by Attorney General Dick attorney general said.

handgun purchases.

delivered by spokesman Roman what it could to strike a deal. Popadiuk.

(Capitol) Hill," he said.

Congress does with the president's issue with Congress. crime bill," Popadiuk added.

whether the administration would ship handgun sales while failing to trade away its opposition to the address the wider problems dealt Brady Bill to win passage of its with by the president's comprehencrime legislation.

Thornburgh made clear that the The White House feeler was administration was prepared to do

"In pursuit of the president's "We don't support the Brady goals, we will, of course, be explor-Bill in its current form. We have ing with Congress ways of dealing concerns with specific pieces of the with the over-the-counter sales of bill which we will work out with handguns, including the Brady Bill," said Thornburgh, whom the But "a lot may depend on what White House assigned to discuss the

But "any solution which The spokesman declined to say addresses only the issue of dealersive crime package would short-But a statement issued later in change the American people," the

need for stricter environmental

enforcement. He said now the agen-

cy's legal staff is often pitted

against attorneys who earn more

hatcheries are so old that any reno-

vations must first be cleared by the

hunting-and-fishing license for a

Texas resident would increase from

\$15 to \$25 per year. The average

hunting and fishing license in the

United States is \$46, and in states

neighboring Texas it is \$63, Sansom

park costs \$2 per vehicle. Under the

plan, the fee would range from \$2

Currently, entrance to a state

Texas Antiquities Committee.

The agency said its fish

Under the plan, a combination

Commission agrees to increase state park fees

AUSTIN (AP) - The cost to take cigarette tax, and wean the agency wildlife protection has increased the a hike in a state park is about to take from general tax funds. a hike.

Commission on Thursday gave tentative approval to raising more than 100 state fees for hunting, fishing, camping and entry to state parks.

The fees will be voted on one more time by the commission.

The fee package, scheduled to take effect Sept. 1, would generate about \$74 million per year – an increase of \$27.4 million, or nearly 60 percent.

State officials say more money is needed to improve the state parks, offset slumping or flat revenues

Sansom said that public demand

from hunting licenses and the for more and better parks and

On April 4, the representative court house in Canadian from 9:45 a.m. until noon. April 9, a representative will be at the Shamrock Justice of the Peace Court from 1:30

With 20 million state park visi-The Texas Parks and Wildlife tors per year, commission chairman

Charles Nash of San Marcos said, "We need to open up more state than the entire department. parks. We need to get those on

Parks and Wildlife executive director Andrew Sansom said the increased fees will spread the cost of the parks system to the growing numbers of hikers and birdwatchers.

Both the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club and the state Audubon Society support the fee

Social Security office plans area visits

A representative of the Pampa Almost all Social Security busi-Social Security office will be in area ness can be handled by telephone. towns on the following dates in Social Security has a toll-free num-April. This person will be available ber 1-800-234-5772 available to to assist residents on Social Security persons wishing to make inquiries or appointments.

For information on Medicare will be at the Hemphill County claims, call 1-800-442-2620 in Texas and 1-800-522-9079 in Oklahoma. The Pampa Social Security

office is located at 125 S. Gillespie. All visits are subject to change

A campsite with electricity at a state park would go from \$9 to a range of \$9 to \$14. Registration fees would increase from \$12 to \$18 for a motorboat under 16-feet long, and from \$18 to \$27 for a

motorboat from 16-feet to 26-feet. Nash said the agency also wants to set an annual \$6 charge per vehicle in addition to the regular vehicle and entrance fees to get into a state park. That would need legislative approval, he said.

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Atwater

quickly to move the Republican Party away from its hard-line opposition to abortion after GOP candidates lost to pro-choice Democrats in two high-profile races in 1989.

He also made attracting black voters to the GOP a top priority. Ironically, that goal was hampered by his success in making Horton an issue in the presidential campaign. Nonetheless, the 1990 elections saw the victory of Rep. Gary Franks of tion. Connecticut, the first black Republican to serve in the House in 58

blacks as he traveled around the Gramm, R-Tex.: country, but the memory of the Horton case lingered. When he was named to the board of trustees of predominantly black Howard University in Washington D.C., students protested until he resigned.

When Republican candidates found themselves on the defensive on the abortion issue, Atwater advised them not to waffle, to state their position, for or against, and stick with it.

Atwater got Bush's support to move the party away from the uncompromising anti-abortion posilegalized abortion.

accept different views on many dif-

ferent issues," said Atwater. He described himself as a "nuts and bolts politician." But there was a side of him that enjoyed the reputation as a bare-knuckles tactician.

"He enjoys the myth of the sharp operator," said John Buckley, who worked with Atwater during Ronald Reagan's 1984 re-election campaign, and against him during the 1988 Republican primaries. Buckley was chief spokesman for Jack Kemp when he was competing against Bush for the GOP nomina-

In the Life article, Atwater also described the moment on March 5, 1990, when he was speaking to a Atwater met frequently with fund-raising breakfast for Sen. Phil

> "I felt my left foot begin to shake uncontrollably. In seconds the twitch had moved into my leg and up the left side of my body. I was scared. I stopped speaking, grabbed at my side with one hand and clutched the podium with the other."

Doctors discovered a tumor on the right side of his brain. That began a period of intense treatment that Atwater wrote "kept us on a rollercoaster of good news and bad."

As the 1990 election campaign drew closer, Charles Black, a long time friend and colleague, took over tion taken in party platforms since for Atwater as chief party 1980, although the president himself spokesman. Then early this year, remained a hardline opponent of Atwater stepped aside as party chairman and was replace by former Agri-"Our party is big enough to culture Secretary Clayton Yeutter.

Born in Atlanta, Atwater was

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers of facture or distribution of illegal Pampa needs your help in solving drugs, please report it to Crime the burglary of a residence which Stoppers by calling 669-2222. occurred at 324 N. Banks on Feb. 8.

by kicking open the back door. in reporting crimes in our communi-Once inside, the suspect or suspects ty and offers rewards for other removed a 21-piece knife set, val- crimes not published. Crime Stopued at \$31, and miscellaneous pers does not want your name; all it kitchen items, valued at \$30. The wants is your information, which is total loss in this burglary was \$61.

reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

this crime, or about the sale, manu- 669-2222.

The board of directors of Crime Entry into the house was made Stoppers urges citizen involvement kept strictly confidential. You do Crime Stoppers will pay a cash not have to appear in court.

> Remember – crime doesn't pay, but Crime Stoppers does.

Citizens can remain anonymous and earn rewards for reporting If you have information about crimes in this community by calling

nine when his parents moved to Columbia, S.C. His father was an insurance claims adjuster, his mother a teacher.

During high school, his passion was music and even after he attained national prominence in politics, Atwater often performed as a rhythm and blues guitarist.

But music had taken a back seat ever since Atwater became a summer intern in the office of South Carolina Republican Sen. J. Strom Thurmond. A sophomore at Newberry College, Atwater plunged into the study of politics.

He became chairman of the South Carolina College Republicans and after his graduation from Newberry in 1973, he was appointed executive director of the national College Republicans.

Bush was the Republican Party chairman at the time and the patrician New England native and the young South Carolinian started a relationship that endured even when Atwater worked for Reagan in the campaign for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Atwater credited Bush with helping him woo Sally Dunbar, a young woman the South Carolinian met in Washington. The two eventually married and had three daughters. The third, Sally Theodosia, was born about a month after the tumor was diagnosed.

New rates set to begin April 1

Due to the increase in mail rates and material costs, The Pampa News subscription rate will increase by 50 cents per month effective April 1.

The new rates for home delivery will be as follows: 1 month - \$5.50

3 months - \$16.50 6 months - \$33.00 1 year - \$66.00 The new mail rates will be as

follows: 3 months - \$21.00 6 months - \$42.00

1 year - \$84.00 Student rates will be \$6.16 per month. For more information regarding student rates, refer to Page 4.

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City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv. HAND MADE Country Crafts. Just in time for Easter, Lots of soft stuffed bunnies. See at Sparks at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome. Adv.

at Easy's Club, Friday and Saturday. \$3 person, \$5 couple. Adv. DANCE TO Wildcard, Saturday

Cleaners. 320 E. Francis. Adv.

night, members, guests. Moose Lodge, Adv. ROWDY ACE Band. Unlimited

Limits Club this weekend! Adv. COMEDY NIGHT, Tuesday, April 2, 8:30 p.m. Vince Curran and Mark Allbritten. Knight Lites, 618

W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv. SEASON'S GREETERS now taking orders for Uncle Sam Flag Display, 669-2454. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

effect tonight and Saturday morn-

ing. Chance of snow is 60 percent

with 3-5 inches possible accumula-

tion. Tonight, possibility of rain

changing to snow, 80 percent

chance of precipitation. Low in the

upper 20s with winds from the east

10-20 mph and gusting. Saturday,

Mostly cloudy, cold, high in the

upper 30s, with variable winds 15-

REGIONAL FORECAST

watch tonight and Saturday morn-

ing for the western two-thirds of

the Panhandle. Cloudy Panhandle

and South Plains late afternoon and

evening. Light rain starting this

evening across the Panhandle and

South Plains changing to snow

after midnight across the South

Plains. Cloudy Saturday with snow

ending by midday with greatest

snow amounts across the western

two-thirds of the Panhandle.

Remainder of area increasing

cloudiness tonight except fair fair

west. Cloudy Saturday with widely

scattered showers except mostly

sunny far west. Lows tonight from

the upper 20s Panhandle to around

40 Concho Valley and along the

Rio Grande. Colder Saturday with

highs from the 30s Panhandle to

the 60s far west and Big Bend val-

tonight. Mostly cloudy west with a

slight chance of rain Saturday, part-

y cloudy east. Highs Saturday in

the mid 50s west to near 60 south-

east. Lows tonight in the mid 30s

northwest to the lower 40s south-

North Texas - Fair but colder

West Texas - Winter storm

A winter storm watch is in

CRUCIFIXION SERVICE Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St. will once again hold our annual "Crucifixion Service" on March 29th

GOLFERS AND others who donat-KICKBACK WILL be playing ed cash, labor and/or materials for the construction of Hidden Hills Public Golf Course - Revisions to the donation list at the Pro Shop must be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 1 in order that a plaque can be ordered. Adv.

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tonight. Partly cloudy and continued mild Saturday. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. Highs Saturday in

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mid 70s. Lows from mid 30s to mid during the evening Panhandle and 40s. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy skies with a slow warming Monday through Tuesday. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central. Lows Tuesday in the 40s to near 50. Highs Sunday in the 60s, warming into the 70s by Tuesday. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy skies with a slow warming Monday through Tuesday. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 40s to near 50. Lows Tuesday in the 50s. Highs Sunday in the 70s, warming to near 80 by Tuesday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy skies with a slow warming Monday through Tuesday. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 40s to near 50. Lows Tuesday in the 50s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 70s, warming to the 80s by Tuesday. Southeast South Texas - Fair and cool Texas and the upper Texas coast,

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partly cloudy skies with a slow warming Monday through Tues day. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 40s. Lows Tuesday near 50. Highs Sunday near 70, warming

into the 70s by Tuesday. North Texas - Fair and cool Sunday, fair and warmer Monday and Tuesday. West, lows near 40 Sunday morning, mid 40s Monday to near 50 Tuesday. Highs in the upper 50s Sunday, near 70 Tuesday to the middle 70s Tuesday. Central and east, lows near 40 Sunday morning, the mid 40s Monday to near 50 Tuesday. Highs in the lower 60s Sunday, near 70 Monday to the middle 70s Tuesday.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Winter storm watch western half of Panhandle tonight and Saturday morning. Tonight becoming cloudy west with snow Panhandle. Snow possibly heavy at times. Fair east. Cold with lows upper 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. Saturday snow ending in the morning Panhandle with possible accumulation of 4 to 6 inches Chance of light rain remainder of the west and fair east. Continued cool with highs near 40 Panhandle

to near 60 southeast. New Mexico - Winter storm watch tonight northeast third and central highlands tonight. Tonight snow likely northeast third and central highlands with a chance of snow showers from the northwest plateau to the southeast plains. Brisk winds most areas. Lows from 10 to 25 mountains and northwest to the upper 20s and 30s southeast Saturday a good chance of snow central mountains and east early With a chance of snow and rain showers southeast in the afternoon. Skies fair to partly cloudy in the west. Colder in the east. Highs from the 30s and lower 40s central mountains and northeast to the 60s southern deserts.

Attorney general to seek more time on school finance reform plan

By PEGGY FIKAC and MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writers**

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AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Dan Morales today said he will ask the courts to give legislators more time to solve the school finance dilemma.

In a letter to lawmakers, Morales said he would seek to extend Monday's deadline until June 1.

"It is my belief that all participants in the difficult process of drafting an equitable school finance measure have worked with diligence and responsibility,"

"You (lawmakers) deserve to be given the full length of the regular legislative session to complete the task," he said.

However, Morales said, he can't foresee "any legal justification" for getting any extensions beyond June 1.

Gray McBride, the attorney general's press secretary, said the motion seeking the two-month extension would be filed in Travis County District Court about mid-day today. Morales also is seeking a speedy decision from the judge.

The Legislature took a long Easter weekend, leaving the fate of 3.3 million school children up to state court. Lawmakers aren't due back until Tuesday, the day after the Texas Supreme Court's deadline for legislators

spending on public education. The Supreme Court unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and

to devise a reform plan or face an order to halt state

some federal money. Differences in local property wealth lead to wide disparities in education funding, and the court said poor districts must be equitably funded.

Poor school districts that sued over the funding system will ask that local as well as state spending be cut just want to make sure that we have the attention of off, said their lawyer, Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

District Judge F. Scott McCown, who is overseeing the case, has scheduled a 9 a.m. hearing Monday to get a report on legislative action from Morales. McCown also may consider motions from other parties in the case.

McCown could consider appointing a court master to come up with a new school finance system.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker said Wednesday night that the Senate could end the leg- and say just because you didn't do it on April 1st, we're islative impasse by simply adopting an earlier House- going to shut the schools down," she said. passed school finance bill and sending it to the governor instead of the compromise plan.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock would push such a maneuver when lawmakers reconvene on Tuesday. The House OK'd the measure in February, after being given a \$1.2 billion cost estimate for two years. But the newspaper said Senate analysts estimate the cost at \$2.2 billion.

should be spent on an unconstitutional system ... We everyone.

Even if only state money is cut off, some school districts have indicated they may have to close before the end of the school year. The state's next payment to school districts, a total of \$534 million, is due to be sent out April 25.

Gov. Ann Richards said that schedule may buy the Legislature more time.

