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THURSDAY

Saudis say they are cutting off aid to PLO

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) – Saudi Arabia informed the United States today that it was cutting off financial support to the Palestine Liberation Organization, a senior U.S. official said.

Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister, also responded positively to an Israeli proposal for Mideast peace talks, the official told reporters as Secre-said tary of State James A. Baker III flew here to discuss the peace plan with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Financial support from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other oil-rich Arab countries have helped make it possible for Yasser Arafat's PLO to carry out its guerrilla raids against Israel.

But the Saudis were disappointed when the PLO backed Iraq in the Persian Gulf War.

U.S. officials traveling with Baker said they did not know much money the Saudis have been providing the

Whatever the Saudis' motivation, a suspension of financial support to the PLO could build confidence in Israel that Arab attitudes are changing.

Baker has been trying to sell Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on that idea in order to encourage him to risk

flying here to see Assad tonight.

We were pretty pleased with the character and con-

hourlong session with Saud. "He had a lot of questions," said the official, who have something happen." briefed reporters aboard Baker's plane after they agreed

not to identify him. "We look at that as a sign of interest," the official

While refusing to provide any details, the official said some of the questions raised by Saud related to olutions. who would represent Palestinian Arabs in the peace

"He made it very clear they are not funding the PLO," the official said.

At the same time, the Saudis are providing assistance to Palestinians who live under Israeli rule on the West Bank and in Gaza, the official said.

In that sense, the official said, the Saudis are fulfilldemands.

Israel's proposal for peace talks includes participation by Palestinians – but not PLO members – in a mixed delegation with Jordan.

giving up territory to the Arabs in the peace settlement. tinians, who were authorized by the PLO to see him. eign Minister Taher al-Masri.

Baker met with Prince Saud in Cairo today before Baker insists the Bush administration is not negotiating with Arafat's organization.

Summing up Arab attitudes toward the peace talks tent of the meeting," the senior U.S. official said of the proposal so far, the official said, "There is a very strong desire to have a process. They are looking for ways to

> The question confronting Baker here is whether Assad with join in.

radio said Syria would insist that Israel first agree to is very interesting. We will certainly discuss that very relinquish Arab territories in accordance with U.N. res-

aimed at establishing a just and comprehensive settlement in the region. However, such a settlement is impossible unless United Nations resolutions are impleinternational legitimacy.

In Cairo on Wednesday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said "Any instrument that can ing a role of promoting the Palestinians and their lead us to a peaceful solution I'm sure Egypt is willing to support.

> Even separately, Saudi Arabia and Syria could push the proposal along or stop it dead.

Baker will wind up his pulse-taking among Arab Baker met in Jerusalem on Tuesday with six Pales- nations Friday in Geneva when he sees Jordanian For-

The Israeli proposal calls for a regional meeting of Arabs, Israelis and Palestinians under U.S. auspices.

Baker immediately called for Soviet co-sponsorship, provided Moscow establishes full diplomatic relations with Israel after a 24-year break.

Also the talks, in the U.S. view, would be based on Israel's trading territory for peace.

Despite a skeptical reaction from the semiofficial As Baker flew here, a commentary on Syrian state Egyptian press, Abdel-Meguid said "this is an idea that seriously, with an open mind.'

The statement after Baker had met for 90 minutes It said Syria welcomed "any international effort with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Abdel-Meguid gave U.S. diplomacy a measure of momentum

as the Bush administration tries to set up peace talks. Baker called the discussion "fruitful and useful." mented and a settlement is worked out on the basis of However, he also told reporters that "the problems we are addressing are extremely difficult, they are intractable, they are of very long standing.'

Before Baker flew to Cairo from Jerusalem the Egyptian press indicated Mubarak might confront Baker with a five-point plan of his own calling for Israel to relinquish land in order to gain Arab acceptance of its existence.

The Egyptian leader did not rule out the regional peace conference proposed by the Israeli government – provided it was to lead to an international conference.

New federal regulations pose problems for storm water collection, treatment

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

it was originally thought the Envi-sawmills. ronmental Protection Agency manor more.

"Nationwide, there has been a drinking water. ground-swell of concern for the swung to such a degree that regulatfast pace," Hackler said.

to file applications with the EPA area gets and what areas could to do that.' potentially be affected by large runoffs of water.

and city garage all fall under the EPA umbrella of concern.

New federal standards regarding that could potentially have to have cities, they are saving a filing fee of the collection and treatment of their storm water captured for treat-up to \$90,000 for an individual EPA storm water carrying environmen- ment include construction sites, air- storm water permit, tally hazardous materials will mean ports, industrial facilities, chemical thousands of dollars of expense for processing plants, tanning opera-years, he stated, whether or not many small cities, including Pampa. tions, some oil and gas companies, storm sewers and collection areas City Manager Glen Hackler said stone and concrete plants and will have to be placed at the Pampa

dates on collecting storm water chemicals, including motor oil, that tape. could get into the ground water and,

"There is concern by the EPA environment and the pendulum has that areas where petroleum-based ing agencies are drafting rules at a occurs, it has detrimental effects," ard. We believe there should be Currently, cities are scrambling you may have to collect your storm get much rain, but we don't think water and treat it. (Because of a lack that indicate how much rain their of rain), we don't anticipate having

In Pampa, Hackler said the land- federal law, will cost Pampa taxpay- will boost local taxes in those cities fill, waste water treatment center ers up to \$10,000, Hackler said.

Because Pampa is filing its application as part of a group permit Other areas around the nation with similarly-sized and situation

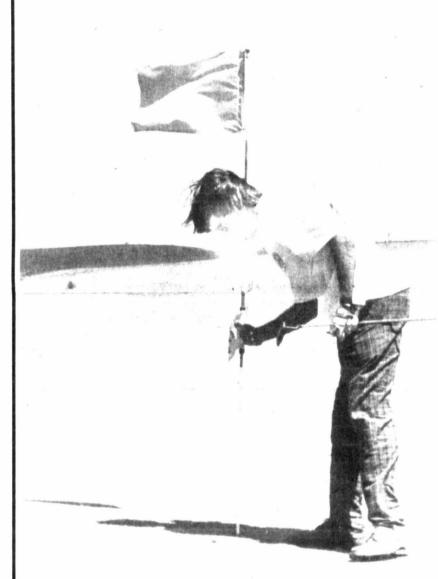
It will not be known for several landfill, service center and water Each has been deemed to house treatment plant, due to federal red

'It's another government over time, hurt plants, wildlife and requirement that stems from a concern for the environment," Hackler explained.

"It is intended to make sure products are used, when storm water runoff doesn't become a health haz-Hackler explained. "In some cases some variances for areas that don't the intent (of the law) is silly."

Hackler predicted that cities with populations over 100,000 will be However, just going through the spending "millions of dollars to capapplication process, as required by ture and treat storm water," which to pay for the project.