"I don't think the court's going to be unreasonable

Kauffman's motion would ensure that if funds are frozen, the only ones to suffer would not be poor school

districts, which rely the most on state money. But Texas Education Agency spokesman Joey Lozano said the state questions whether the court has

the authority to stop the expenditure of local funds. The agency has emphasized to school districts that the court order recognizes the need for them to meet Kauffman said poor school districts aren't eager to their contractual obligations, such as teacher contracts. shut down schools. "We're saying that no money It would encourage school districts to borrow money, if necessary, to stay open, Lozano said.

School districts must get permission from the education commissioner to close, he said, and a widespread shutdown is not expected. "Only extreme circumstances would justify closing schools early," he said.

Johnny Veselka, executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators, said, "I think that the vast majority of districts could continue to operate with financial reserves or with borrowed funds to complete the school year, at least."

Baylor regents threaten to establish seminary to thwart fundamentalists

By ROBERT G. WIELAND **Associated Press Writer**

nation's largest Protestant denomi- in 1944. nation are unimpressed with the threat by moderates to establish a Southern Baptist theological seminary at Baylor University.

to be true to the Bible," Southern Seminary in Fort Worth. Baptist Convention President Morris Chapman said Thursday.

The Baylor Board of Regents announced Thursday the incorporation March 22 of the George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

"It is designed as a contingency plan to be invoked if the fundamentalists continue to destroy the Southern Baptist seminaries," said Michael E. Bishop, Baylor vice in the complete accuracy of the president for communications.

ported university could begin seminary operations on its Waco campus if regents determined the six seminaries run by the SBC were lion-member denomination. "being led away from their historic mission by extremist elements," preacher, also said the seminaries which have taken place over the last Baylor president Herbert H. were on target in upholding long- year," he said.

Reynolds said in a statement.

Truett, an 1897 Baylor graduate, Fundamentalist leaders of the of Dallas for 47 years until his death

> Rev. Jimmy Draper of Euless citadel of neo-orthodoxy," he said. said the idea for the new school is based on unfounded assumptions.

"They (moderates) have been "Conservatives within the Texas crying like Chicken Little for years Baptist Convention have never called and I think it's more of the same," for Baylor to be a Bible school. But said Draper, chairman of the board conservatives have called for Baylor of Southwestern Baptist Theological

"I think we have an adequate takeover of the state convention. seminary system and certainly don't think the kind of education they would give at Baylor would enhance the education system," Draper said.

SBC executive committee chairman Paul Pressler agreed with Draper that there was no need for another

"I never believed that any belief scripture needed to be countered," court judge who helped spearhead a religious affiliation. 1978 drive for conservative control of the presidency of the 14.9-mil-

standing Baptist beliefs.

"If established, I predict that the was pastor of First Baptist Church George W. Truett Theological Seminary sponsored by Baylor University would become a southwestern

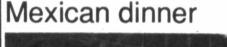
> The possible creation of a seminary at Baylor follows last year's shake-up that removed the 12,000student school from influence of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Trustees voted last September to create an independent board, citing the threat of a fundamentalist

Fundamentalists retaliated by placing in escrow more than \$4 million in convention funds earmarked for Baylor. The fight over the escrowed money continues.

"They have stolen the university ... and they are trying to make it look like somebody else is making them do what they are doing,' Draper said Thursday.

Chapman said Baylor could The nation's largest Baptist-sup- said Pressler, a Houston appeals eventually become independent of

> 'As a father of a graduate of Baylor University and as one who has had a great love for Baylor Uni-Chapman, a Wichita Falls versity, I am saddened by the events





Gloria Swires, at the door, buys tickets for the Pampa High School Senior Developmental Class Mexi can dinner, scheduled Wednesday, April 3, at the Pampa Middle School Library. Selling the tickets are, from left, Randy Swires, Amy Hammer and Trent Loter. Tickets may be purchased from the class by calling 669-4800, Extension 155, or they may be bought at the door the night of the dinner.

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

Gov. Ann Richards signed the plan into law Thursday, creating a through a 2-cent per barrel fee on the Texas coast. crude oil moving through state

"This was a wonderful piece of Bay. legislation in that we saw the envitogether to get it passed," Richards dents occur in the future.

that it was signed into law on the disastrous Exxon Valdez oil spill in spills.

won't have a two-year anniversary sate Texans damaged by spills and of such a tragedy in Texas," Park- pay for oil spill research. er said. "Now, Texas will have a AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' new oil well-ordered plan for an ate action when a spill occurs, those spill response law will be the immediate response to oil spills responsible for the spill ultimately nation's strongest, state officials that destroy the Gulf Coast and would pay for the cleanup, lawmakdamage our fishing and tourism ers said. industry."

\$25 million spill response fund than a year two major oil spills off

In June 1990, the tanker Mega Borg spewed 3.9 million gallons tion and response plans. "It is a really landmark piece of into the Gulf of Mexico about 60

State officials said the new law ronmentalists, we saw coastal resi- will allow them to respond in hours, dents and we saw business working rather than days, when similar acci-

"We now have the best oil spill One of the bill's authors, Sen. response plan in America," said Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, noted Land Commissioner Garry Mauro. The new law puts the General

eve of the second anniversary of the Land Office in charge of handling she said.

'Hopefully, with this bill we cover state cleanup costs, compen- Coast states to follow.

While the fund allows immedi-

The law also requires owners of The new law follows by less oil terminal facilities and vessels with a capacity of 10,000 or more gallons of oil to maintain adequate insurance and develop spill preven-

Richards, who early in her eleclegislation," Richards said, credit- miles off the coast of Galveston. tion campaign spent a week sailing ing cooperation of industry and Then in July, a collision between a up the Texas coast to view envienvironmental interests with its pas- tanker and two barges dumped ronmentally sensitive bays and 700,000 gallons into Galveston estuaries, said the new law fulfilled one of her major campaign promis-

> "One of the things that I saw when I took the tour along the coast 2 1/2 years ago was the very serious need that was expressed by all of the people along that coastline for legislation that would provide for cleanup should an oil spill occur,"

Parker said the bill likely will Its coastal protection fund would become a model for other Gulf

Gov. Richards signs tough oil spill bill Bullock unveils state income tax proposal to battle budget deficit

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - A 5 percent personal income tax could raise more than \$12 billion for state government by 1994-95, according to a draft proposal from Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

Bullock has proposed starting both personal and corporate income taxes to raise additional money for a state budget that is projected to run at least \$4.6 billion short for 1992-

But Gov. Ann Richards said again Thursday that it is too soon to talk about tax hikes, insisting that lawmakers wait for state auditors to complete a study of government spending and for a panel of experts to make tax recommendations.

"I really think it is premature to be talking about any kind of taxation until those two issues are resolved," she said.

According to a draft of his tax plan, Bullock's proposal could reduce the state sales tax levy, limit local property taxes, give homeowners and renters income tax credits for school property levies they do pay and eliminate the corporate franchise tax.

"The net effect of this proposal is that the state will provide a fairer tax base for the citizens of Texas," the proposal says, adding that an income tax would grow with the state's economy and be more stable than the current tax system.

Texas today is one of the few

states with neither a personal nor at 33.3 percent in 1992 and rising to including the sales taxes, corporate franchise tax and severance taxes on of property tax credit. oil and gas production.

'The net effect of this proposal is that the state will provide a fairer tax base for the citizens of Texas.'

According to the draft of Bullock's plan, a 5 percent state tax on personal income above \$25,000 for a family of four would raise \$8.2 billion in 1992-93 and \$12.1 billion

armed services pay.

It would give property taxpayers That would be phased in, beginning one-half a penny.

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corporate income levy. State gov- 100 percent in 1996, said Rafe ernment relies on numerous taxes, Greenlee, Bullock's press secretary. Renters also would be given a form

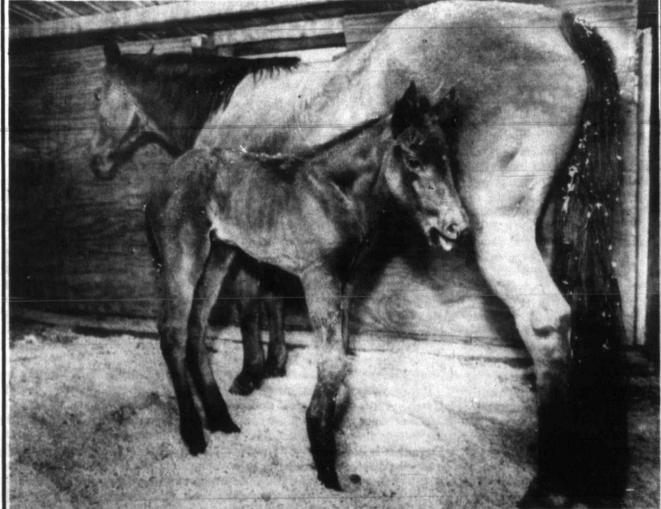
The 8 percent corporate earnings tax would replace the current franchise tax, which is paid by only some of the state's businesses,

Bullock's proposal estimated that a corporate earnings tax would gross \$2.1 billion in 1992-93, although the net income would be only \$400 million due to elimination of the franchise levy. No estimate has been made for the 1994-95 corporate tax, Greenlee said.

The proposal recommends setting a limit on local school property The proposal would exempt taxes at a level below where they from taxation any retirement, Social would be on Sept. 1, 1991, plus a Security and disability income, plus combined limit on all local property

And it suggests the "option" of a direct credit against their income reducing the current 6 1/4-cent state tax bill for local school taxes paid. sales tax by either one-fourth or

Spring birth



New-born foal "Sassy Fraste" nestles against its mother, "Passum Sassy." The foal, weighing about 175 pounds, was born Wednesday at 5 p.m. Its father is a world champion American quarterhorse named "Dr. Te" of Snyder. The foal and its mother belong to Della Moyer of Pampa.

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Opinion

Little support given to mothers at home

The Census Bureau has just weighed in with new evidence of a truth that can't be too often repeated: a stable and free society requires healthy and stable families.

Working from its own data, the Census Bureau reports that children whose parents separate or divorce are twice as likely to fall into poverty as would have otherwise been the case. After a

breakup, family income drops as much as 37 percent, on average. Beyond those cold figures, there are all the sociological studies that say children from stable homes are healthier and happier, more likely to do well in school and less likely to run afoul of the law.

You'd think these plain-as-day facts would prod government into trying to encourage family bonding and stability, but, in fact, a stack of federal and state policies do the opposite. In particular, there are the laws that discriminate against mothering, by telling moms who stay at home with their kids that they're second-class citizens.

Isn't that the message delivered by the tax code? Currently, twoearner couples can make \$4,000 in tax-deductible contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), while families with a nonemployed mother at home can make only \$2,500 in such contributions. And consider how the value of the federal exemption for dependants has deflated. Adjusting for inflation, the exemption should be \$6,500 today in order to command the same earning power as it did in 1948. Instead, today's exemption is a pittance – \$2,000.

These arrangements amount to "Jane Crow" laws, says Gary Bauer of the Family Research Council, because they "penalize women who make financial sacrifices to themselves for the care and rearing of their children.'

Federal day-care funding offers another example. Although more flexible than it once was, the system still subsidizes women who send their kids to day care, at the expense of mothers who stay home.

"Politicians, employers and spouses ... increasingly assume that women at home with children are frolicking on an extended vacation at their husband's expense," writes journalist Maggie Gallagher in her book, Enemies of Eros. "Women today are being punished, and the most horrifying part is that we are being punished for our virtues, for supplying what everyone wants and what society, in fact, needs us to provide: a strong, dependable love, an emotional commitment that children can count on."

Is it any surprise that only one-tenth of American households fit the traditional one-wage-earner model in which the father earns the bread and the mother stays at home to raise the kids? That's not the way most Americans want it, however. Although many wives work by choice, because they want the challenges of a career, polls suggest that they're the minority - that most married women in the workforce would quit if they could.

One reason they can't is all the money they're forced to turn over to tax collectors. In Washington, there are legislative measures to end or relax the injustices the tax laws impose on parents with children. It's not too much to say the future of the Republic itself hangs on their success.

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Rewriting the Constitution

WASHINGTON – Poor old Constitution! Look at what congressional doctors are proposing. As of March 15, no fewer than 88 resolutions of constitutional amendment had been introduced, and two of them actually have been approved by a subcommittee in the Senate.

Lust, that's what it is -a lust for innovation. By my tally, 24 resolutions would mandate a balanced federal budget. You could trade the whole lot of them for 24 old ticket stubs and a copy of the Congressional Record. Seven of them would give a president the power of a line-item veto; seven others would punish desecration of the flag; six would have ratified, leaving only four to go before we deal with abortion; and five would authorize prayer in schools and other public buildings.

That is only the beginning. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., have resurrected the old proposal to say that equal rights under the law - whatever that means - shall not be denied on account of sex. That particular turkey flopped around for 10 years before it collapsed in 1982.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., and Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., would perform major surgery on Article II. They would abolish the whole system of presidential election through state electors. They would provide for direct election by the people.

Several resolutions deal with the sensitive matter of congressional salaries. Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., would delay any increase in the members' pay until after an intervening election. This is not exactly an innovation. The same amendment was approved by Congress in 1789. It failed still actively pending. Thirty-two states reportedly Senate are not regarded as especially hot.



James J. Kilpatrick

could have a merry time in the federal courts.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., has introduced a cryptic resolution. Its purpose is "to repeal Clause 11, of Section 8, of Article I of the Constitution." That is all it says. By my count, Clause 11 is the clause that permits Congress to declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water.

And thinking of repeal resolutions: Republican Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan wants to get rid of the 22nd Amendment altogether. This is the amendment that limits a president to two terms.

On the matter of term limitation: Half a dozen resolutions are in the hopper. One would limit a president to six years with no chance to seek a second term. Another would limit members of the House to three terms of four years. Rep. Phil that no person could be elected to the Senate more to win ratification at the time, but the proposal is than once. The Crane amendment's chances in the

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, would require that federal judges be reconfirmed by the Senate every 10 years. Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., would cut through the red tape of impeachment by authorizing the U.S. Supreme Court to remove a judge for cause.

Some other notable resolutions are kicking around. Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., would write into the Constitution an amendment requiring that only the English language could be used for official proceedings.

Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., has a proposal that requires a little syntactical attention. He would prohibit "compelling the attendance of a student in a public school other than the public school nearest the residence of such student.'

There are lots more. One proposal deals with presidential pardons (these could be granted only after conviction). Another resolution would require the government to guarantee everyone a job. Several proposals deal with financing congressional elections.

Thus far, only two proposals of constitutional amendment have gone anywhere. A Senate subcommittee has reported two proposals to mandate a balanced budget, one from Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the other from Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. During the last Congress, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved a similar resolution of futility and folly. The resolution never made it to the floor.