Windy course



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Quillian Rutherford of McLean battles winds gusting up to 50 mph Wednesday as he replaces the flag at the first hole at Hidden Hills Public Golf course. Rutherford was competing in a District 6-1A high school playoff tournament. Results of the tournament are or

Pampa choirs win Sweepstakes honors

Pampa High School choirs West Texas State University in Sightreading. Canyon Wednesday

Fred Mays, each won the coveted Garland and Elizabeth Volk of Dalevents. Sophomore Women's Choir, ton and Don Waugh of Longview. directed by Susie Wilson, also won Sweepstakes.

brought home three Sweepstakes second division in Concert and the School had two groups win a awards from the Region I UIL Con- Freshmen Mixed Choir earned a Sweepstakes, with Borger and cert and Sightreading contest at second division in both Concert and Canyon each having one choir win

Judges for the two-day contest The Concert Choir and Concert were as follows: Concert – Jack fifth consecutive Sweepstakes honor Women's Choir, both directed by Cannon of Dallas, Jim Henderson of for the Concert Choir, Mays said. Sweepstakes award which desig- las; Sightreading – Allan Andrews now preparing to attend the Nationnates a first division rating in all of Dallas, Charlie Collins of Hous- al Choral Festival in Orlando, Fla.,

Concert Men's Choir scored a school participating. Amarillo High a Sweepstakes.

> Wednesday's award makes the Pampa High School choirs are

which will be attended by choirs Pampa received more Sweep- from two countries and several stakes awards than any other states, Mays said.

Shuttle Atlantis lands safely with astronauts

By LEE SIEGEL **AP Science Writer**

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Space shuttle Atlantis landed with five astronauts today following a triumphant spacewalking mission that lasted a day longer than planned because of strong desert wind.

Atlantis glided through the sky and touched down at 6:55 a.m. PDT (8:55 a.m. CDT), shortly after sunrise. The arrival was heralded by twin sonic booms that shook the ground.

Mission Control's Brian Duffy told commander Steven Nagel, "Steve, you and your crew did it all and you made it look easy. Congratulations on a great job.'

About 1,100 spectators cheered as Atlantis landed smoothly on the dry lakebed and rolled to a stop.

Atlantis circled the world almost 93 times during the six days in space. It traveled 2,480,016 miles.

Mission Control issued the goahead for a landing in the Mojave Desert after the winds calmed down this morning. Powerful gusts prevented Atlantis from landing there as planned Wednesday.

Flight directors passed up an earlier landing opportunity at Kennedy Space Center because of fog and clouds. The weather in Florida later cleared, but NASA opted for the spacious lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base.

The crew of four men and one woman could have stayed up until Saturday.

Atlantis' astronauts accomplished their primary task on Sunday, releasing the 17-ton Gamma Ray Observatory. It will circle the Earth for more than two years in search of gamma rays, the most intense radiation in the universe.

The crew also undertook the first American spacewalks in five years - one an emergency mission to fix a stuck antenna on the \$617 million observatory, the other to lay groundwork for a \$30 billion space station NASA hopes to start building in

NASA said the crew gathered a wealth of engineering information from the spacewalks, during which they tested tools and construction methods for the orbiting laboratory.

Mission Control awoke crew members today shortly after midnight – about 1 1/2 hours early – to prepare them for a possible Florida

They were greeted with music from the TV series Magnum, P.I. and a taped message from its star, Tom Selleck. Astronaut Linda Godwin is a big Selleck fan, NASA

"Good morning, and a special wakeup to Linda," the message said. "This is Tom Selleck and I hope you had a nice night's sleep, but it's time to get up and go to

Bush conferring with EC leaders on aid to Kurds

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, after warning Iraq to keep its hands off the relief effort for the Kurds, is conferring with European leaders on how best to keep the refugees from starving.

But Bush also planned to use today's meeting with Luxembourg Prime Minister Jacques Santer, the president of the European Council, to look for ways to break the stalemate on the Uruguay Round of trade talks, a senior administration

official said Wednesday. Santer and Jacques Delors, the longtime president of the 12-nation European Community Commission, were meeting with Bush in the Oval

Office and over a working luncheon. Bush talked by telephone Wednesday with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and British Prime Minister John Major, who is pressing for creation of a sanctuary for the Kurds inside northern Iraq. Iraq has rejected the

The European Council prime ministers, at a meeting Monday in Luxembourg, endorsed Major's call for creating such an enclave.

A statement issued Wednesday by Major's office appeared to back away somewhat from the sanctuary concept. After ensuring the safety of relief workers, it said, "The second objective would be to enable the refugees to return in safety to their homes.'

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday, "Everyone agrees on the need for a sanctuary. The concept of some location has to be considered.'

But he added, "There's not a consensus" on how to do it.

On Tuesday, Fitzwater had been considerably more lukewarm on a sanctuary, saying the administration had not "made a judgment yet on whether we think it's a good idea overall.'

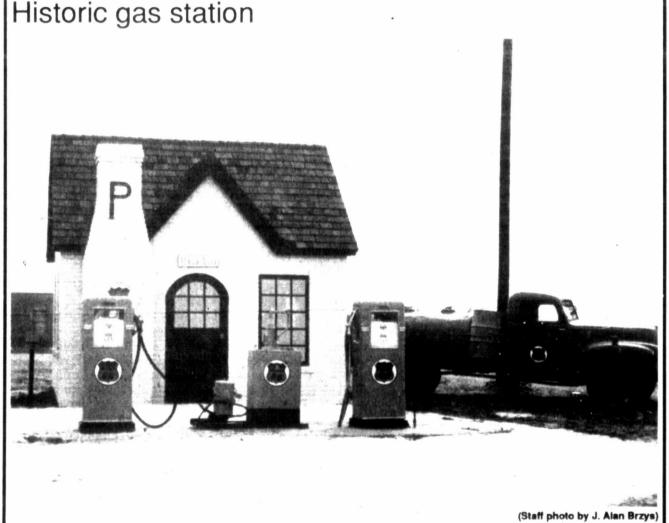
The spokesman said Wednesday, meantime, that the White House had put Baghdad on notice that Iraq's "ground or air forces" will not be allowed to interfere in any way with the international relief operation for the hundreds of thousands of Kurds massed on the Turkish-Iraq border.

'We are simply saying that we do not expect the humanitarian efforts to be interrupted or thwarted by Iraqi military, period," Fitzwater

The senior administration official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the agenda includes the crisis in the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Eastern Europe and future security and defense arrangements for Europe, as well as Persian Gulf and trade issues.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III plans to confer with Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poos in Geneva on Friday at the end of Baker's latest Middle East mission.

"Between these two meetings we're going to encourage the European Community to work closely with us on the gulf, and to take further steps to address the urgent needs of Iraqi refugees," the senior official said.



A photograph or similar documentation of the Phillips 66 station on the former Route 66 in McLean, dated 1930 or before, is needed to complete application for the site to receive historical marker status. Anyone who can provide historical documentation of the gasoline station, shown above in a recent photograph, should contact Darlene Birkes, chairman of the Gray County Historical Society, or Ruth Magee, president of the McLean Chapter of the Texas Old Route 66 Association.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STEWART, Dan M. - 3:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Wheeler. McGILL, Lorene (Rippetoe) - 2 p.m.,

Quail Baptist Church, Wellington.

Obituaries

LORENE McGILL

WELLINGTON - Lorene McGill, 77, a sister of Pampa residents, died Wednesday, April 10, 1991. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Quail Baptist Church with the Rev. Elvis Pitts, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Quail Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Wellington.

Mrs. McGill, formerly Lorene Rippetoe, was born in 1913 in the Cottonwood community in Collingsworth County. She married Glin McGill in 1936 at Quail. He died in 1968. She was a member of the Quail Baptist Church.

Survivors include seven sons, George McGill of Odessa, Howard McGill of Roseville, Calif., Don McGill of Rockford, Ill., Ed McGill of Lubbock, Walter McGill of Lexington, Neb., Lanny McGill of Lawton, Okla., and Randy McGill of Wellington; three daughters, Lynda Nolen of Burleson, Cheryl Thompson of Lawton, Okla., and Marie White of Wellington; six brothers, Herman Rippetoe, Jap Rippetoe and Bill Rippetoe, all of Sayre, Gene Rippetoe of Pampa, Jack Rippetoe of Howardwick and Carroll Rippetoe of Clarendon; two sisters, Annie Sims of Pampa and Minnie Bell Dover of Norman, Okla.; 35 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

IMA LUCILLE 'LUCY ' SHAW FORT WORTH - Ima Lucille "Lucy" Shaw, 72, a former resident of Pampa, died Tuesday, April 9, 1991 at Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are by Greenwood Funeral Home of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Shaw was born Feb. 20, 1919 in Gatesville. She was educated in Borger schools. She married John B. Shaw Jr. on June 6, 1936 in Borger. She stayed with her mother, Lena LeMay Smith, in Pampa while her husband attended Air Force training. She was a career Air Force wife. She was preceded in death by her mother and three sisters, Mary Grainger, Elsie Davidson and Oleta Montgomery, all former residents of Pampa.

Survivors include her husband; a son and daughter-in-law, Monte and Jill Shaw of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren, Kristen and Caitlin Shaw of Fort Worth.

DAN M. STEWART

WHEELER - Dan M. Stewart, 58, died Wednesday, April 10, 1991 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired minister from Pampa, and the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Stewart was born April 19, 1932 in Stratford. He was a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. He married Karmon Guynes in 1952 in Pampa. He was a science teacher. He taught in Pampa from 1968 to 1971, at White Deer High School from 1971 to 1976, and had been teaching at Wheeler High School since 1976. He was a member of the Wheeler Masonic Lodge. He was a Shriner and a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dalton Stewart of Amarillo; a daughter, Tonja Koerner of Amarillo; a brother, Dr. E. Paul Stewart of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be to the Dan M. Stewart Science Scholarship Fund.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 1/2	NO
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron75 3/4	up 7/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola53 1/4	up 3/8
Wheat2.49	Enron56	up 1/8
Milo4.05	Halliburton42 3/4	NO
Com 4.58	Ingersoll Rand46 1/2	up 1 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE23 3/8	NO
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee43 1/4	up 1 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	up 1 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life8 1/8 up 1/8	Mapco49 1/2	up 1/4
Serfco NC	Maxus8 3/8	up 1/8
Occidental19 dn 1/8	McDonald's35	up 3/4
	Mesa Ltd	NO
The following show the prices for	Mobil65 1/4	up 5/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos 16 3/4	NO
the time of compilation:	Penney's51	up 1/4
Magellan65.59	Phillips27 5/8	up 1/2
Puritan13.16	SLB57 5/8	up 3/8
	SPS28 7/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco43	NO
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco66 1/8	up 5/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart42	up 3/4
Amoco52 5/8 up 1/2	New York Gold	361.50
Arco125 7/8 up 1 3/8	Silver	3.98
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Patsy Ruth Bailey,

McLean Maria Delossantos, er, Pampa

Pampa Charles Monroe Lang, Pampa Cindy Needham, Pam-

Bulah Norris, Pampa Wanda Potter, Pampa Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Needham, Pampa, a girl. Dismissals Blanch Overall, Pampa Thomas Parker String-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission Sandy Luna, Shamrock Dismissals

None

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, April 10 Duane Waldrop, 1125 S. Sumner, reported a theft

Car Shades, 203 W. Brown, reported a burglary at

the business. Donna Caskey, 1038 S. Sumner, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 1424 Hamilton.

Thomas Adkins, Rt. 1 Box 136, reported theft

from a motor vehicle at Thut and Gray. 2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Michele McGivern, 1312 Coffee #1, reported an assault at the residence

Angie Santacruz, 838 E. Malone, reported criminal mischief at the residence. Arrests

THURSDAY, April 11

James Hudson, 36, McLean, was arrested in the 1100 block of Huff Road on two traffic warrants.

Minor accidents

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

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, April 10

5:23 p.m. - Grass fire at 928 E. Francis was out on arrival. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 405 Linda for snacks and games. Call 665-2960 for more information.

Correction

In the police report on Wednesday, April 10, Lyssa Dunham was arrested and told police her address is 414 Crest. This morning, a woman who owns the house at 414 Crest said Lyssa Dunham has not lived at that address in several years. The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconvenience it has caused.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	
Water	665-3881

House adopts bill against animal rights activists

activists that interfering with animals used in agriculture or research is illegal in Texas, one lawmaker said.

The House on Wednesday tentatively adopted legislation that would specify penalties for those who interfere with animals used in agriculture, research, testing, education or exhibitions.

The bill also would cover offens-

tively approved by the House would animals in legitimate animal criminal trespass. send a message to animal rights research projects deserve to be punished, and that's against the public to lower the penalties sought by policy of Texas," said Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan.

> The Senate earlier passed a similar bill, authored by Sen. Bill Sims, stiffer penalties for animal rightstype crimes.

the lesser penalties for offenses that "It makes a statement, which I an animal facility would be a class said Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi.

AUSTIN (AP) – A measure tenta- agree with, that people that damage B misdemeanor, as would any other

Ogden sponsored an amendment Sims' bill, bringing them into line with the current penal code.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Hugo Berlanga, said that if the bill wins D-San Angelo, which would impose final passage from the House, it likely will go to a House-Senate conference committee to work out But the House bill would follow the differences in penalties.

More than 50 illegal acts had es involving facilities where such are currently included in state law. been committed against farm animals For instance, criminal trespassing at or animal research facilities in Texas,

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers of Pampa needs your help in solving two motor vehicle burglaries.

The first occurred on Sunday, Jan. 27, at approximately 6 p.m. in front of the residence at 401 Jupiter St. An unknown object was used to break out the driver's side window of a 1984 red Ford pickup, Texas license tag number 1WZ-909

Taken from the pickup was a 243 Remington rifle with a 4-power scope mounted on it, valued at \$360.

The second auto burglary incident occurred on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at approximately 11 p.m. A white pickup, parked in the parking lot at 535 W. Brown St., was broken into.

The pickup was locked; the means of entry is unknown. Stolen from under the seat was a black and tan purse. In the purse was a set of keys, a name tag and business cards from Albracht's Chiropractic Clinic.

Total loss in the burglary is valued at \$60.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for these crimes.

If you have information about these crimes, or about the sale, manufacture or distribution of illegal drugs, please report it to Crime Stoppers by calling 669-2222. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citi-

zen involvement in reporting crimes in our community and offers rewards for other crimes not published. Crime Stoppers does not want your name - all it

wants is your information, which is kept strictly confi-

dential. You do not have to appear in court. Remember - crime doesn't pay, but Crime Stoppers does. Citizens can remain anonymous and earn rewards for reporting crimes in this community by calling 669-2222.

U.N. force prepares for cease-fire

In all, 32 nations will patrol the

But some National Guard medi-

infantrymen, military observers and

combat engineers are not expected

newly formed 1,440-member U.N.

peackeeping contingent that will

of southern Iraq to withdraw.

from a peak of 540,000.

Saddam Hussein's forces.

for another two weeks.

Thousands of American soldiers were heading home from the Persian Gulf today as advance elements of U.N. peacekeeping force made final preparations to take up positions in the region.

The moves came hours before forces after a failed rebellion. an official U.N. cease-fire in the Gulf War was to take effect.