A couple of old conservative principles apply. Crane, R-Ill., would amend the Constitution to say One of them teaches us that if it is not necessary to amend the Constitution, it is necessary not to amend the Constitution. The other is to the same effect: If it ain't broke, don't fix it.



"MOTHER'S HOME!"

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Good Friday, March 29, the 88th day of 1991. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 29, 1973, the last United States troops left South Vietnam, ending America's direct involvement in the Vietnam War. On this date:

In 1638, Swedish colonists set-

tled in present-day Delaware. In 1790, the 10th president of the United States, John Tyler, was born in Charles City County, Va.

In 1812, the first White House wedding took place as Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, married Supreme Court Justice Thomas Todd.

In 1867, the British Parliament passed the North America Act to create the Dominion of Canada, effective July 1.

In 1882, the Knights of Columbus was chartered in Connecticut.

In 1932, a vaudeville comedian made his radio debut with the words, "Ladies and gentlemen, this is Jack Benny talking. There will be a slight pause while you say: 'Who cares?'

In 1943, World War II meat, butter and cheese rationing began.

The grooming of President Bush emphasized

This president, following the example of his

Dan Quayle is gradually outdistancing his boyish

Besides, Quayle has already been shot at from

Who knows what vulnerabilities partisan

domestic administration and international negotiation.

predecessor, is providing comparable grooming for

good looks with his high-profile visits to other coun-

tries, to military bases, to the families of battle victims.

his own vice president.

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Generals should think twice

America has frequently rewarded military heroes with political office – Washington and Grant and Eisenhower.

During the recent war certain names became synonymous with administrative proficiency and spectacular victory, so professional politicians, seeking to ride the coattails of war heroes, will certainly be courting Secretary of State Jim Baker, Gen. Colin Powell, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney. And White House Chief of Staff John Sununu certainly sees himself as a possible in '96.

Identification with military victory does not

always ensure a political future. No American general was ever more nearly deified than Douglas MacArthur, but the effort to promote his America First candidacy for president fizzled.

Strategic Air Command Gen. Curt LeMay epitomized dynamic leadership, but after Bunker Hunt talked him into running for vice president, he was never heard from again.

Steve Ritchie came home from Vietnam, our nation's No. 1 air ace, and was rejected for political governor than a senator.



Paul Harvey

office. He had the right stuff but in the wrong war. Nor is applause necessarily translated into votes elsewhere. Winston Churchill, the ultimate war hero, six months following that war was summarily retired.

Hinterland America will often elect a hometown hero to Congress - an athlete, an astronaut or

more than heroism is necessary in the White House. There they want an administrator.

To that office they are more likely to elect a

But Americans seem to sense that something

snoops and the media X-ray might expose in one of today's military heroes? If the unprecedented popularity of President

all directions and is still on his feet.

Bush lasts into the next political campaign, Democrats will have to choose between a sacrificial lamb and a long-shot luminary.

So they will be courting Colin Powell and Stormin' Norman. And the Eisenhower precedent will surely make each of these men, thus flattered, think about it.

The generals' real friends will want them to think twice.

Now the Russians really are coming for these refugees - and no jobs, or Moscow embassy since October Huns that brought the Roman Empire

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The United States may soon be facing a new immigration crisis, different in key respects from earlier ones and involving important new policy decisions.

According to the Heritage Foundation, a highly respected conservative think tank based in Washington and not given to hysterical exaggeragres are expected to apply for entry to the United States this year alone.

The author of the Heritage study is Leon Aron, senior policy analyst in Soviet studies at the foundation and himself a 1978 emigre from the Soviet Union.

According to Aron, the "decisive factor" in the departure of so many ethnic Russians from the Soviet Union is the collapse of the Soviet domestic empire, which is causing the forced repatriation of hundreds of thousands of Russians from such non-Russian republics as Azerbaijan, Tadzhikistan and Uzbekistan. There

even food, either. Other factors in the emigration include, of course, poverty, economic collapse and a lack of public health care or housing for resi-

What will turn on the emigration spigot is Moscow's proposed opendoor emigration policy, which the Supreme Soviet is expected to approve this summer. This, ironically, tion, roughly 1 million Russian emi- is something the United States has long demanded. (Take care, by the from the Russian Jews who have recently been allowed to emigrate by the hundreds of thousands to Israel.)

Present U.S. immigration policy simply doesn't provide for the admission of such quantities of Russians. Up to 20,000 per year may enter the United States if they have family ties here or special skills in short supply. But Washington already has 150,000 applications for immigration by Soviet families, representing between 375,000 men, women and children; and 600,000 Soviet citizens have is simply no room in Russia proper obtained immigration forms from our wanderungen of the Germans and

1989. Almost none of these qualify under current laws.

What to do about such an influx is bound to provoke heated controversy dents of the Russian Republic itself. in the United States - not least within the conservative movement itself.

The Heritage Foundation welcomes it, calling for the creation of a special category of "humanitarian immigrants" and proposing a resettlement "Liberty Fund" to provide these newcomers with low-interest loans to way, to distinguish these emigres support them during their first six months here while they are getting their feet on the ground.

The theory here is that immigrants add importantly to the American pool of manpower, energy and talent. And certainly there is plenty of evidence that the country has benefited hugely from at least some previous immigration waves.

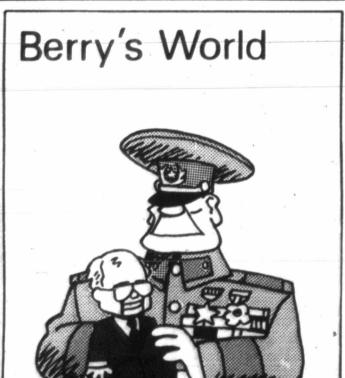
But there is another school of thought that cannot be dismissed out of hand. Thomas Fleming, writing in dren would bler Chronicles, insists that "we need to eral population. put an end to the mass migrations to the United States. It was the Voker- debate - and pick your side.

down, and we shall be in even worse straits if we ... do not adopt a more hard-nosed approach to refugees fleeing the political turmoil, high population growth and economic chaos of the Third World."

Note, however, that Fleming is speaking here about refugees from 'the Third World." Does it matter that the Russian refugees in question are essentially European Caucasians, and inheritors of a high Western (i.e., Orthodox Christian) culture?

It just might. Just as the Russian Jews immigrating to Israel fortify the Jewish demographics of the Israeli state, so a million hard-working Caucasian Russians, with a grim understanding of the realities of life under communism, would have a powerful impact on both the demographics and (ultimately) the politics of the United States. Their children and grandchildren would blend easily into the gen-

In any case, prepare for a major



Swiss-born architect Mario Botta designed this futuristic Cathedral of the Resurrection, the first stone of which is to be laid Sunday at an Easter ceremony in Evry, France.

Catholics embark on bold cathedral project

By DAVID CRARY **Associated Press Writer**

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PARIS (AP) – With the boldness of master Gothic builders, France's Roman Catholic Church is preparing to do something it hasn't done for nearly 150 years: build a new cathedral.

The first stone of the futuristic Cathedral of the Resurrection is to be laid Sunday at an Easter ceremony in the city of Evry, a hub for fast-growing blue-collar and middle-class suburbs south of Paris.

Catholic leaders are eager to emphasize the symbolic aspects of the stone-laying.

Foremost, it is an attempt by the church to show vitality, despite decades of steadily dwindling public support. The clergy selected an eye-catching, modern design for the cathedral and launched a slick marketing campaign to raise the needed \$12 million.

About \$4 million has been raised already through mass mailings like those used by U.S. political candidates. Corporations are being targeted by a fund-raising committee headed by Alain Perrin, chief executive of the Cartier jewelry company.

Asked if there were reservations about the use of advertising agencies and mass mailings, the Rev. Alain Bobiere, one of the organizers, replied: "We have to use what the world offers us today. Medieval cathedral been available.

There also is a broader theme underlying the project: the idea of providing a cultural, spiritual and civic focus for the new, often characterless bedroom communities springing up outside Paris and other major cities.

"I hope the cathedral can provide a heart for Evry," said the Swiss-born architect, Mario Botta.

To describe his design as bold is an understatement. The cathedral, to be built of concrete and red brick, is cylindrical, topped with a sharply slanting roof ringed Catholics. by a tree-lined walkway more than 30 yards above

One magazine article likened the design to a partial-

ly collapsed birthday cake ringed with candles. But Evry's bishop, Guy Herbulot, said he and his

colleagues never considered a traditional design. "The church today must act with the same architec-

tural vitality it showed centuries ago," he said. "Otherwise, we run the risk of relegating monumental religious

Pope John Paul II, likely to attend the consecration when the cathedral is completed, endorsed the project last year. He envisioned "a monument giving direction to the generations who are about to open the next mil-

Organizers hope to finish the cathedral in about 30

France has 91 cathedrals. Some are world-

renowned, but none was built since the mid-1800s. Thus, the fund-raising campaign has emphasized the

daring nature of the project. 'Who can still build a cathedral? You!" exhorts one

poster. Another ad asks, "What would Paris be without Not everyone is thrilled, though. A poll conducted in late 1989, when the plans were unveiled, gauged nation-

wide support for the project at 53 percent. But the government, which treats separation of church and state with great seriousness, decided to help

out the project. Culture Minister Jack Lang praised the clergy for "audacity" and pledged \$1 million to help construct an

art center inside the cathedral. As with cathedrals of old, well-known artists are being recruited to create sculptures, paintings and stained-glass windows.

Botta, whose previous projects include San Francisbuilders would have used the same methods if they'd co's new Museum of Modern Art, views the planned cathedral as "testimony which links us to a great past when our beautiful old cities were new.'

> Along with the cathedral, he is designing an adjoining complex of apartments, offices and shops The cathedral itself will accommodate 1,200 wor-

shippers Less than 10 percent of Evry's 100,000 residents are practicing Catholics. Nationwide, more than 70 percent of France's 56.5 million people identify themselves as

However, the number of priests in France fell from 1,000 to 29,000 between 1965 and 1985. Baptisms and church marriages also dropped sharply.

French bishops, in a report, acknowledged that the church has problems in today's world because of its stands on marriage and sexuality. The church is "considered to be very outdated and reactionary," the bish-

That's the last thing that can be said about the

Gorbachev keeps promise to pull Soviet troops from Moscow streets

By ANDREW KATELL **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today today removed troops from the streets of Moscow, fulfilling a promise following a mass rally in support of his archrival, Russian leader Boris

backed Yeltsin in demonstrations Thursday, but the Russian Federation parliamentary chairman could not get enough support from lawmakers today for two of his propos-

The special session of the Russian parliament, or Congress of People's Deputies, voted 456-447 to discuss the creation of a new Russian presidency, to be elected directly by the people. The measure needed 532 votes to pass.

"The mass of the Congress is said unprepared for constitutional amendments now," Vladimir Babichev, a delegate and Communist Party Central Committee member, told The Associated Press.

Russian voters earlier this month overwhelmingly approved a nonbinding referendum calling for a popularly elected president.

Yeltsin also lost an attempt to report on their views to the parlia- sian delegates, but made no com- used to get there.

363 to have a alternative speech.

Earlier, delegates were told that Gorbachev had fulfilled his promise to remove troops from the streets of Moscow following the Yeltsin rally.

But while no soldiers were visi-Tens of thousands of citizens ble, about two dozen military vehi-Cathedral in Red Square as a special session of the Russian parliament met for a second day in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

> One parliamentarian, Ruslan of no-confidence in Yeltsin. Khasbuatov, told deputies that he had spoken to Vice President Gennady Yanayev and had been told that Gorbachev had kept his word that the troops would be withdrawn.

has been carried out," Khasbulatov

effect," he said, referring to the parliament's appeal to remove the thousands of troops deployed to prevent Thursday night.

The official Tass news agency said, "today, the center of the capital has returned to normal."

Yeltsin attended today's session, prevent opponents from delivering a attended by more than 1,000 Rus- the street that marchers would have

ment after his own. They voted 615- ment on the rally in his support.

The deputies today focused on He was expected to address the the agenda for the remainder of the Congress for the first time later extraordinary session of the Russian parliament, expected to last for five

Yeltsin was expected to introduce a new economic reform package for the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

The Russian leader, Gorbachev's cles were parked near St. Basil's main political rival, on Thursday appeared firmly in control of the parliament, which had originally been called by Communist Party hard-liners intent on seeking a vote

> Gorbachev had banned all rallies during the session of the parliament. Yeltsin supporters defied the ban,

holding a peaceful rally that was far from the intended site at Manezh "The promise of the president Square, adjacent to the Kremlin.

Khasbulatov told deputies that from 150,000 to 200,000 people "Our request had a certain attended the rally, finally held at Mayakovsky Square, about a mile from the Kremlin

An estimated 50,000 soldiers, the Yeltsin rally that took place Interior Ministry troops and policemen formed human chains on the square and two main streets leading to it. Military cargo vehicles, flatbed trucks and buses formed a series of barriers around the square and on

Forthcoming elections in Albania unleash emotional wave for freedom, democracy

By ALISON SMALE **Associated Press Writer**

VLORA, Albania (AP) – The plan to hold Albania's first multiparty election in more than 60 years has let loose a powerful tide of emotion, drowning out debate beyond the key question: are you for communism or democracy?

When Gramoz Pashko, a leader of the opposition Democratic Party, took the podium at his final election rally in the Adriatic port of Vlora on Thursday, thousands of young people surged forward.

They chanted "Freedom, bars and flowers as a sign of affecthey are ferocious beasts." tion. They vied, seemingly dementonstage to embrace their hero, a 35year-old economist.

As at several other opposition ralmatter little. The young people simply wanted to give sway to teenage exuberance and frustration at their miserable existence in Europe's poorest land.

Behind the podium, a different emotion surged from 67-year-old Venbiqjou Hamzaraj. Finding a forfect French, he vented pent-up anger at 46 years of harsh Stalinist rule.

nism is," he said. "Dante wrote the nated central Skanderbeg Square in Inferno, but the real inferno was here in Albania. Nobody knows what tortures we suffered.'

Hamzaraj was imprisoned for 10 arrested, tortured and gave names of acquaintances to the police.

The experience gave him a lasting mistrust of Communists, including President Ramiz Alia and other leaders who now say Sunday's election is fair and free, though they still wield power and dominate the media.

there (jail), they broke their arms, tortured them," said Hamzaraj of Durres a military zone and took Democracy!" and hurled chocolate his jailers. "These are no people; steps to control others.

Buoyant Democratic Party leaded, for the prize of scrambling ers exude confidence they can ride tion, Albania's government will face this anti-Communist wave to victory Pashko attributes his party's per- newly freed emotions.

lies, the actual speeches seemed to ceived rise chiefly to a Communist ing monuments to Enver Hoxha, ruthless ruler for 41 years. He died ment. But few specifics are given. in April 1985.

eign visitor and conversing in per- thus helped swing popular sentiment berant young people in Vlora waved "You don't know what Commu-statue of the dictator that once domi-

Tirana, the Albanian capital.

Fierce reaction followed from pro-Hoxha forces, who pressured Alia into defending the man he sucyears in 1946 after a friend was ceeded in 1985. At least three people died in riots. Hoxha statues that were toppled in the central town of Fier and elsewhere were restored.

In the midst of the turbulence, a new desire engulfed Albanians: to get out. An estimated 20,000 Albanians scrambled aboard any vessel they could find to sail to Italy. The "(Of) all the people who died in exodus was stemmed only when authorities declared the main port of

Whether Communists or democracy advocates win Sunday's elecenormous obstacles in salvaging the ruined economy and harnessing the

Both Pashko and his Communist decree issued in January on presery- counterpart, the newly appointed Premier Fatos Nano, say market reforms founder of Stalinist Albania and its could swiftly bring some improve-

Unrealistic hopes are easily The decree, Pashko says, focused aroused, holding the danger of later attention on the dictator's legacy and disappointment. Dozens of the exubehind the opposition. Anti-Hoxha a banner that summed up the new feeling peaked in the felling of a giant heights of their impossible dream: "We want an Albania like America."

architecture in our country to the realm of archaeology." Philippine believers 'crucified' for Good Friday

wooden crosses in one of several rit-province. uals in the Philippines marking the

crucifixion of Jesus. ing two men serving life terms for leading to Easter, when Christians prevent infection. murder, were nailed to crosses in believe Jesus rose from the dead. three areas of Manila and central Luzon island.

a rice field in this community 30 churches. miles north of Manila as thousands watched.

rice field where the crucifixions tourist attraction. "I'm doing it because of my mother, ing with the Biblical belief that Jesus who got sick and got well. I will con- was executed with two thieves.

tinue this if God permits me to live

Saturday at their first large gathering

Iraq forces. Diplomats say the gather-

The Arab League council ses-

and encourage Arab brotherhood.

envoys from Iraq and Kuwait.

chairman of the session.

department head from the Foreign Ministry. Kuwait's delegate will be

since the Persian Gulf War.

new life into the strained alliance represents, diplomats said.

Arab relations were battered by invasion of Kuwait, the buildup of

sions, he said.

the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August anti-Iraqi forces in Saudi Arabia and and the gulf conflict, which routed the Gulf War are not on the agenda.

Iraq announced it will send a said el-Asaad, a Lebanese.

on. I will go for another 25 years."

CUTUD, Philippines (AP) - A Others were nailed to crosses in soaked for a year in disinfectant into stared at the heavens today as he island and Manila, including three the cross to an upright position. and other devotees were nailed to women and a man in Bulacan

The annual Good Friday rites are part of a series of ceremonies some were hauled down, and assistants At least a dozen people, includ- Filipinos practice to mark the week swabbed their palms in iodine to Other traditions require devotees

Half of them were "crucified" in ments and walk on bended knee in Roman Catholic officials disapof tourists and religious devotees prove of cross nailings but have Hundreds beat their backs rites, which began in this farming

Police said about 20,000 people 'This is my first time to be cruciturned out to watch today's ceremo-

turions drove long aluminum nails home."

Arab League nations to hold meeting Saturday

But Arab League delegates may

Adnan Omran of Syria, the

league's assistant secretary-general,

24-year-old fish vendor wept and rituals elsewhere in central Luzon Sanggalang's palms, then hoisted Sanggalang stared toward the

cloudy sky and wept. After about five minutes the six

Asked if he wanted to see a doctor following his ordeal, Sanggalang to fast, walk barefoot on hot pave- replied: "It's up to Jesus. I will not take antibiotics." Participants generally don't suffer serious physical

"I can't believe this," tourist made little effort to stop them. The Roland Donor of Zurich, Switzerland, said as he watched blood spatbloody with bamboo whips as they community 30 miles north of Mani- ter from the palms of the devotees. led the procession in this town to a la in 1962, have become a major "I thought it was done only in the movies. It is frightening. They are

effects from the crucifixions.

A 22-year-old Israeli woman, fied," fish seller Chito Sanggalang ny as the six devotees were nailed to who gave her name only as said before being nailed to the cross. the crosses three at a time, in keep- Michelle, said she found the spectacle "very strange."

"My hair is all standing up," she Devotees dressed as Roman cen- said. "We don't have that back

United Nations: Cholera deaths over 600 in Peru

100,000 and cost an estimated \$1 billion in economic losses to the impoverished nation, U.N. officials say.

in Colombia, they said in their reports Thursday. The epidemic, which began in Peru in January, has also sickened hundreds in Ecuador.

Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, directorgeneral of the World Health Organization, saying Peru's losses total about \$1 billion, appealed to the

improve its medical care.

So far, the United States, 22 pitalized. other governments, the European agencies have donated \$5.3 million to Peru in relief funds. Peru's Health Ministry has begun

Fund to mobilize local women's for about 200,000 families.

The U.N. Disaster Relief Orga- ta.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - world community for help. He said nization reported that the cholera Cholera has killed more than 600 Peru must rebuild its water and epidemic in Peru has sickened people in Peru, stricken nearly sewage treatment systems and 97,115 people and killed 609. The agency said 31,205 victims are hos-

The hardest-hit area is the north-Ten cases have been confirmed Community, private and U.N. relief ern department of Cajamarca, where 172 people have died, the disaster agency said.

Meanwhile, the agency said working with the U.N. Children's cholera has appeared in Colombia, where 10 cases have been congroups to improve local sanitation firmed in the town of Tumaco, about 300 miles southwest of Bogo-

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ing in Cairo will help reduce tensions bring up such issues during discusthized with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein or took no position. Sad-"Despite the splits in the Arab sion, a twice yearly meeting, brings world, the paralysis of joint action dam's full backers were Jordan, Yemen, Sudan and the Palestine together lower-level officials from and the damage caused (by the Gulf Liberation Organization. the 21-nation group, including War), the Arabs are moving and making efforts to heal the wounds, Tunisia boycotted an Arab summit in Cairo on Aug. 10 and Saddam

aid the meeting "should be a prelude Iraq's participation seems to signal to something more far-reaching." Baghdad's desire to end its estrange-

also stayed away, sending his deputy

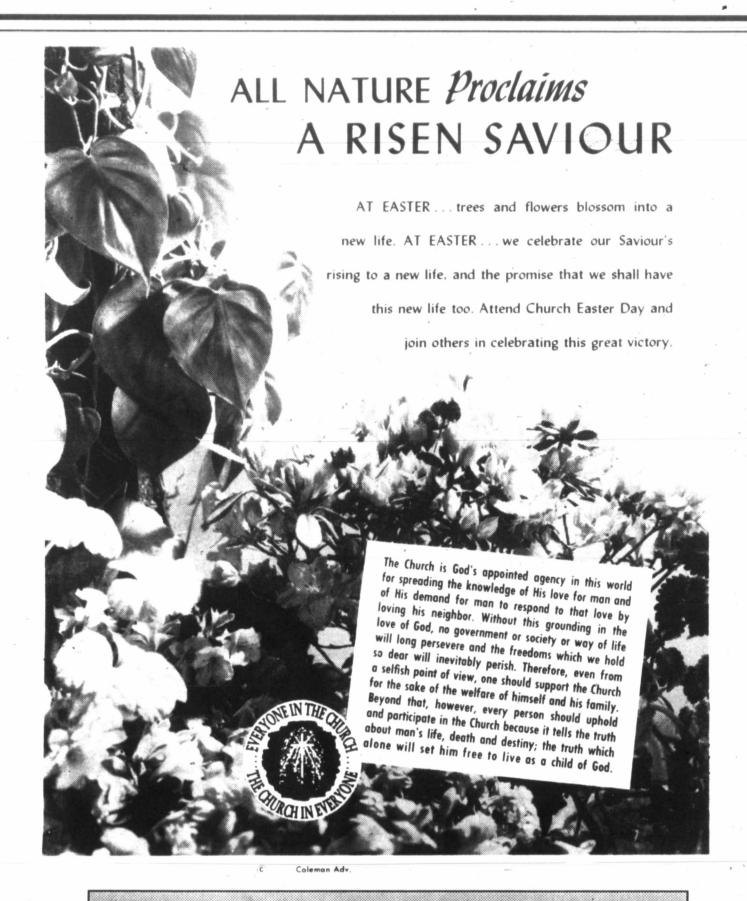
sion and approving the deployment He said Arab League members of troops to defend Saudi Arabia.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Arab ment from many Arabs and "return to are "in the stage of restoring coop-League diplomats hope to breathe the mainstream" that the Arab League eration and building confidence." In the war, which ended Feb. 28, Asaad el-Asaad, the league's act- Arab troops in the U.S.-led military

> ing secretary-general, said Iraq's coalition fought Arabs from Iraq. Egypt provided the largest Arab force. Iraq's conquest of Kuwait split the league. Egypt, Saudi Arabia and 10 other members opposed it. Nine other members supported or sympa-

> > premier. Twelve of the nations voted for a resolution denouncing the inva-

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His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him. (John 3:16-17 NIV)

My husband was born dead! A long, difficult labor had left him with what appeared to be a s vere brain hemorrhage. His heau was elongated and was black from eyebrows to crown. His mother's sister was a delivery room nurse, and she assisted with his delivery.

When the doctor delivered the baby boy, he wasn't breathing. The doctor laid him aside and told "Aunt Willie" not to look at him. "It will just break your heart," he said.

But Aunt Willie wasn't willing to give up so easily; she couldn't face her sister without having tried to save her baby. Aunt Willie went to work on the pitiful little body and kept working till he started to breathe.

Later, when she handed the baby into his mother's arms, he was frighteningly damaged and fragile. His head was still misshapen and black; his nose was broken; he had a heart condition; and he was very likely brain damaged. But he was alive!

However, the baby surprised everyone and grew into a healthy, intelligent, strapping boy. He recently celebrated his 50th birthday, and all 50 years have been productive: personally, socially, intellectually, occupationally, and spiritually.

Aunt Willie went to heaven a few months ago, but the bond between her and the boy she saved was special till the day she died.

God sent his son into the world to give life to the spiritually dead. We mortals often give up on individuals in whom we find no redeeming value. We put them aside and assume them to be beyond hope—regrettably dead and damned.

But Jesus isn't willing to give up so easily. His Spirit goes to work on the pitifully lifeless soul and keeps working, trying to coax it into breathing the new life of salvation. And when it exhales corruption and inhales redemption, it becomes a living soul!

As Jesus joyfully views the new born, he doesn't dwell on the marks that evince the damage to and fragility of the babe. He sees, instead, the strong, productive Christian the individual can grow to be.

And the bond between the Savior and the soul he saved will remain divinely special all the way into eternity.

(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 in a New Testament. If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice)

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Soviet Jews: this year in Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) – Amid the humble clutter of an apartment complex basement, Jews who fled anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union will gather Friday evening to recreate their ancestors' flight from oppression in Egypt.

ion in Egypt.

Newark, largely black and Hispance, seems an unlikely place for Soviet ews to connect with their heritage.

But members of the Mount Sinai Congregation, one of two synagogues remaining from 30 that once flourished in Newark, have found a door to their past through the age-old Passover ritual.

Moshe Gorfinkel, 69, celebrated Passover last year for the first time since 1928, when he was a child in Baku, the capital of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

"Everything I felt at that time came back, fresh from childhood," Gorfinkel said through an interpreter. "I could hear my father lead the celebrations. The gefilte fish, the red borscht, the horseradish. It was exactly the smell and taste of my childhood."

Passover renewed Gorfinkel's ties o his roots. It also let him relive the bitterness of his own exodus.

A good life working as an accountant in Baku ended abruptly, he said, after a conflict between Armenians and Azerbaijanis made Jews a convenient target for both sides. "Now, there is no way, no life for Jews there."

Three generations of Gorfinkels fled Baku and made their way to New Jersey.

"They feel they were delivered from Russia," said Rabbi Samuel Bogolmilsky, who has been at Mount Sinai since 1964.

Bogolmilsky, an orthodox rabbi from the Lubavitch sect, has witnessed the decline of Judaism in Newark. Most of the 100,000 Jews moved to the suburbs, especially following the 1967 riots, and the rabbi saw the synagogues close one by one.

Religion



Corn Bible Academy Choir

Bible Church to host Oklahoma choir

tour for the choir.

Founded in 1902, Corn Bible

The Corn Bible Academy Choir, Academy is a six-year state accredof Corn, Okla., will present the pro- ited Christian junior and senior high gram, "Carry the Torch" at the Bible school affiliated with the Mennonite Church of Pampa, 300 W. Brown- Brethren. CBA offers Bible studies ing, on Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30 for each grade level in addition to the state required classes, plus Directed by Charles Reiger, the music and athletics. There are dor-34-voice choir is a ministry of the mitories for both boys and girls who music department of Corn Bible are non-commuting students. Corn, Academy. The performance in Okla., is located 13 miles south and Pampa is the first stop on a six-city western of Weatherford in western Oklahoma.

Performing with the choir is

Two local churches plan performances by gospel trio 'Evergreen' this Sunday

Evergreen, a gospel trio comprised of Janae Harris, Russell Ball and Wendel Chriestenson, are to be singing at Pampa Chapel and Faith Christian Center on Sunday, March 31.

The trio will sing at Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. They will then perform for Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, at 6 p.m.

Evergreen ministers in churches throughout the United States, singing a wide variety of music including southern gospel, classic hymns of the church and some original compositions.

Pastors Howard Whiteley of Pampa Chapel and Ed Barker of Faith Christian Center invite everyone to attend this special time of ministry and sharing. A nursery for children through three years old will be provided for the performance at Faith Christian Center.

Pampa Chapel also plans an Easter Sunrise service at 6 a.m. Hubbard of Pampa. Hubbard has Sunday. The public is invited to been a student of CBA for four

senior Pamela Hubbard, 17-year-old

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roger A.



Evergreen



John and LaFern Pratt

Couple to conduct revival at New Life Worship Center

John and LaFern Pratt of Hous- needing healing. ton are to conduct revival services

ing messages from the Bible.

On Sunday, Mrs. Pratt will give her inspiring personal testimony concerning how she was healed of multiple sclerosis through divine given no hope for her recovery. Special prayer will be offered for those family," he said.