A formal truce was set to go into effect later in the day, after the Security Council met. The council was expected to add a sentence to its truce document to welcome Iraq's accep-

New postmaster named in Lefors

LEFORS - Jo Lane has been appointed new postmaster of Lefors, announced Ronald S. Bloyd of Lubbock, sectional center manager and postmaster.

Lane began her postal career in 1978 as a city carrier in Borger. She became a clerk in Borger in 1983. She recently served as officer-in-charge at Wheeler while a new postmaster was being selected for that office.

She is married to Casey Lane, and they have one daughter, Nikki, age 15. Casey Lane is employed with Phillip's Pipeline in Pampa.

"It is a real honor to serve as postmaster for the Lefors community," Lane said. "I'm looking forward to serving their postal needs."

Postmaster selections are made on the basis of merit from a list of candidates submitted to the sectional center manager by a review committee.

The review committee, composed of a sectional center director from the same sectional center, a postmaster from the same sectional center and a sectional center director from a different sectional center, review the applicants for the position and recommend to the sectional center manager those candidates who best meet the position require-

The sectional center manager then selects and recommends to the Postmaster General the best qualified person for the appointment to the vacancy.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - tance of U.N. terms for the cease-fire. members with veto power - the United States, Britain, France, But while there was general agreement Wednesday on the truce, debate China and the Soviet Union. continued over whether the United

Headquarters for the U.N. force Nations should set up an enclave in will probably be established at Um northern Iraq to protect Kurdish Qasr, an Iraqi town in the demilitarized zone near the outlet of the refugees fleeing Saddam Hussein's Shatt-al-Arab waterway. A logistics base will be set up in Kuwait, and Iraq-Kuwait border as part of the liaison offices will be opened in Baghdad and Kuwait City.

Greindl, who commanded the enforce the Gulf War truce, allow-U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus ing U.S. troops now occupying part from 1981 to 1988, was named Wednesday as leader of new U.N. force, called the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Thousands more American Observation Mission.

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troops were heading home today on a scheduled redeployment of 5,000 The core unit of the force is a 300per day. U.S. troop strength was member group of military observers. dropping drastically, by 224,000 or They will carry light sidearms but are more than 40 percent since the end not supposed to confront or attack of the war Feb. 27. The U.S. Central anyone who violates the border. Command said 316,000 remained

They will patrol the approximately 120-mile border of Iraq and Kuwait, maintaining a demilitarized cal units were being diverted to zone six miles into Iraq and nearly Turkey to help save the lives of four miles into Kuwait.

stricken Kurdish refugees fleeing About 27,000 refugees and displaced persons are crowded into the The advance U.N. guard, led by zone, and U.N. officials are worried Austrian Maj. Gen. Gunther G. about crowd control if riots break out Greindl, is to arrive in Kuwait City as U.S. Army troops are withdrawn on Friday. The main units of when the peacekeepers move in.

The U.N. council had been prepared to declare the Gulf War ceasefire on Tuesday, but at the last The force, which is to cost an minute decided it needed to see estimated \$123 million in its first whether Iraqi's parliament had year, is the first to include officers expressed any reservations or from the five Security Council attempted to set conditions.

Prison groundbreaking date set

breaking ceremony that will signal being arranged. the beginning of construction at the new state corrections unit east of

Scheduled for Friday, June 7, the day will begin with a noon luncheon at the Pampa Community Building munity would be invited to the with state, area and local dignataries day's activities. being the guests of honor.

will follow several brief presentations at the prison site.

A reception is tenatively sched-

Pampa city officials have uled to follow at the Pampa Comunveiled plans for a prison ground- munity Building, with details still

> Personal invitations will be issued to the 800 contributors who helped bring the prison to Pampa, organizers said.

They also noted the entire com-

Several hundred new jobs will At 2 p.m. the groundbreaking come to Pampa with the new prison, as well as millions of new dollars that will be pumped into the area economy, local officials say.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

FOR SALE: Used brown carpet, 5102. Adv. good shape; Hi-back easy chairs; sheets. See at Northgate Inn. Adv.

Center, Licensed, Where Your Child Is Our Main Concern. 665-8922.

SHOWCASE PRODUCTIONS "Its A Happening" Arts and Craft Show, Borger dome. May 18, 19. Spaces available. Call 669-9271. Adv.

MATHIS CARPET Cleaning. Dry foam extraction. 2 1/2 hour time drying. The most effective way to get carpet really clean. 665-4531. BIRD AND Aquarium Sale. Pets

elodeon? If your TV stops at Chan-THE FORMER Kids Korner is nel 13, there is a solution, cable still open under new name and man-converter for any TV \$49.95. installation in the Pampa Area. Adv. Owen Electronics, 274-7077, after 7 p.m. 665-6779. Adv.

ELECTRIC STOVE, white 17th, 5 p.m. Pampa Lovett Library, dressers, antique dresser and wardrobe. 665-9517. Adv.

Kickback Friday 9:00-12:00 Satur- \$8.99, 40 pound bag. Pampa Lawnday 9-1 \$5 person, \$7 couple. 618 mower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv. W. Foster. Adv.

dinette set, used only twice, \$400. After 5 p.m., call 669-2321. Adv.

Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665- every Saturday through April and Perm special on Wednesday, Call MISSING CNN? Missing Nick- Styles Unlimited, 665-Hair, ask for Barbara. Adv. STARTING LADIES Golf Asso-

SPECIAL ON Cuts and Styles

ciation. Interested ladies call Proagement Happy Times Child Care Includes cables, adaptors and free Shop at Hidden Hills, 669-0466. BOOK SALE for Friends of the Library, starts noon, April 12th thru

> 111 N. Houston, Pampa, Tx. Adv. TURF-MAGIC Weed-N-Feed or KNIGHT LITES - Dance to Super Lawn Food, your choice

> ADDINGTON'S SHOWER of FOR SALE - New white lacquer Savings! Specials too numerous to mention. Hurry for best selections.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and very windy this afternoon, with wind watch in effect. Increasing cloudiness this evening with 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Lake wind warnings in effect. Low tonight in upper 40s. Fair to partly cloudy, continued windy Friday, with a high in the upper 60s. Wednesday's high was 72; the overnight low was 56.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy and windy tonight Panhandle, eastern South Plains and Concho valley with scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Fair and windy elsewhere. Fair to partly cloudy and windy most sections Friday. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to around 60 Concho Valley. Cooler Friday most sections with highs in upper 60s Panhandle and mostly 70s elsewhere.

North Texas – Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight, some storms possibly severe western half. Lows 62 to 68. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Highs 78

South Texas – Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy, windy and warm afternoons through Friday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly central and east each day. Highs Friday in the 80s to the 90s south. Lows tonight in 60s to the 70s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Panhandle: Mostfair. Colder with lows near or below freezing. Highs in low to mid 50s Saturday and Sunday and around 60 Monday. Lows in low 30s Saturday and mid to upper 20 Sunday and Monday. South Plains: Mostly fair. Colder with lows near freezing Sunday and Monday. Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows in upper 30s Saturday falling to low derstorms Saturday. Highs in the

Basin: Mostly fair with lows near freezing Sunday and Monday. Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows near 40 Saturday falling to low 30s Sunday and Monday. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Mostly fair and cooler. Highs in mid 70s Saturday cooling to mid 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows near 50 Saturday and near 40 Sunday and Monday. Far West: Fair and colder with lows near freezing Sunday and Monday. Highs in upper 60s to around 70. Lows near 40 Saturday cooling to low 30s Sunday and Monday. Big Bend: Mostly fair. Mountains, highs in the 70s Saturday and in the 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday and in the 30s Sunday and Monday. Lowlands, highs in mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in upper 40s Saturday and low 40s Sunday and Monday. North Texas - West: Dry. Cool-

er Saturday and Sunday. A little warmer Monday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 60s Saturday and Sunday, and in the 70s Monday. Central: Dry. Cooler Saturday and Sunday. A little warmer Monday. Lows in the 50s Saturday, and the 40s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday, 60s Sunday, and 70s again Monday. East: Chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Dry and cooler Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 60s Saturday, and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday, the 60s Sunday, and near 70 Monday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Sunday with showers or thunderstorms ending. Highs in upper 60s. Lows in the 40s Hill Country, 50s South Central. Mostly clear and cool Monday. Highs in upper 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 40s. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thun-30s Sunday and Monday. Permian 80s. Lows in the 60s to near 70

coast. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Sunday with showers or thunderstorms ending. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s, near 60 coast. Mostly clear and mild Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s near 60 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 80s to near 90 Saturday, in upper 70s to near 80 Sunday. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Clearing and cooler Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in upper 70s to near 80. Lows in the 60s. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Sunday with showers or thunderstorms ending. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s to near 60 coast. Mostly clear and cool Monday. Highs in upper 60s to near 70. Lows in the 40s inland to the 50s coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and windy through Friday with scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight and mainly east Friday. Turning cooler northwest tonight and Friday. Lows tonight low 40s Panhandle to mid 60s southeast. Highs Friday near 60 Panhandle to upper 70s southeast.

New Mexico - High wind watch for this evening over northeastern, central and southern New Mexico. Tonight, very windy early with winds diminishing by midnight. Mostly cloudy north with fair skies south. A chance of lowland rain or mountain snow showers northern third. Turning cooler most sections. Lows in upper teens to near 30 mountains and northwest with 40s to low 50s south. Friday, breezy to windy and cooler with partly cloudy skies north and fair skies south. A chance of lowland rain or mountain snow showers northern third. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with 70s south.

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Minsk workers suspend strike; talks to start with Soviet government By BRIAN FRIEDMAN

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Associated Press Writer MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Leaders of a strike in the Byelorussian capital, Minsk, voted today to end a walkout by 200,000 workers after republic leaders agreed to

discuss their economic and political demands. Workers on the second shift in several Minsk area factories were reporting for work as usual this afternoon, strike leaders said. The first-shift workers had walked off the job in the morning, following Wednesday's daylong strike at scores of factories and plants.

The strike, triggered by steep price increases that took effect nationwide April 2, was called to demand the Kremlin, was seething with anger at unfulfilled higher pay and sweeping changes in the republic and national governments.

the walkout in Byelorussia reflected bitter disappointment with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose and an electronic instruments plant. promises of free-market reforms and greater democrati-

zation are meeting with increasing skepticism.

President Stanislav Shushkevich and the first deputy prime minister, Vladislav Piluta.

Mukhin said all of the strike committees' economic and political demands remained open for negotation, which could begin as early as Friday.

'The main victory for us is that the people now understand that they cannot live in the old way any longer," Mukhin told The Associated Press.

He said the agreement brought dignity and respect to the workers. With it, Byelorussians could live "not like animals, but like human beings," he said.

Byelorussia, a western republic traditionally loyal to promises and plummeting purchasing power.

Workers ignored threats of lost pay and walked off Together with a strike by miners across the country, the job on Wednesday. They emptied a bicycle factory, a thermal plastics plant, a yarn factory, a television plant

> After word of the agreement was reached, thousands of protesters who had gathered in central Lenin Square

suspend the strike was reached with Byelorussian Vice The square then began emptying.

The square had been the scene of a mass rally on committee member Georgi Mukhin said. Wednesday, when tens of thousands of people streamed out of their workplaces and joined a strike for higher wages following the price increases.

In walkouts elsewhere, between 200,000 and 300,000 people are on strike at coalfields across the country, and the official Tass news agency today said the 5-week-old protest showed no signs of ending.

"Miners show no signs of compromise," Tass said. "In addition to economic demands, they keep insisting that the president and prime minister of the country resign.

The strikers in Byelorussia had demanded the resignation of Gorbachev, the removal of his entire Cabinet, the resignation of the Byelorussian parliament and the transfer of power to a coalition government.

Strike leaders won the right to 15 minutes of live air time in an unprecedented broadcast on the republic's television station Wednesday night, and assailed Gorbachev and the Communist Party for ruining their republic.

squeezes our republic dry on a regular basis," strike

The strikers' economic demands included repeal of a 5 percent national sales tax, nationalization of Communist Party property and legalization of private ownership

They also wanted higher wages to compensate for the drastic increases in state-set prices on most con-

sumer items that took effect April 2. Byelorussia, a Kansas-sized republic of 10.4 million people on the Polish border, is resource-poor and heavily industrial, producing many of the country's trucks, tools, televisions, bicycles and agricultural machines.

The republic's people have deep ethnic and histori-

cal ties to Russia, and have no tradition of militancy. In striking, Byelorussians ignored an appeal from Gorbachev on Tuesday for a halt to all work stoppages and street demonstrations.

"Everything is a mess in Byelorussia, which until recently seemed so stable, sensible and reliable. Now 'We don't want to have anything in common with passions are red hot," the Communist Party newspaper

Strike leader Georgi Mukhin said the agreement to approved it with a show of hands, strike leaders said. Gorbachev and his untalented union government, which Pravda commented.



(AP Laserphoto)

Force Base in Austin, along with

installations in East and South

Texas that Cheney had sought to

Dallas Morning News reported

Wednesday that Goodfellow Air

Force Base near San Angelo was

also on the Air Force's list of bases it

was recommending Cheney include

on his list to be submitted to an inde-

the Pentagon and the Air Force "it's

my feeling that when the list of base

Goodfellow will not be on the list."

Goodfellow, San Angelo's largest

been led to believe there was no

final list as of late Wednesday,

prompting a busy day of lobbying

work right up to the deadline. I've

been working on it today pretty vig-

orously," Barton said, "and we'll

continue to provide some informa-

are Longhorn Army Ammunition

Plant in Karnack, Chase Field

Naval Air Station in Beeville, the

distribution center at the Red River

Depot in Texarkana and the nearly

completed Naval Station Ingleside

With tens of thousands of mili-

Also considered prime targets:

"We're going to continue to

Barton, R-Ennis, said he had

employer, is in Smith's district.

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pendent base-closing commission.

Quoting unnamed sources, The

close last year.

Gov. Ann Richards, center, congratulates House Public Education Committee Chairman Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, left, on the conference committee's school finance compromise Wednesday at the State Capitol. House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, right, join them prior to a news conference.

Texans have one more day to try to keep military bases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas ter on Carswell Air Force Base in congressmen are doing some furi- Fort Worth and Bergstrom Air ous last-minute lobbying to keep the state's military installations off the Pentagon's tightly guarded list of bases it wants to close.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had originally planned to reveal the recommendations Thursday, but on Wednesday postponed the release until Friday.

That gave people like Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, another 25 hours to continue making their case for the state's installations.

"I'm not going to give up on anything until the list is public," Gramm said late Wednesday. "I figure I've got one more day than we thought we had, and I want to go back ... and make all the cases again for the Texas facilities that we've known now, for over a year, were vulnerable."