Evangelist Pratt is a graduate of beginning Sunday, March 31, at the Southwestern Assemblies of God New Life Worship Center, 318 N. college in Waxahachie. The couple has pastored churches in Waco and Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Panhandle, conducted children's and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. on crusades in churches, in camps, and Monday through Wednesday nights. conventions throughout the United The couple will present worship States. They have also made numerchoruses, special singing and uplift- ous appearances on television and

Pastor Allen Poldson, of the local church, and the Pratts are long-time friends. "The public is invited to hear the music, the testipower. Doctors in Amarillo had mony, and challenging messages from the word of God by the Pratt

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CHICAGO (AP) - Bishops of the have begun baptizing instead in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in name of the "Creator, Redeemer

The bishops, in a unanimous baptized is "in the name of the statement, said that "we must be Father, and of the Son, and of the pastoral and sensitive in speaking to the issues of our time. Yet we must The usage had become an issue also be responsible in maintaining because some pastors see the tradi- the integrity of our orthodox

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U.S. seeks to restore communications after Moscow embassy fire

By MICHAEL PUTZEL **AP Diplomatic Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials may reinstall a top-security van once used during a high-level meeting in Moscow to restore critical communications knocked out by fire in the American Embassy.

Washington could ill afford to lose touch with its vital embassy listening post in the crisis-wracked Soviet

While firefighters battled the blaze, tens of thousands of demon-Mikhail S. Gorbachev to show support for his arch-rival, Boris N. Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic.

The fire destroyed much of the U.S. Embassy building just as a \$50 million renovation was nearing completion. An American source said 80 percent of the embassy's capabilities were destroyed and that virtually all secure communications had been halted.

An official source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the embassy was instructed to send all classified communications by diplomatic pouch until secure electronic facilities can be set up.

Officials hope to set up makeshift work space on the grounds of the new U.S. Embassy compound, whose eight-story office tower stands unfinished, vacant and eavesdropping equipment.

Another source said the fire set modified mobile van that was shipped to Moscow in the fall of 1987 to serve then-Secretary of State George Shultz during his meetings with Gorbachev and top Soviet officials on sensitive arms control issues.

Shultz couldn't use the old embassy because investigators the site. feared Soviet agents had penetrated it by compromising its Marine guards. One Marine was court-martialed in the sex-for-secrets scandal, with three new floors built with but officials eventually concluded materials hauled in from the West the top-secret communications under diplomatic protection and room remained secure, and the van assembled by American labor. was quietly shipped out of the

That was merely one chapter in an embarrassment that already has cost American taxpayers about \$300 million and likely will cost at least that much more before anyone requesting anonymity, said Thursmoves into new embassy offices in day that this proposal faces opposi-

have been unable to agree on in the House international operawhether to tear down the unfinished tions appropriations subcommittee building and start over, or accept where it faces its first test.

part of it as insecure and build up to four stories on top to house classified functions.

The old embassy was being renovated so it could be used until officials in Washington decide the fate of the new structure.

The Soviet news agency Tass said welding in an elevator shaft The fire struck Thursday when under renovation sparked the embassy blaze. It was at least the fourth fire in recent years and the second to cause extensive damage to the ambassador's office and other sensitive rooms.

Work on the new embassy was strators defied a ban by President halted five years ago after U.S. inspectors said they found sophisticated electronic eavesdropping devices implanted in structural parts of the building that were assembled by Soviet workers.

One source familiar with the work estimated that the government has spent \$60 million to \$70 million trying to figure out what the Soviets did to the building.

Ambassador Jack Matlock and embassy spokesmen have refused for years to discuss work that has continued in the new building, but tons of rubble reportedly have been removed by U.S. workers and shipped by diplomatic pouch for microscopic scrutiny in the United

KGB chief Vladimir A. Kryuchkov denied to The Associated Press that his agents ever bugged the embassy, and U.S. officials have purportedly riddled with Soviet never displayed any devices that they found.

But independent sources say off a hasty search for a specially there is no question that the building contained countless tiny electronic devices designed to intercept U.S. secrets by monitoring voices and electronic communications.

Congress declined to appropriate \$270 million the administration sought last year to tear down the old building and construct a new one on

The State Department's most recent proposal is to tear off the new building's top story and replace it

That would be expected to cost from \$180 million to \$220 million, in addition to the cost of maintaining the old embassy under increasingly difficult conditions.

But a congressional source, tion in the intelligence community Congress and the administration and probably would be voted down

Quayle voted in 1983 to cut funding for Patriot missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Dan Quayle once voted to researching lawmakers' records on slash spending for the Patriot missile the Patriot in hopes of finding memthat he has so effusively praised since the Persian Gulf War.

As a senator, Quayle was among several Republicans who voted to cut ing to officials at Raytheon and confunds for the Patriot. Now the vice gressional sources. president is embracing the missiledefense system - an overall success in intercepting Iraqi Scud missiles aimed at Israel and Saudi Arabia.

"To those who say it won't work, that you can't hit a bullet with a bullet, I say go ask (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein that question because Saddam has seen many of his Scud missiles blown out of the air by an American weapon system known as the Patriot," Quayle told workers at the Kennedy Space Center controlled by Republicans that

In 1983, while representing Indiana in the Senate, he joined other Republicans in opposing an effort to restore \$177.6 million that was being cut from the Patriot program.

Also voting against the funds were then-Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who chaired the Armed Services Committee; Sen. John Warner of Virginia, now the ranking Republican on the panel; and Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and William Cohen, R-Maine, both still members of the committee.

But a Quayle spokesman said Thursday, "This was not against funding of the Patriot." The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, contended that Democrats sought to add money above what President Reagan had requested, and that Quayle voted for the spending level the president wanted.

The Republican glee over the Patriot's success in the Persian Gulf was evident on Feb. 15 when President Bush went to Andover, Mass., to speak to employees of Raytheon Co., maker of the missile.

"Thank God that when the Scuds came, the people of Israel and Saudi Arabia and the brave forces of our coalition had more to protect their conventional systems like jet fightlives than some abstract theory of ers, tanks, helicopters and the Patriot deterrence," Bush said. "Thank God for the Patriot missile."

House Republicans have been bers who opposed the weapon, but neither the full House nor Senate has voted strictly on the missile, accord-

However, money for the Patriot was a point of contention in a June 22, 1983, vote of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

At the time, Reagan had called for buying 525 Patriots and spending \$1.27 billion on procurement and

An Armed Services subcommittee cut \$233.6 million from the request while slashing the number of Patriots to 287. The Senate was

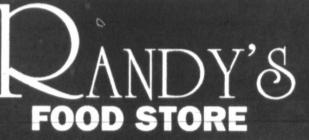
When the full Armed Services Committee met to approve a final Pentagon budget, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sought to restore \$177.6 million for the Patriot program. He failed by a vote of 9-8, largely along party lines, and Quayle was among those voting against the

Quayle's spokesman said that at the time, the Patriot was intended to be an anti-aircraft system and Quayle later was "instrumental" in pushing for it to be changed to an anti-ballistic missile system.

Other Republican senators who opposed the restoration of Patriot funds were Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Roger W. Jepsen of Iowa, John East of North Carolina and Pete Wilson, now governor of California.

The issue didn't die there, however. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., now the Armed Services Committee chairman, sought on July 14, 1983, to restore money for the Patriot and other conventional weapons systems by cutting the fiscal 1984 allocation for the B-1B

bomber by \$888.7 million. Nunn's amendment proposed delaying production of 12 B-1B bombers and spending the savings on - all of which were used successfully in the gulf war.



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Siheang Lim, 31, reacts to the news that her three boys are missing after they fell in the Calaveras River in Stockton on Wednesday. The body of one son was found Thursday, but two others remain missing.

Mother grieves at river where one son drowns, two others are missing

By JOHN HOWARD Associated Press Writer

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) -Wailing and tugging her hair in anguish, Siheang Lim kept vigil all day on the bank of the rain-swollen Calaveras River, where one son drowned and two others may have perished.

said Thursday.

Lim's boys were among five east of San Francisco. children - two sets of brothers rent Wednesday evening while play- hours. ing. Holding hands, the youngsters stream, police said.

One child, 10-year-old Sitha Soun, was rescued immediately by a It's hard.' bystander, who saw the children other four children, who disappeared.

Three hours later, police found the body of Vanna Soun, 9. Thursday morning, a police officer walking the bank a half-mile downriver spotted the body of Charles Pich, 7, a son of Siheang Lim.

Rescuers hunted through the night for her two other sons, 9-yearold Herbert Pich and his 8-year-old brother, Danalee.

Police didn't know why the

The area is popular with neighborhood children who ride bicycles along a path. The riverbed is usually almost dry. But heavy rains last trapped on its roof. weekend swelled and widened the Deputy Police Chief Ed Chavez.

'They were holding hands and island," he said. "One boy lost his Diego.

footing and pulled the others into the water."

Stan Pros, 15, said the accident was "so quick I just didn't believe

"I started to run to them and when I got there they just disappeared," he said.

By Thursday afternoon, searchers had covered the 3 1/2 "She's sitting up there and she miles down to the deep water chanwon't leave, poor little thing. I can't nel that allows oceangoing vessels blame her," neighbor Diana Husted to reach San Francisco Bay and the Pacific Ocean. Stockton is 82 miles

Rescue workers included divers who were swept into the chilly cur- who searched the muddy water for

It's very, very exhausting apparently thought they could wade work," said Sgt. Michael Ries, a to an island in the middle of the police spokesman. "That water is 40 degrees or less, you can't see anything, you're working by touch only.

Siheang Lim, a Cambodian tumble into the water. But the refugee, stayed at the river's onlooker was unable to reach the edge most of the day, reciting Buddhist prayers and being comforted by friends and community workers.

About 300 miles to the south at Camp Pendleton, rescuers searched for a sailor who may have been swept out to sea by the rain-swollen Santa Margarita River. Another Navy man drowned in the accident:

his body was recovered Thursday. Navy officials withheld the

sailors' names. Seven sailors aboard two

mother's name differs from her Humvees were stranded Wednesday night on a sand bar near the mouth of the river. Four sailors swam to shore, but

the three in the second vehicle were They clung there for about 30

waters to about 30 feet. It was about minutes, but then the surging cur-15 feet deep where the children rent swept them away. One man were swept away, says Stockton made it safely to shore, officials said.

Camp Pendleton is about 50 trying to get out to this little miles north of downtown San

Names in the news

music stars who will perform at a of the year award, was not aboard. benefit concert for the families of crash last month. McEntire's road manager, seven

March 16 near San Diego. McEntire, said Thursday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - a four-time winner of the Country Kenny Rogers is among the country Music Association's female vocalist

The concert, scheduled April 22 at Reba McEntire's road manager and the Municipal Auditorium, is being band members, who died in a plane organized by Rogers' booking agent, C.K. Spurlock.

The Oak Ridge Boys, Eddie members of her band and two pilots Rabitt, Ricky Van Shelton and Patty were killed when their plane crashed Loveless also will perform, Spurlock



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All dressed up for springtime



Left, Brenda Tucker, Mary Wilson, Leona Willis, Pat Johnson, Louise Bailey, and Vijay Murgai show spring fashions at the Altrusa International Dinner on March 25. Ashley Higgs, second from right, is wearing an Indian sari from Murgai's homeland.

Good equipment essential to good paint job

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeatures

Here are some more tips on painting woodwork. Things we'll look at here include brushes, buckets, rollers and preparing the woodwork. For quick touchups, use a small, inexpensive foam brush. Avoid the wide foam brushes because they tend to drip when loaded with paint.

Consider brush shape when you're buying your supplies. A sash brush with its bristles cut at an angle is designed for painting thin areas and getting into hard-to-reach corners. It's your best choice for cutting in (painting up to a line) and painting windows. A square-cut brush is best for painting door panels or wide trim. Brushes with a good grip and provide balance.

You should own at least three brushes: a 1-inch and a 21/2-inch sash brush and a 21/2-inch straight brush. Buy the best brushes you can afford. Properly cared for, they will last indefinitely.

You can use a paint roller to work wide sections, such as flat doors. Use a roller with a nap length recommended on the paint can.

the lid with a wide-tip screwdriver. messy job, so protect the floor and Pour the paint into a paint pail or a surroundings with a dropcloth. Wear clean paint can and stir it to make old clothes and protective glasses. sure it's evenly mixed. You can pour some of the paint back into the about a foot from the paint. When paint can and work out of that or the finish bubbles up, scrape it work out of the pail.

back up right to the rim. It's a keep the paint hot without burning messy and inefficient way to work. it. Keep a fire extinguisher handy Also, puncture the lid groove of the when using a heat gun, and never can in several places using a 4d fin- set it down on a flammable surface. ishing nail to help drain the paint back into the can.

in mind that paint sticks better to a wool to remove old paint. Clean dull surface. One way to remove off the residue on the scraper using long pencil-style handle give you a stuff, so allow plenty of ventila- sand lightly.

> paper with a sanding block or an with spackle or wood filler before Feather rough areas smooth.

Open paint cans by prying around water-soluble types. Stripping is a

Let the gun heat up and hold it away with a paint scraper. Move the If you use the can, don't fill it gun slowly forward, and you can

Apply chemical strippers with an old paintbrush. When bubbles In preparing the woodwork, keep appear, use a scraper and steel its gloss is with a chemical solvent the sides of a sturdy cardboard deglosser. Rub on the deglosser box. A second application is often with a clean rag. This is strong required. Let the surface dry, then

Most trim has some cracks and You can also use 120-grit sand- holes in it that should be filled electric palm sander to dull a sur- applying paint. Spackle, premixed face or smooth out chipped areas. or 2-part fillers are applied with a small putty knife. Just overfill the Remove several layers of deterio- hole or crack, smooth the filler rating paint with heat guns or chem- and let it dry. Sand the filler flush, ical strippers. Your paint store and it's ready for paint. You might should have a variety of these strip- have to use two coats on large pers, among them low-odor and repairs as some fillers shrink.

Baylor grad makes mark in used car business

By JANA COLLIER

Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — Russell Giles doesn't fit the mold for used car dealers.

a degree in English from Baylor cars. Jniversity.

She doesn't have family in the 1980s, she barely knew how to wholesale to other dealers. change her oil.

But Giles apparently has what it when many car dealers are reporttakes to make it in the traditionally ing hardships. male world of car dealing. She's great sense of humor, and, most of edge.

all, is a seller extraordinaire.

Saturday, Giles will have a somebody special, even if they grand opening at the second Giles don't have \$200 to put down on a Motors in Waco.

Monday — the first day she put who's bought seven cars from us cars on the new lot at 1915 N. — she says she won't go any-She's a 26-year-old woman with 19th St. — the business sold five where else.

Last month, the first Giles Motors at North 18th Street and car business, and when she first Maple Avenue had record sales of started selling cars in the early 175 cars, which includes cars sold

Her success comes at a time

Giles says her attitude toward aggressive, a quick learner, has a her customers has given her an

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

through school. In 1984, she started selling new cars for a dealership. But in the back of her mind, she knew she could make much more money if she was in business for herself.

"I want them to think they are

car," she said. "I have one lady

"My mom told me, 'Civility

that, says Giles, has become her

Originally from Brownwood,

Giles came to Waco in 1983, when

she started at Baylor. At the time,

As one of seven children, Giles

worked full time to put herself

doesn't cost you anything,

she planned to be a dentist.

philosophy.

At 20, she convinced a bank to make her a loan, and she started buying and selling cars.

In 1987, as a senior at Baylor, she opened her first lot at North 18th and Maple.

She went after markets that she felt others overlooked and was willing to take just about anything as a down payment.

"I've had boats, and one time I got a horse in a trade," she said. She ran ads on the radio saying, "I'll trade for anything."

That came back to haunt her when a man called one day and asked if she'd trade for 200 ducks "or maybe it was chickens," Giles said.

Whatever the fowl, Giles offered the man \$1 a head. They couldn't agree on a price, so she never got the birds.

Nevertheless, she's changed her tune to, "I'll trade for anything that doesn't eat." Giles bought her second lot

about 1 1/2 months ago and started cleaning it up. It also been a used car dealership. Giles said she wants her car lots

clean and attractive. She hauled 25 truckloads of trash to the dump from the

Franklin Avenue lot. She got down on her hands and knees and worked concrete to straighten up the edges of the grounds. She painted the refurbished office and garage.

How she finds room for all this hard labor is a mystery "I stay on the road," she said. "The most critical thing in this

business is buying.'

Giles attends car auctions about three nights a week and also stays busy with the dark side of car dealing - repossession. "I put 3,000 miles on this pick-

up last month," she said. "Sometimes I wonder why I'm in the car business," she said. "I guess it's just because I'm a peo-

ple person. Waco is really an

untapped market," Giles isn't committed to a lifelong career in the used car business. But without a doubt, "I'll always be in some sort of buying and selling," she said.

Easter bunnies must be treated like pets NEW YORK (AP) — Rabbits this, serve alfalfa or timothy hay daily to help him maintain a make great pets, but like other healthy digestive system. As daily household animals they require such as carrots, leafy greens or

They need their roughage, a clean place to live and regular visits to the veterinarian. Dr. Heidi Hoefer, a veterinarian at the Animal Medical Center's

care and attention.

exotic pet clinic in New York, offers these tips on how to buy, house and care for a rabbit: - When buying a rabbit, make sure its eyes and nose are clear.

Beware if any rabbit in the group is sneezing or has nasal discharge or diarrhea. Young rabbits are especially susceptible to communicable diseases, and many a healthy-looking bunny gets sick one or two weeks after leaving its ailing fellows in the pet store.

— Rabbits need a good source of roughage along with their normal diet of rabbit pellets. Choose pellet brands with at least a 20 percent fiber content. To supplement

treats, offer vegetables and fruits, apples. Make fresh water available at all times.

- Hairballs can develop in the stomach if your rabbit does not eat enough roughage or sheds heavily. The enzymes bromalin and papain, found in fresh pineapple or papaya, help dissolve swallowed hair. Every two to three months, give two teaspoons of fresh pineapple juice (not canned or heat processed) daily for three days.

— Rabbits are content to stay in cages and can be allowed free roam of the apartment or house when supervised. Be careful of their chewing woodwork, rugs and electric cords. Easily litter trained, most rabbits are very clean. If the cage has wire flooring, provide an area where the rabbit can move off the wire, or sores may develop on

— Keep the cage in a well-ventilated area to prevent buildup of ammonia fumes from urine and clean it at least twice weekly with soap and water or a mild disinfec-

Since rabbits are very susceptible to heat exhaustion, make sure the cage is shaded if kept outdoors in the summer.

- Take your rabbit to the veterinarian each year. Routine examination and early treatment can prevent many common health problems such as overgrown teeth or hairballs. Any decrease in appetite, excessive salivation or diarrhea indicate disease; a veterinarian should see your pet immediately.

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Teen's shotgun wedding may have missed mark

DEAR ABBY: When I was barely 17 years old, I went with a very pretty girl who had a reputation for being easy. She wanted me to go all the way with her and I almost did; then she dropped me for a guy who was more "mature" (her words).

About three months later, on a hot summer night, she drove over to my house in a borrowed car (her brother's) and took me for a drive. She seemed very glad to see me and said things like, "I can't seem to get you out of my mind." We parked by the lake and she started to kiss me and rub me all over. She got me real excited and practically tore my clothes off. I told her I wasn't prepared for sex, so she said, "Don't worry — I'm on the pill." The whole thing didn't take 10 minutes. It all happened so fast I was almost in

We saw each other almost every weekend for about a month, and then she told me she was pregnant! I'm a senior in high school and was in no position to get married, but I had to tell my folks. They got together with her folks and we had a quick wed-

Well, five months later she had a baby. Now I realize she knew she was pregnant when she got me to have sex with her. The baby wasn't mine but I have to support "our" son until he is 18 because the law says I am the father. This mess blew my whole future.

I got a job parking cars and have had to forget about college for now. Maybe this letter will keep some other guy from being the kind of jerk

STUCK IN A SMALL TOWN **DEAR STUCK: You and your** parents should discuss this with an attorney. Perhaps you are not as "stuck" as you think you are. There are tests that can prove whether or not you are the baby's father. A blood sample from the baby and another from you is all that's necessary.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this for all fat wives to see: Do all you fat wives who have gained a lot of weight since your marriage believe your husbands when they say, "It's OK, honey, there's just that

much more of you to love"? When hubby's eye begins to wander, you can bet it's not toward another fat woman; it's a gal with a

Women, don't let yourselves go! I did and nearly lost my husband. Thank heavens, I woke up just in

FORMERLY FAT PHYLLIS

DEAR FORMERLY FAT: Why limit the suggestion to women only? Plenty of fat men have gone under for the third time while their wives were eyeing the life-

DEAR ABBY: Why all the fuss about being addressed by one's first name instead of "Mrs. So-and-so"?

In biblical times, apparently there were no last names - and if Matthew, Mark and Luke, and Mary and Sarah and Ruth, were good enough then, it's certainly good enough for

me now Also, today, with so many women in executive positions, I'm sure they are all on a first-name basis with their co-workers. To me, it just seems friendlier.

TRUDY IN INDIANA

DEAR TRUDY: Most-but not all — business and professional women (like men) have no objection to being addressed by their first names. However, it is presumptuous to assume that such familiarity is acceptable to everyone. When in doubt, and especially on first being introduced, it's wise to ask, "And what shall I call you?"

Canines and chocolate

By BETTER HOMES AND

Many dogs wolf down as much chocolate as they can find. That's why the sweet treat poses such a threat to them, reports Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Eating even a little chocolate

can create a severe reaction in a small dog. Dogs are more likely than cats to become poisoned by eating chocolate, because felines are generally more discriminating

The most dangerous delicacy is baking chocolate, which contains almost 10 times the active ingredient, theobromine, of milk chocolate. One ounce of cooking chocolate or part of a 1-pound bag of candy-coated chocolate pieces can be life threatening to a pet weighing up to 10 pounds.

A dog's reactions to chocolate range from vomiting and diarrhea to seizures and death. Other possible side effects include restlessness, frequent urination, irregular heartbeat, overactivity and

Today's Crossword Puzzle

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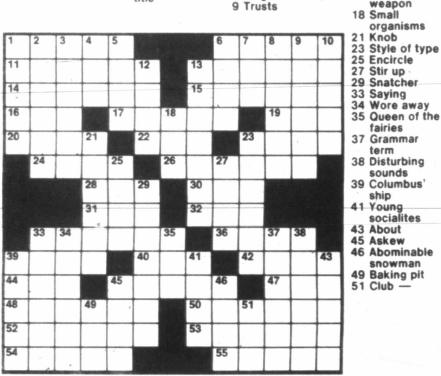
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By Johnny Hart B.C. GOOD FRIDAY SHALL REIGN THAT MANKIND WHEN HISTORY HAS EVENTS BOTH EVER HAS HAD AS THE WORST AND THE BEST RECORDED IT ALL. HAPPY AND SAD

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

The course you presently set for yourself looks like a good one, and results should bear this out in the year ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually, you're the type of person not easily swayed by dissenting opinions. However, today you may be pressured by purveyors of bad advice and make an unwise decision. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be tolerant today when dealing with people who don't grasp ideas as quickly as you do. In this case, it might be due to the way you convey instructions or information. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to borrow tools or special equipment today that you don't know how to use properly. There's a possibility you might have to repair or replace what was loaned to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are indecisive about buying a big ticket household item today, perhaps you need more time to think it over. Don't rush in where bill collectors are likely to tread.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't worry so much about how individuals you're involved with are going to perform in a specific situation today. In actuality, they may be more uncertain about you than you are about them. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Develop-

ments that could be financially beneficial must not be treated indifferently today. If you do, there's a good chance what you had within your grasp could slip away. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you

get careless closing a deal today, you may let two individuals, who could have been directed to do something to your advantage, off the hook SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually,

you're good about keeping secrets, but today you might discuss something you shouldn't with individuals who didn't even have to probe you for this confidential information. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

sale's resistance could be rather low today, so it might be wise to steer clear of stores that offer unique merchandise. Once inside, you might end up buying gadgets you don't need. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Traditionally, you're a tenacious person who

is achieved. However, these qualities may not be functioning today, and you might quit too early. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Subdue any inclinations to act upon impulse today, especially in your financial or business affairs. What sounds good at fifst

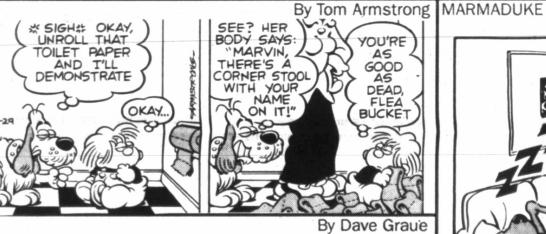
sticks to the course until your objective

might not stand up later. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have recently become involved in a project, don't take shortcuts in the hope of getting things done quickly. You've heard that old bromide, "Haste makes waste." Heed it.

By Larry Wright



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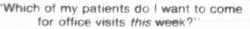
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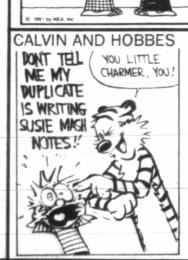




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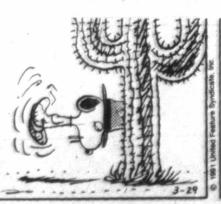




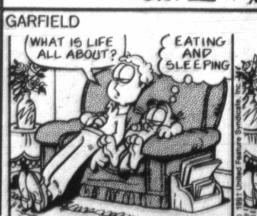


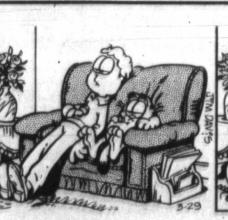














Sports

Pampa tunes up for district with doubleheader victories

Harvesters meet Caprock in district baseball opener

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The Pampa Harvesters brought Liberal, Kan. Thursday afternoon and it came with two outs. at Harvester Field.

runs, the Harvesters pounded lie, Archibald and Williams all Dalhart, 13-3, in the opener after had base hits. trailing 2-0 in the early innings.

easy the second time around as the Harvesters posted a convincing 13-1 win.

Chris Archibald had a double mound record to 4-1.

"We went with some kids that hadn't had much playing experience and we started off slow around and hit the ball real well," year. Pampa head coach Rod Porter said.

third mound win in a four-inning stint and Tarin Peet earned his first district title since 1979. second save as the pair combined to hold Liberal scoreless until the fifth inning.

but there was a revenge factor the team and they're just going home run. against Liberal since they were out and doing their job.' the only team to beat us. We

real Pampa team didn't show up surprise for the Harvesters. the first time we played them," Porter said.

trict season with lopsided double- with a grand slam homer. It was plans," Porter said. header wins over Dalhart and his fourth homer of the season

Zach Thomas added a triple for the Harvesters. Led by Kurt West's two home while Steve Sanders, Brad Smil-

Liberal, which had handed Thomas and Aaron Frye turned in Pampa its only loss, went down some big plays for the Harvesters.

District 1-4A play at 1 p.m. Sat- day, Porter said. urday at Amarillo Caprock. "I know a 12-1 record doesn't

and single and winning pitcher mean much because you throw Brian Ellis delivered a base hit the records out when you start against Dalhart, Ellis boosted his district," Porter said. "However, Pampa Shockers overwhelmed because because we've got a better record than we had at this time

The Harvesters went 22-4 a year ago and tied Lubbock Esta-Quincy Williams picked up his cado for the district championship. It was the Harvesters'

day and the players are working Shockers. Potter, Justin Smith and "It wasn't a do or die game, said. "Everybody has a role on with Moore connecting for a

The play of sophomores West record. wanted to prove to them that the and Smillie has been a pleasant

"I expect the experienced players to do well, but when the West, a sophomore catcher, season started I just hadn't figdown the curtain on the non-dis- continued to show off his power ured West and Smillie in my

Porter doesn't look for Caprock to be an automatic win

"I expect Caprock to have a good team. Gerald Nipp is a quality coach who gets the most out Defensively, Peet, Smittie, of his players," he added.

If tomorrow's game is postponed because of weather, it The Harvesters (12-1) open would probably be played Mon-

In junior varsity action, the it's something we're proud of Dalhart, 20-3, Thursday after-

David Potter and Matt Clark last year. To be honest, we just combined to pitch a two-hitter in against Dalhart, but we came might be better than we were last a five-inning contest. Potter, who struck out 9, was the winning "Potter pitched an exceptional

> game and Clark also did well." said Shockers' coach Murry Lord. Andy Elsheimer had a perfect

"Our goal is to get better every 4 for 4 day at the plate for the hard to reach that goal," Porter Greg Moore had two hits each

The Shockers have a 4-6



This photo of the Pampa High girls' basketball team was taken near the end of the regular season as they were closing in a playoff spot.

PHS girls made basketball history

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

Although the Pampa Lady Harvesters' successful basketball season was overshadowed by the Pampa tournament, there was still a lot for coach Albert Nichols and his crew to shout about.

Both team and individual records Nichols said. fell by the wayside during the 1990-91 season as the Lady Harvesters finished with an 18-12 record.

For the first time since a girls' basketball program was started in 1976, the Lady Harvesters qualified for the post-season playoffs. Pampa and Borger finished in a tie for second place in the District 1-4A stand-The Lady Harvesters beat Borger to earn a trip to the playoffs.