Rumors of possible targets cen-

Youth groups to hold Christian rap concert in Pampa Friday night

Youth groups from 13 Pampa churches are sponsoring a rap concert with recording artist Stephen Wiley at 7 p.m. Friday night at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Organizers with Youth Outreach United, the banner under which the 13 churches operate, said it is the largest cooperative youth event ever held in Pampa.

'We are counting on a good turnout," said Steve Smith, pastor of Barrett Baptist Chuch. "This is something where people of a variety of denominations are working together to produce something that

people will really enjoy." If the concert goes well, YOU representatives said they are planning to host two concerts a year in the city, alternating music styles from contemporary to country, rap

to rock'n'roll. In addition to Wiley, the concert will feature speaker Rick Stanley, Elvis Presley's stepbrother and the man who used to head his security

force. Stanley has appeared on Oprah Winfrey, Phil Donahue and other national television programs, including Billy Graham crusades.

A press release stated that a fellowship will follow the concert in the Heritage Room of the civic center, with the evening wrapping up

around 11 p.m. Churches sponsoring the event include Briarwood Full Gospel, First Baptist, First Methodist, First Assembly of God, First Presbyterian, Central Baptist, Hi-Land Christian, Highland Pentecostal, First Christian, Calvary Baptist, Zion Lutheran, Barrett Baptist and New Life Worship Center.

Associated Press Writer

By PEGGY FIKAC

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann poor ones. Richards says she's ready to sign a if legislators approve the measure.

The legislation is going to Parker, D-Port Arthur. reflect on the economic future of bill does that," Richards said ping others in raising money.

said he also wants a quick vote in the Senate.

Leaders on both sides predicted passage of the bill, which would shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax money from rich to poor school districts.

The Texas Supreme Court twice has unanimously ordered lawmakers to reform the school finance system, which now allows wide disparities in funding among school districts because of its reliance on the local property tax. The system also is funded by state aid and some federal money

The state faces a Monday hearing before State District Judge F. Scott McCown, who is overseeing the case and has ordered an alternative plan to be drawn up by a court appointed expert.

Sen. Carl Parker, Senate Education Committee chairman, was cautious about predicting whether the bill would meet with court approval.

bill still allows rich school districts the House. to raise "a lot more money" than

school finance reform bill into law, current law ... but I'm not satisfied trict consolidation. As revised, the it'll get by the court. It might," said

The bill does contain a revenue this state, and whether or not all cap to limit such disparities when children have an opportunity at a school districts containing 2 percent good education. And I believe this of the state's students begin outstrip-

A House-Senate conference ers. The House may vote on the committee approved the school Fort Worth, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock dation provision that some warned also would shift about \$400 million

\$2,200, rising to \$2,800.

ing to \$28 in four years.

the way for the state education com-"It is a vast improvement over missioner to force local school displan allows the commissioner to enforce any decision by new countywide advisory committees to consolidate school districts.

> The school finance reform plan among Lewis, Bullock and lawmak-

Its estimated cost to the state is reform bill as early as Thursday, finance reform plan 10-0 Wednes- about \$1.2 billion over the next two said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D- day, after revising a school consoli- years. When fully implemented, in

He said he is concerned because the could have doomed the measure in a year in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school dis-The provision would have paved tricts, according to a Legislative Education Board estimate.

> Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said lawmakers know the bill will cost more money but said it was a necessity.

"All of the children of Texas are our children. All of those children deserve the right to the best education was developed in weekend talks this state can afford. All of the resources of this state ... ought to be available and accessible to all of the children of this state," Ms. Delco said.

The bill would set a minimum local property tax rate of 72 cents per \$100 valuation, rising to \$1 in four years. School districts would get a basic allotment of \$2,200, rising to \$2,800.

The plan would redistribute local property tax revenue generated at the minimum rate in new education districts drawn largely along county

The districts could tax another 45 cents to enrich programs and for construction, with each school district guaranteed \$21.50 per penny, rising to \$28 in four years.

School districts now share local property tax revenue over the minimum rate. The state would make up the difference if poor school districts could not raise the guaranteed level through local taxes. Another 5 cents of local tax would be permitted on of the \$1.45, but no state money would be available at this level.

The bill also would extend the school year from 175 days to 180 days, by eliminating five teacher

• The school year increases five days, to 180 days, replacing five days scheduled for teacher training. training days.

tricts can raise at a tax level of \$1.25, their tax revenue is capped.

SCHOOL BILL AT A GLANCE

plan developed by negotiators, according to a Senate analysis:

tion applies only to the minimum local property tax rate.

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are highlights of the new school finance reform

Shifts local property tax revenue among school districts within new

Minimum local property tax rate starts at 72 cents per \$100 valua-

School districts can tax another 45 cents to enrich programs and for

School districts would not share local property tax revenue over the

• School districts can tax another 5 cents on top of that, but there is no

• If revenues per student, in school districts including 2 percent of

Texas students, exceed by more than 10 percent what other school dis-

education taxing regions drawn largely along county lines. The redistribu-

tion, rises to \$1 in four years. School districts get a basic allotment of

construction, with each school district guaranteed \$21.50 per penny, ris-

minimum rate. Instead, the state would make up the difference if poor

school districts could not raise the guaranteed level through local taxes

Court awards Gulf pensioners \$180 million from Chevron

The cap does not include debt service.

state money available at that level.

HOUSTON (AP) - More than 40,000 former Gulf Oil Corp. employees and their families stand to split \$180 million a federal judge says Chevron USA Corp. owes them in back pension benefits.

The former employees had But Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San sought \$600 million, but at least one Antonio, said that after contacting retiree says he's glad to see any ruling in their favor.

'It sounds like a reasonable settlement," said Fred Owens, 83, who retired from Gulf in 1972 after 43 years

of service at its plant in Port Arthur. "We were all hoping we'd get more, but if that's what the lawyers decided, we'll appreciate it," he said.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Simeon Lake ordered Chevron USA Corp. to pay 40,000 former Gulf Oil Corp. employees and their families about \$180 million in back pension benefits.

The former Gulf employees claimed Chevron cheated them of pension funds when it acquired the Pittsburgh-based oil company in 1984.

The award came in addition to a \$25 million settlement reached in January by Chevron and some Gulf employees who were fired between Jan. 1, 1984 and June 30, 1986.

"I'm sort of on Cloud Nine about it," said Lee Godfrey, the plaintiff's

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lead attorney. "I'm quite pleased. I think the judge did a competent job in a very complicated case. He didn't give us all the relief we sought, but we were pleased with the result."

But a Chevron spokesman said from the company's San Francisco headquarters that the oil giant planned to appeal within 30 days.

Spokesman Mike Libby added, however, "We're pleased with the results because we won the major issue in the case. That was whether Chevron properly acquired the Gulf pension surplus when it acquired Gulf, and the court ruled in our favor."

U.S. District Judge Simeon

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five-week trial last fall. The plaintiffs argued that

Lake's 143-page opinion issued Chevron paid out less in pension Wednesday afternoon followed a benefits than Gulf had done as an independent company.

Gulf workers who were laid off Chevron unfairly lumped surplus or given early retirement during the money from the Gulf employees' merger lost their vestment in the penpension plan into a merged fund sion fund. In his order, Lake restored with the Chevron pension plan in their participation in the pension (a) 1986. As the new company, plan.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed two separate applications with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to introduce two new optional directory services. One service is Directory Assistance Call Completion (DACC) and the other service is Multiple List Directory Assistance (MLDA).