Levelland, which went onto win Nichols said. "It's good to have the state championship, downed Nikki back for another year." Pampa in the bi-district contest.

canville Tournament, breaking the vesters in both categories. school record of 82 for the most points scored in one game. "It was such an outstanding sea-

son for these gals, making it to the playoffs and also setting school coach them," Nichols said.

Senior point guard Christa West were the individual record-setters for the Lady Harvesters.

West broke her own assist record of 92 set last year with 162. Her 10 her.' assists against Dumas this season

"Christa provided us with a lot the floor.

of leadership," Nichols said. "We're going to miss her." West has been contacted by sev- a school record. boys' team advancing to the state eral colleges, including Howard

> she hasn't made a commitment yet, Yolanda Brown's school and

rebounding records. The 5-10 leaper needs just 135 points to break Brown's career scoring record of 1,626 points.

Ryan did surpass Brown in career steals this season with 161. breaking the old mark of 119.

'Yolanda set her records in three ings, forcing a one-game playoff. years and Nikki has been with the varsity since she was a freshman, on crutches now, but she's deterbut that's still breaking records,"

Ryan, a first-team all-district Pampa scored 93 points against pick, averaged 21.7 points and 10 Jeffery, along with sophomore Fort Worth Everman in the Dun-rebounds to lead the Lady Har-Christie Jones, will bid for starting

Besides West, the only other senior on the Lady Harvesters' squad was two-year starting guard

Sheila Reed Reed, who averaged 4.9 points records. It made me very proud to and 2.9 assists, was a top-notch defensive player.

"She always guarded the other and junior post player Nikki Ryan team's shooting guard and she did a great job," Nichols said. "Sheila was also a good ballhandler and few teams could press us because of

Amber Seaton, 6-1 junior and

broke her single-game mark of 8 a the district's newcomer of the year, was a force inside on both ends of

> Seaton, a Kansas transfer, averaged 13.4 ppg and blocked 80 shots,

Kristen Becker, who underwent a Payne University and Kansas Wes- knee operation after being hurt in leyan, about playing basketball, but the bi-district game, earned secondteam all-district honors this season.

Nichols said the junior forward Ryan is rapidly closing in on is now undergoing extensive physical therapy to strenghten her damaged knee.

"Kristen is a very dedicated girl," Nichols said, "She spent a lot of extra time in the gym working on her shot.'

Becker, who averaged 8.7 ppg, canned 63 3-point goals to lead the team in that department.

"Kristen's spending a lot of time mined to overcome her injury and have a good senior season," Nichols said.

Juniors Bridgett Mathis and Lisa spots next season.

"Lisa is very quick and plays good defense. Bridgett is a good ballhandler and plays very hard," Nichols said, "Christie has great quickness and she specialized in the press for us."

Pampa's junior varsity team compiled a 14-9 record and win the district championship.

"We've got some good girls coming up, so we're looking forward to another good season," Nichols said.

Runnin' Rebels trying to focus on basketball

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — UNLV, a team that wins by pressure, is findas it bids for a second straight

The Runnin' Rebels, trying to become the first team to win consecutive titles since UCLA in 1973, are a team under siege, beset by both fans and media as they try to go about the business of big-time col-

lege basketball. Tarkanian has banned autographs as the Rebels try to deal with the crush of Final Four press and wellwishers who want to be a part of the team.

"There has been incredible pressure on these kids all season," Tarkanian said. "It's even worse now because of all the hype that goes with the Final Four.'

The Rebels were scheduled for a public practice today at the Hoosier Dome, an experience Tarkanian viewed with little enthusiasm.

UNLV practiced Thursday behind closed doors at a high school gym, and Tarkanian has already made arrangements to practice there again Sunday if the Rebels get by Duke in the opening game.

"I want them to be focused and I want them to concentrate on basketball," Terkanian said. "You can't do that if people are hanging around all the time asking them to sign their names,'

Windows at the North Central High School gym were taped over and only a handful of reporters and a few awed North Central players and coaches watched Thursday as the defending national champions prepared for Saturday's semifinal game against Duke.

Students strained outside the door trying to get a glimpse of the Rebels, who have refused autographs and mainly stayed secluded in their hotel rooms since arriving Wednesday

Players arrived at the gym dressed for the afternoon practice, thwarting efforts by a handful of youths hiding out in the locker room to get near their favorites.

'We're just trying to tay focused," All-American forward ing itself under increasing pressure Stacey Augmon said. "The fewer distractions we have, the better we can concentrate on the game we have

> The autograph ban has the full support of the players, who have grown weary of their new-found celebrity status as they try to become the first team to win consecutive national titles in nearly two decades and the first since Indiana in 1976 to

> 'We need a little break," Augmon said. "The hotel is so overflowing that if we signed for half the people, it would take us a day to get

Tarkanian said the media attention and the team's rabid following of fans have combined to make it harder for the players to concentrate on

the job at hand.

He tried to solve part of the problem by housing the team at a hotel several miles from the Hoosier Dome, but team boosters are also at the same hotel.

'There's more hangers-on in the hotel lobbies and more media hype," Tarkanian said. "The kids get so they don't even want to go out of their rooms because they get hassled.'

Guard Anderson Hunt, who sustained a slight shoulder separation in the West Regional final against Seton Hall, practiced with the team and Tarkanian said Hunt showed no ill effects from the

Tarkanian said the rest of the team was healthy, except for seldom-used reserve Chris Jeter, who sprained a hand before leaving

us a lift. We have added three qualithe Mets will be in big trouble. Players venture out of their rooms only for practice and coach Jerry Scoring runs for the Mets was not finish a season unbeaten. ty players and didn't have to give AP Baseball Writer a problem in 1990. Scoring them at anything up.' Meanwhile, the New York Mets the right time certainly was. The

Baseball outlook

By JIM DONAGHY

Just think about all the fascinating possiblities if the Chicago Cubs win the World Series this year.

Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Ron Santo could forget about 1969. Night games at Wrigley Field wouldn't seem so bad.

The bleacher bums could take Lee Elia's advice and get a job. Why, George Will might even

For Cubs fans, a division title or National League pennant simply won't do. They want some domestic

champagne with their ivy. One doesn't even have to be a cockeyed optimist to think the Cubbies may finally be in a position to take it all in 1991.

The Cubs now have former MVPs George Bell and Andre Dawson in their outfield along with flashy Jerome Walton.

Is there a sweeter combination at first and second than Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg? Last season, shortstop Shawon Duntson finally showed why the Cubs once picked him ahead of Dwight Gooden. Rookie Gary Scott has won a job with a hot spring, and he may solve a hole at third base.

But probably the most amazing feat during Sandberg's eight years as a second baseman are a mere 72

errors in 6,634 chances. The Tribune Co. spent \$25 million over the winter to sign Bell, starter Danny Jackson and reliever Dave Smith to move the Cubs closer to their first World Series title since 1908. Yes, it's been 83 years.

"I can't wait," manager Don

Cubbies in position to win it all in '91 Zimmer said. "They did a lot more Fernandez's spot in the rotation, but than I expected. "It's going to give if Viola and Darling are ineffective

Pampa shortstop Tarin Peet fields a slow rolling grounder barehanded as sec-

ond baseman Donnie Medley (5) holds a Dalhart runner on base.

and Pittsburgh Pirates each lost key players through free agency.

About the only thing that could keep the Cubs from the top is New York became the first NL team injuries to the starting rotation. since the 1951 Brooklyn Dodgers to penciled in Greg Maddux, Jackson, of at least a run per game and not Rick Sutcliffe, Mike Harkey, Shawn finish first. Boskie and Mike Bielecki as his starters, Jackson, Sutcliffe, Harkey and Boskie, however, are all coming off injuries.

The Cubs might even make it a runaway if Bell has a 40-homer season. Baseball history, for once, is on Chicago's side on that one.

The last four players to join the Cubs off 20-homer seasons all matched or surpassed their totals for Chicago: Bobby Murcer, Dave Kingman, Ron Cey and Dawson. After hitting 20 home runs for Montreal in 1986, Dawson had 49 for the

Predictions: 1) Chicago. 2) New York. 3) Pittsburgh. 4) Montreal. 5)

Philadelphia. 6) St. Louis. With the loss of Darryl Strawberry's offense, the New York Mets were depending on their starting rotation of Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola, David Cone, Sid Fernandez and Ron Darling for guidance. So

Fernandez is out until at least late June with a broken ulna bone in his left arm, Viola has a bone spur in his left elbow and Darling has been better after a shaky start in spring training following elbow surgery. Wally Whitehurst will probably take

much for those plans.

Mets were 59-29 in games decided by three runs or more and 32-42 in games decided by one or two runs. Going into the season Zimmer has outscore its opponents by a margin

> Defense may be the Mets' biggest weakness. Vince Coleman is being asked to play center field and Hubie Brooks has never been a Gold Glove candidate in right, Kevin McReynolds is one of the best left fielders around, but he can only cover so much ground on two legs.

> The infield will also provide more offense than defense with Dave Magadan at first, aging Tom Herr at second, Howard Johnson at shortstop and Gregg Jefferies at third

> The pitchers like catcher Charlie O'Brien's defense and he's won the job, but it will be hard not to play Mackey Sasser at some point. Sasser, who made a league-leading 14 errors in 87 games, was the only regular catcher in the major leagues to top .300. On the negative side, the last catcher to lead the NL in errors in fewer games was Bob Uecker with 11 miscues in 76 games 24 years ago.

Brooks (right-handed hitter) and Coleman (switch-hitter) will improve their dismal record against left-handed pitchers. New York hit .271 with 124 homers versus righthanders last season and .233 with 48 homers against left-handers.

The Mets hope the addition of

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Texas Tech

expected to

name Evans

cage coach

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech Athletic

Director T. Jones is expected to name Rob Evans, a

Texas Tech assistant for 15 years, to be the Red

Raiders' new head basketball coach early next week,

Evans, who spent this season as an assistant to

Eddie Sutton at Oklahoma State, could be named as

early as Monday, the Houston Chronicle reported

Evans reportedly will name current Tech assistant

Evans is scheduled to return from the NCAA Final

Four at Indianapolis this weekend. He and Dickey

Athletic director T. Jones is known to have inter-

viewed five possible successors to Gerald Myers,

who agreed to resign his 20 1/2-year reign as Tech

coach after four consecutive losing seasons, the

Myers could elect to remain at the school in an

unspecified administrative position for the remainder

of his contract, which pays \$80,000 a year for four

more years. But he has said he would like to stay in

Evans, 44, recruited many of the New Mexico high

school players who contributed to Tech's basketball

success, including Bubba Jennings of Clovis and

Kent Williams, Phil and Vince Taylor and Tony Ben-

He also recruited Will Flemons of Paducah, Texas,

who missed much of the 1991 season with a fractured

foot after leading the Southwest Conference in

A draftee of the Houston Colt .45s (now Astros)

out of high school in Hobbs, Evans started on two

NCAA basketball tournament teams at New Mexico

State, then coached by Lou Henson. He was an assis-

tant to Henson for four years before joining Myers'

Dickey, 37, was an assistant for eight years on Sut-

ton's staff at Arkansas before replacing Evans on

European stars

falter at Players

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — The European stars

caused not a ripple on the leaderboard for the Players

Of the group that Nick Faldo calls "the Big Six,"

only Bernhard Langer of Germany could break par 72

Thursday in the first round of the tournament they'd

Langer shot 70 and was tied for 36th, five shots

The others — Faldo, the Englishman who holds the

Masters and British Open titles, Ian Woosnam of

Wales. Seve Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal of

Spain, and Sandy Lyle of Scotland — are in the lower

half of the field and in danger of missing the cut after

Ballesteros hit into the water on the 14th hole and

He was tied with Lyle, Faldo and Woosnam, a win-

With winds more gentle than the gales that fre-

Ten players were within two strokes of the lead and

Tway, who won the PGA and three other titles in

his banner season of 1986, missed only one fairway

only twice; saved par with an 8-foot putt on one of

those and chipped in from 25 feet for birdie on the

He two-putted for birdie on two par-5 holes and

"To shoot 65 on this course, you have to have

things going pretty good, and they were," said Tway,

who has alternated between very strong play and very

He has missed the cut in three of his eight starts. In

Bob Eastwood, lefty Russ Cochran, Peter Persons

Paul Azinger and Jay Don Blake, each a winner

While those and others, such as U.S. Open champ

Woosnam put a pair of 6's on his card over the back

nine. Lyle, Ballesteros and Olazabal all made double

bogeys on the American-style course that features

Faldo, Ballesteros and Woosnam were returning

after skipping this event the last two years when they

were embroiled in a dispute over foreign players'

Hale Irwin and Tom Watson, tied at 68, were having

their way with the PGA Tour's home course, the

European "Big Six" were having little but trouble.

more bunkers and water than European layouts.

access to American tournaments.

earlier this year, led the group at 67 that also included

and Australian Steve Elkington shared second at 66, a

holed putts of 15, 20 and 20 feet for three more.

the other five, he has finished in the top 10.

poor play so far this season.

single stroke off the lead.

Phil Blackmar.

queently torment players in this event, scoring was

ner last week in New Orleans. Olazabal, making his

first start in the tournament billed as the annual cham-

found reason to bypass for the last couple of years.

Championship — only a few ripples in the water

Championship

were considered the top candidates for the job.

James Dickey as his top aide, the Chronicle reported.

according to a published report.

Chronicle reported.

ford, all from Hobbs

rebounding in 1990.

Myers' Tech staff last year.

By BOB GREEN

around the TPC at Sawgrass.

the second round today.

exceptionally low.

made double bogey in his round of 72.

pionship of golf's touring pros, shot 74.

if they are to qualify for the final two rounds.

coaching.

Thursday quoting an unidentified source.

Windy weather and West Texas anglers

Watching the wind blow in West Texas is something that scares the bejammers out of new residents and can even give pause to the oldtimers. I have said it before and I'll repeat myself: If you want to catch fish in West Texas, then you better learn to fish in the wind.

Last weekend at Lake Stamford, near Haskill, was a prime example of springtime bass tournament fishing. A northerly breeze of up to 45 mph with heavy rain showers greeted the MINI BOAT BASS CLUB on Saturday. Sunday was better because the wind was only 40 mph from the south, but the skies were severe

HATS OFF (literally) to the winners, because tournament victories in changing springtime conditions take some special skills and talents.

RANDY ABBOTT of Canyon put together two good days of fishing and won with over 20 lbs. ALAN ADAMS of north Randall County finished in second place by a little over one pound. Both Randy and Alan were fishing way back in the coves looking for the warmest water and most active baitfish. It seems pretty basic, but of the 22 members present only two anglers were on fish for both days

Oh yeah, I caught some six lbs. but really felt that one fish for each 10 hours of fishing left something to be desired. Saturday night was special. After nearly 12 miserable hours of fishing, I realized that being wet, cold and hungry might build character, but a good hot meal and shower were the true marks of civilization. ****

By the time you read this column, only a few openings will be available for the BAYLOR BIG BASS TOURNAMENT scheduled for Saturday, March 30. The entry fee will be \$60, and with a full field of 100 anglers, the first-place winner will earn \$2,500.

Sponsors for this big bass event include ANCHOR MARINE, BILLY'S BOAT RAMP and WAL-MART. If you like big bass and big money, call me at 1-353-3654 to see if any spots are still open.

TIP-OF-THE-WEEK: To stop the treble hooks on crankbaits from attacking their counterparts, I have discovered a wonderful solution. It is dirt cheap and it really works.

It is called "vinyl screen spline" and is designed to hold window screens in aluminum frames. A bag containing 20 feet of the stuff costs a total of \$1.57. The contents of one bag, if cut into 3/8 inch long strips, will protect about 200 lures. This tubing will also protect the sharpened points on each hook.

If you have any fish catching or money saving ideas, share them with our readers and win a thankyou prize courtesy of POE's Lures!

April 6 is opening day of Spring Turkey season

Lady Harvesters win Golden Plains Relays for 3rd meet victory

BORGER - Despite putting up with wind, rain back of Bob Tway's leading 65. and cold weather, the Pampa Lady Harvesters still piled up 134 points to win the Golden Plains Relays here Thursday

"We did good considering the fact that it was a miserable day for a track meet. Maybe sometime we're going to catch the weather just right and have a good day for a track meet," said Pampa head coach

Canyon gave the Lady Harvesters their best competition, finishing second with 100 points. Borger came in third with 85.

It was the third victory in four meets for the Lady Harvesters, who placed second last weekend at the Hornet Relays in Tulia.

Pampa's top performer was Bridgett Mathis who 79 players in the field of 144 broke par, placing the won the 200 and she also ran the first leg on Pampa's heralded European stars in need of making up ground winning 800-meter relay team.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Amarillo Relays next Friday and Saturday.

"I feel like we're coming around and we should be and three greens — one of those in the fringe — in his in pretty good shape for the Amarillo Relays and the strong effort. He was in danger of making a bogey district meet which will be held in Pampa," Lopez

Team Totals: 1. Pampa, 134; 2. Canyon, 100; 3. Borger, 85; 4. Perryton, 771/2; 5. Randall, 47; 6. Spearman, 331/2; 7. Panhandle, 36; 8. Muleshoe, 23; 9. Dimmitt, 17; 10. Tulia, 14; 11. Dalhart, 8; 12. Dumas 1

Pampa placings

Long jump: 3. Nikki Ryan, 14-91/2. Triple jump: 2. Nikki Ryan, 33-51/2

High jump: 3. Jennifer Bailey, 5-0. 3200: 2. Paige Bass, 12:27.81.

100: 3. Christa West, 13.07; 4. Cherise Davis, Mike Smith, D.A. Weibring, Blaine McCallister and 13.09; 5. Alisha Jeffery, 14.01.

400: 4. Christie Jones, 64.02; 5. Patrice Jackson, 64.04

300 hurdles: 2. Kelly Winborne, 50.09; 4. Elisha

Hanks, 52.03. 200: 1. Bridgett Mathis, 27.18; 4. Cherise Davis,

28.07 1600: 2. Paige Bass, 5:47.82.

Fort Gibson Lake and the Arkansas Highway 62.

1600 relay: 2. (Shelly Young, Patrice Jackson,

River near Muskogee, Okla.

Shanna Molitor and Christie Jones), 4:14.87. 800 relay: 1. (Bridgett Mathis, Christa West Shelly Young and Shanna Molitor), 1:50.90.

MEGA Big Bass Tournament to be held near Muskogee, Okla. The MEGA Bass Big Bass Tour- Curt's Center parking lot, 1 mile pole or rod and reel. nament will be held April 12-14 at West of the Arkansas River on

Entry forms and brochures are available at the larger tackle suppliers in Oklahoma. Information can For a \$50 entry fee, contestants Contestants may fish from a also be obtained by contacting the may fish any or all three days of the boat (no contestant number limit), United Way of Muskogee, P.O. Box tournament. Weigh-in and tourna- float, waders or banks and may use 1612, Muskogee, Okla., 74402, or ment headquarters will be located at any legal artificial or live bait on a by calling 918-682-1364.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDIANNCE NO. 1185 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 8 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, WITH REGARD TO HEALTH OF CITY EMPLOYEES BY ADDING THERETO A NEW DIVISION 3 PERTAINING TO SMOKING IN BUILDINGS OWNED BY OR UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE CITY OF PAMPA; PRO-VIDING FOR A PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR A SAVINGS CLAUSE: AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

WHEREAS, the Surgeon General of the United States has reported that inhalation of tobacco smoke ATTEST: involuntarily can cause disease, including lung cancer, in healthy nonsmokers; and WHEREAS, the City Commission

of the City of Pampa believes that its employees should have the right to choose for themselves on an individual basis whether to smoke either actively or passively;

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the City Commission of the City of Pampa to balance the interests of its employees who smoke against the potential hazard to its employees who are nonsmokers in a manner that will result in the minimum possible burden on those persons regulated while still meeting the duty to protect the health of its employees; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF

PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION 1 Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be and is hereby amended by adding thereto a new Division 3, which shall read as follows: DIVISION 3. SMOKING IN BUILDINGS OF CITY OF PAMPA. Sec. 8-50. Definitions. For the purpose of this Division, the following definitions shall

1. City's buildings means all of the enclosed area that is used by the City and its employees and general public, including but not limited to all or any part of the building used for any of the operations of the City, such as the City Hall, M.K. Brown Auditorium, Lovett Memorial Library, parks and recreation, Central Fire Station and all substorage area at Hidden Hills Golf

equipment or device; or

substance in any manner or in any

Sec. 8-51. Offense: Penalty. A person commits an offense if DATED this 25th day of March,

in a city building in an area not 1991 designated as a smoking area the person smokes and fails or refuses to extinguish smoking materials or move to a designated smoking area upon a request by any person to do

2. Any person convicted of violat- A-63 ing this Division 3 of the Chapter 8 shall be guilty of a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than one dollar (\$1.00) or more than one thousands dollars (\$1,000.00) as set by a judge or

Sec. 8-52. Designation of Smoking The city manager as to the City Hall, and the supervisor as to the other city buildings under whose department such building operates shall designate an area as a smoking area in proportion to the number of persons normally requesting a smoking area. If a city building (other than the city hall) has more than one department using such building, then the senior supervisor ("senior" in terms of length of service) shall be the responsible party to make the designation.

No structural or physical modification to accommodate the smoking area will be required. Existing physical barriers and ventilation systems shall be used to minimize the effect of smoke in adjacent nonsmoking areas. If the city building as constructed will not permit a smoking area, then the entire city building will be a

nonsmoking area. The smoking area, where feasible, will be separated from a nonsmoking area by a wall. 4. A sign shall designate the area

where smoking is allowed. A smoking area may not be designated in an elevator or a rest room, or a place in which smoking is prohibited by the fire marshall or by any other law, ordinance or Sec. 8-53. Signs.

Signs shall be placed visible at each public entrance to the city building to notify persons entering the premises that smoking is prohibited or that smoking is prohibited except in areas designated as smoking areas. This provision does not include exits used exclusively as emergency exits.

Sec. 8-54. Exceptions. Nothing herein shall preclude the designation of the following premises as nonsmoking areas, but the restrictions contained herein shall not apply

1. to the Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Auditorium during such periods as said room is rented for a private function and which is under the control of the sponsor of said function; or 2. to an individual participating in

an authorized theatrical perfor-

SECTION 2. That violation of any provision of 3 Personal this Ordinance shall be deemed misdemeanor punishable by fine of not less than one dollar (\$1.00) nor more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00).

SECTION 3.

That should any section, paragraphy, sentence, clause, phrase or word of this Ordinance be declared nal or invalid for any

PUBLIC NOTICE

reason, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby. SECTION 4. That the City Secretary is hereby publication of the descriptive cap- Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504. tion of this Ordinance as an alternative method of publication provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its 1221. first reading this the 12th day of March, 1991 PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading this the 3564, 665-7871.

26th day of March, 1991. By: /s/ Richard D. Peet 665-6668.

/s/ Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary March 29, 1991

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA EARL MITCHELL. DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that origi-

nal Letters of Administration were issued on the Estate of VIRGINIA 355-5591. EARL MITCHELL, Deceased, to ADOPTION is a hard decision to and that I now hold such Letters. 256-2206 after 4 p.m. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being admin- 5 Special Notices istered in the county below named, and within the time prescribed by Pampa News Office Only. That Chapter 8 of the Code of law. The correct post office address by which I receive my 10 Lost and Found mail in connection with this estate is: P.O. Box 2455, Pampa, Texas, LOST: In Pampa, a pair of wom-79066-2455. DATED this 25th day of March,

> /s/ PHIL N. VANDERPOOL Administrator of the Estate of VIRGINIA EARL MITCHELL, Deceased, No. 7323 in Probate in the County Court of for area High School Football and Gray County, Texas Basketball. Includes printing equipment. Call 806-669-3083.

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> /s/ PHIL N. VANDERPOOL Administrator of the Estate of HERSHELL BURT MITCHELL, Deceased, No. 7322 in Probate March 29, 1991

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 299-9563.

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RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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Court: brothers' confessions of killing parents can be used at trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

can't kill anymore" after confess- their parents. ing to a psychologist that they shot can be used as evidence.

Erik and Lyle Menendez and the sons were arrested a year later. psychologist may be used as evidence against the brothers at their they came home to find the bodies, trial.

argued that using the information penalty if convicted. would violate doctor-patient privilege. Defense attorney Joel R. brothers killed their parents Isaacson says the decision will be because they feared their father appealed to the California Supreme was changing his will to keep

ruled unanimously that doctor- an executive with Live Entertainpatient privilege ceased on the ment Inc., a video distribution grounds that the life of the psychol- company. ogist, Jerome Oziel, was threat-

she overhead Lyle Menendez, 23, tell Erik - the first to confess -LOS ANGELES (AP) - Erik that Oziel would have to die Menendez told his brother, Lyle, "I because he knew they had slain

She said 20-year-old Erik their millionaire parents, a court replied, between sobs: 'I can't stop disclosed in ruling the confession you from what you have to do, but ... I can't kill anymore.'

The 2nd District Court of - Jose and Kitty Menendez were Appeal ruled. Thursday that tapes shot to death in their Beverly Hills and notes of conversations between mansion on Aug. 20, 1989. Their

The brothers, who told police are being held without bail pending The brothers' lawyers had trial. They could face the death

Prosecutors have said the them from inheriting his \$14 mil-The three-judge appeals court lion fortune. Jose Menendez was

But the appeals court said the pair told Oziel, "They didn't kill The court's 24-page ruling their parents for money, but quoted Oziel's girlfriend as saying rather out of hatred and out of a



Erik Menendez, right, confessed to a psychologist that he and his brother, Lyle, left, murdered their millionaire parents, not for money but "out of hatred and out of desire to be free from their father's domination" an appeals court disclosed Thursday. The 2nd District Court of Appeals said that Erik at one point feared his brother would kill him for confessing.

desire to be free from their dards." father's domination, messages of The court also said Oziel had inadequacy and impossible stan- his girlfriend, Judalon Smyth,

She said she posed as a patient in Oziel's waiting room and heard the two talking near the elevator. brother: "I can't believe you did if they were tried. this! I can't believe you told him! I don't even have a brother now! I to have to do ... We've got to kill court. him and anyone associated to

It was then that Erik replied that he couldn't kill anymore, she said.

The court also said Lyle Menendez once asked Oziel if he was

ing quoted Oziel as saying: "Lyle do it." looked at me coldly and said, 'Neither did my father."

armed his family with shotguns and lawyer told officers about the tapes considered leaving the country, the and recommended the district

court said. Oziel said Lyle later told him he said.

eavesdrop on one of his sessions had decided not to kill him because with both brothers after Erik con- such a murder would lead police to the brothers.

The court indicated that Oziel persuaded the brothers to continue therapy, suggesting he could help She said Lyle Menendez told his them build a psychological defense

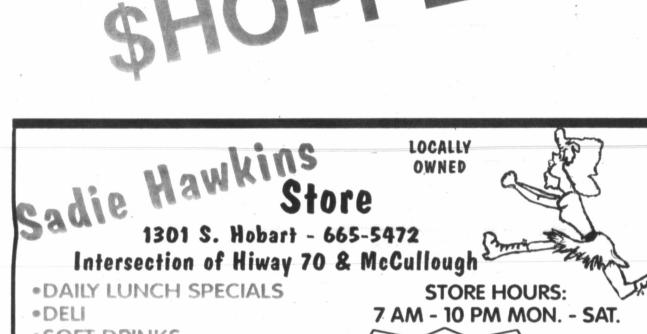
He began recording the sessions with the brothers' permission on could get rid of you for this! Now I Nov. 2, 1989, two days after Erik hope you know what we are going first confessed, according to the

> On Nov. 28, the court said, Erik met with Oziel and expressed the fear that Lyle would kill him.

"Erik expressed remorse for the killings, and told Dr. Oziel he was 'feeling suicidal' and wanted to die," the court documents said. "Dr. Oziel replied that ordinari- "With respect to his fear of Lyle, ly he didn't choose to live in fear," Erik stated, 'It wouldn't be so bad the court documents said. The rul- if he killed me. I would just let him

In March 1990, Smyth told police of the confessions. Police Oziel became so afraid that he searched Oziel's home and his attorney listen to them, the court

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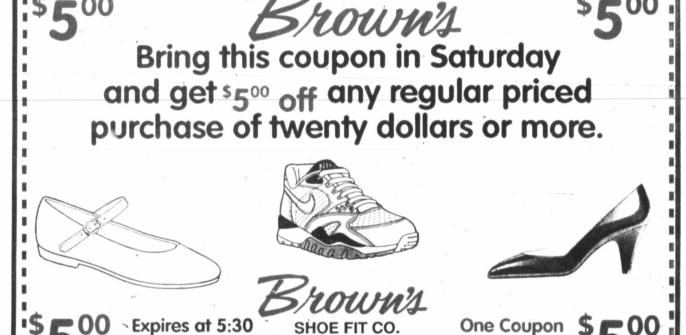
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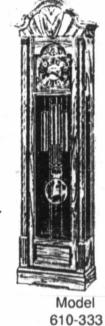
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