DACC is an optional service that provides customers the option of having their Directory Assistance call completed to the requested number (when they call Directory Assistance for a number) by either the Directory Assistance operator or a mechanized audio response system.

The proposed rates* for fully-automated DACC calls are: \$.30 if the call is sent paid or billed to a calling card, \$1.00 if the call is collect or billed to a third number and \$.25 from a coin

The proposed rates* for semi-automated (operator assisted) DACC calls are: \$.85 for calls that are sent paid or billed to a calling card, \$1.20 if the call is collect or billed to a third number and \$2.60 for a person-to-person call.

Multiple List Directory Assistance (MLDA) allows the customer to request more than two listing requests per call to Directory Assistance. Customers can either call on "demand" and receive up to 10 listings, or schedule an "appointment" and receive the assistance of a Directory Assistance operator for as long as required. The rates for "demand" MLDA are \$.30 per list ing request (after applicable allowances), with a maximum of 10 listing requests per call. The rates for "appointment" MLDA are \$1.00 per minute, with a 15-minute minimum.

The optional services DACC and MLDA are intended for use by both residence and business customers. Those persons who qualify for exemption of Directory Assistance charges because of visual or physical handicaps will be able to use DACC and "demand" MLDA free of charge. If approved by the commission, DACC and MLDA will be available beginning May 13, 1991. Firstyear projected revenues for DACC are approximately \$9.6 million. First-year projected revenues for MLDA are approximately \$1.7 million.

Persons who wish to comment on these applications should notify the commission by May 3, 1991. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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A-67 *The charges for DACC are in addition to the charge for the Directory Assistance Listing (if applicable) and/or any local or intraLATA toll charges that would apply to



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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Subsidies can return as bullets and missiles

During the Persian Gulf war, U.S. weapons companies benefited from the greatest TV commercial ever shown. Their weapons triumphed brilliantly, humiliating the enemy in a war that took only six weeks, with the ground war lasting only 100 hours. Their chief competitor, USSR Arms, saw its equipment remorselessly obliterated and its tactics routed.

True, other countries' weapons performed well: France and England primarily used their own warplanes and armored vehicles. But they were part of a U.S.-led coalition. And if your country is menaced and needs equipment and training, who you gonna call?

Yet the Bush administration is asking Congress to authorize subsidies for U.S. arms sales to other countries, paid for by your tax dollars. First to benefit would be sales to our NATO allies, Japan, Israel and Australia, but the president could authorize sales to "any other country." One anonymous State Department official told The New York Times that the proposal is "a strictly commercial operation and is to be used only to counter subsidized credit packages from competing countries, like France." That makes as much sense as saying that taxpayers should subsidize ever-popular Hollywood movies because France, Canada and other countries subsidize local movie production.

Any subsidies, whether of tanks or wheat, distort the natural operations of the free market. And it is this very free market on which our weapons production rests. Military weapons and doctrines are not independent, but depend on developments in the private sector. For example, in the late 1970s and early 1980s personal computers developed almost entirely apart from the military, but the military now depends heavily on PCs. The casualty ratio of 1,000 Iraqis to one American is probably mirrored by a 1,000-to-1 ratio of personal computers. Nowadays, free-market brain power, not brute force or socialist subsidies, wins on the battlefield.

Looked at another way, whereas the U.S. military takes only 6 percent of our economy, the Red Army soaks up an incredible 20 to 33 percent of the Soviet economy (depending on which estimate one heeds). That's why the private Soviet economy now resembles one of Russia's T-72 tanks lying burned out in the Iraqi desert. The best U.S. policy should be to let the free market work for arms manufacturing, buying only what we need, and exporting only what foreign demand requires.

Finally, aren't we supposed to be discouraging the buildup of arms around the world? Though Saddam Hussein got most of his armaments from the Soviet Union and France, he bought helicopters and other equipment from the United States. U.S. taxpayers helped pay for Saddam's war effort, too, when just last year the U.S. government granted him \$2 billion in food subsidies. By now we should have learned something: Subsidies always hurt taxpayers and sometimes are returned in the form of bullets and Scud missiles.

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Banning most nuclear tests

If you're sleeping better now that you don't have to worry about Iraq's nuclear ambitions, maybe it's time to stock up on Sominex. Saddam Hussein's dream of mushroom clouds over Tel Aviv and Washington has been dispelled, but the problem of nuclear proliferation hasn't.

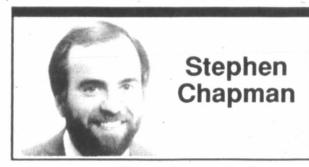
In fact, the thought that Iraq might have eventually acquired the bomb has intensified worries about the world coming under the threat of sadistic dictators with fiendish ambitions and the doomsday weapons to back them up. Iraq failed. India, Israel and South Africa didn't: They are all assumed to administration is right to be wary. Some advocates have nuclear weapons. Pakistan may have them soon. Then there are North Korea, Iran, Libya and who knows else.

Fighting a war, as we showed in Iraq, is one way to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, but it's too expensive to become the routine treatment. So arms controllers, anti-nuclear activists and Third World governments offer a cheaper vaccination against the nuclear virus: a global test ban.

The idea is that a government which wants to build a nuclear arsenal first has to test a nuclear tries would increase the risk of war. explosive or two. Deprived of that option, it will be forced to abandon its quest.

If the non-nuclear nations are ready to ease our worries, though, they're entitled to something from us in return. It's bad enough that a handful of countries (the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China) are allowed to own weapons have-nots are going to renounce nuclear testing, the haves are obliged to follow suit. If not, we're told, many Third World countries may refuse to renew the fellows do without. Non-Proliferation Treaty when it expires in 1995.

The idea of a test ban has merit, but the Bush Israel has never conducted a nuclear test, but almost all of them would.



see it not only as a means of stopping proliferation, but as a step toward ridding the world of nuclear weapons were a powerful force for stability during the Cold War, and that junking them would make nots only to forgo something they lack. the world safe for conventional conflict.

a paradox: The ownership of nuclear weapons by a acquisition of nuclear weapons by additional coun- weapons; it's worried about Indian ones.

stockpiles that are large and secure, meaning any attack on them will evoke certain retaliation. Any new member of the nuclear club, by contrast, will have an arsenal that is small and vulnerable, inviting a pre-emptive strike by its enemies.

As Saddam Hussein can testify, trying to get the which they primly deny to everyone else. If the bomb makes you a target. The existing nuclear powers are safer if they keep their weapons. But the non-nuclear countries are safer if they and their

everyone believes it has the bomb. Pakistan hasn't tested but is assumbed to be able to make a nuclear bomb whenever it wants. Still, forbidding tests would make it virtually impossible for a country to assemble a large, effective nuclear arsenal.

A complete test ban, however, asks too much of the existing nuclear powers - namely, to prevent tests needed to assure reliability and improve safety. A better approach is to ban all tests by nonnuclear countries and all but a few small tests each year by nuclear ones.

Is that unfair? No more than the status quo, which says it's OK for some countries to have nuclear weapons but not for others to acquire them. weapons. What they fail to see is that nuclear And this approach requires the haves to give up something (most tests), while obliging the have-

The argument that the have-nots won't go along Any plans for a test ban have to take account of unless everyone is covered by a complete ban shouldn't be taken too seriously. Pakistan isn't few countries has reduced the risk of war; the worried about American or Soviet nuclear

Proliferation poses the biggest threat not to the The reason is existing nuclear powers have existing nuclear powers, whose arsenals are a powerful deterrent, but to non-nuclear nations. A test ban that prevents Third World countries from getting the bomb is in the interest of Third World countries even if Washington and Moscow get more lenient treatment. When Brazil and Argentina recently agreed to renounce the bomb, they didn't insist that the superpowers go first.

Nobody much likes nuclear tests, but the ultimate goal here is not to eliminate tests for their own sake. The point is to make the world a safer A test ban wouldn't be a perfect preventive: place. Banning all tests wouldn't do that. Banning

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 11, the 101st day of 1991. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 11, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in eastern Germany.

On this date: In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.

In 1689, William III and Mary II

were crowned as joint sovereigns of In 1898, President William McKinley asked Congress for a

declaration of war against Spain. In 1899, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War was

declared in effect. In 1921, Iowa became the first

state to impose a cigarette tax. In 1947, Jackie Robinson made

his major-league debut, playing in an exhibition game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees.



Old beef about New Yorkers

In a recent column I wrote that I had a ticket to the Super Bowl but didn't go.

My explanation went, "I wasn't afraid of the terrorists. I just didn't want to be around that many New Yorkers for that long.'

In case you didn't know, or had forgotten in the wake of other such important events as the NBA All-Star game and the war in the gulf, the New York Giants played the Buffalo (N.Y.) Bills in the I forget who won, but that's not important. The

important thing for me was that with the New York teams playing in the game, it meant there would be a lot of New York people in the stadium in Tampa, and if I get around a lot of New Yorkers, I suffer from a number of reactions.

loud. They grow up having to scream in order to be heard over other New Yorkers.

are the most opinionated people on earth and can never learn to listen.

trated around New Yorkers. That is because they all talk so loudly and they all talk at once with New York accents, I can't make out anything they are black socks with any kind of shorts. saying.



Let's say I'm in New York riding the subway. I'm always afraid New Yorkers around me are saying something important like, "I think the train is on fire," and I can't understand them.

Also, under certain circumstances, I become First, my ears hurt because New Yorkers are embarrassed around New Yorkers because of what they are wearing.

I was at a golf resort in Tampa the week of the This all stems from the fact that New Yorkers Super Bowl. All over the course were guys wearing long black socks with their golfing shorts.

They had to be New Yorkers. Only New York-Secondly, I become extremely nervous and frus- ers would wear long black socks with a pair of golfing shorts. People from other parts of the country, especially the South, know you never wear

I tried to tell a New Yorker that once, but he

couldn't hear me because he was screaming his opinion on various Third World issues at the

The column elicited some reaction. A perfect example came from an Atlanta woman who said she grew up on Long Island.

"Probably," she began, "you're afraid of New Yorkers because they have a breadth of knowledge that you obviously can't touch. I'm sorry you are so afraid of us."

The lady was correct concerning the fact I am afraid of New Yorkers. But it is not because of their breadth of knowledge.

I'm afraid I'll go deaf if I spend too much time around New Yorkers.

I'm afraid I'll start screaming my opinion. I'm afraid I'll show up at the golf course wearing black socks with my golfing shorts and my friends will point at me and laugh at me and ask, "Where's your sandals?"

That's something else New Yorkers do. When they are wearing shorts and black socks somewhere besides the golf course, like at the beach, they wear sandals, another fashion miscue.

To New Yorkers who will be further offended by this column, I have just one thing to say:

What black students don't

By CHUCK STONE

A group of conservatives are calling for a national test for high school seniors that will measure what they have been taught during their high school years. It's purpose is to give the nation a kind of psychometric score card.

"Americans don't know how they're doing," says Chester E. Finn Jr., an assistant secretary of education in the Reagan administration. "They get these misleading test results in age. It's as if the teachers went to smile school.

Not in the black community.

Average black students, especially males, score below Finn's national average. Very few teachers in preinstructional residency as a "smile

"Looking at the achievement data, the dropout rate and other indicators," Mallory, "made me ask myself, 'Are extolling white supremacy.

black boys inherently bad or inherently dumb?"

has set up two "African-American facto relegate the average black stuyoung black males. Students will get heavy pedagogical doses of black history and the black gestalt taught by

black males serving as role models.

Other locations are following suit with African-American Immersion Schools - Baltimore, Dade County, Fla., New York City and Washington, which everyone scores above aver- D.C. Black educators in Baltimore claim that their all-black classes are already showing immediate results in lower dropout rates and slightly higher test scores.

But most Americans deplore this sly resurrection of "separate but dominantly black schools regard their equal." I heartily concur. That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, and that which we call an all-black male school extolling black male pride would reek says Milwaukee board member Joyce as putridly as an all-white school

But Americans cannot have it both ways. They cannot seek to establish To find the answer, Milwaukee national standardized tests that ipso Immersion Schools," open to all student to a second-class existence while dents, but designed specifically for seeming to confirm the controversial psychometric thesis of Arthur R. Jensen of the University of California that blacks are genetically inferior.

Standardized tests are a perpetual reaffirmation of the awesome achievement gap between white and black students. That's why I propose a four-year moratorium on all standardized or norm-referenced tests. Instead, schools would use criterionreference tests. These measure the same cognitive abilities, but they do not compare the pupils' achievement levels to a national norm that is based as much on white upper socio-economic status as it is on predictive

validity. There is a myth fostered by meritocratic fanatics that the abandonment cope with democracy's diversities, of standardized test scores somehow they sooner will take their place in it lowers standards. That's sheer non- as productive members. sense. Does anybody seriously

believe that the most prestigious colleges and universities would lose applicants if they no longer required SAT scores?

Before we can talk about an honest meritocracy, we've got to level the playing field to the point where students of all ethnic backgrounds are at least educated to stand on the threshold of accessibility to a meri-

This means that this nation must mobilize its resources to narrow the gap in which 45 percent of the prison inmates - but only 3 percent of the college population - are black males.

Meanwhile, it is educationally demeaning and psychologically divisive to isolate young black males in an emotional cocoon from which they will have to emerge one day to cope with the felicitous but harsh realities of a pluralistic society. The sooner young black males are taught how to

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Get ready - Chamber planning various activities

If the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce has its way, this will be a busy year for Pampa. Various projects and events have already been announced for the next several months as Pampa prepares to move into summer.

Chairman Ken "Rolling Stones" Fields of the Aviation Committee says the committee is hoping to stage the Confederate Air Force Show at Perry Lefors Field this August.

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To do so, however, will require a lot of support from the city. The show is a potentially big event for the city, so if you're interested in seeing the Confederate Air Force bring its 14-plane show here, please call Ken or the Chamber office.

Ken is a longtime member of the Confederate Air Force and has been involved in a number of its activities, something known to many citi-

Not generally known, however, is Ken's other big interest – The Rolling Stones, something that goes back a "few" years. He was seen at Hasting's Tuesday night buying the latest Rolling Stones live album, which also has a couple of new studio tracks. He said when he was younger, he would rush right out to purchase the latest Stones' album. Now he waits awhile, he says.

I think the album has been out only a few weeks, so it wasn't much of a delay.

I wasn't that way with the Rolling Stones, though I do have several of their albums and greatest hits collections. My big interest was in their competition, The Beatles. Like Ken with The Rolling Stones, I would rush out and buy the latest Beatles' album as soon as I could find it in the nearest store.

On to other planned Chamber

activities: Wayne Stribling of the Retail Merchants Committee says plans are under way for several big promotions for May, June and July, opening up the summer months. Among the planned promotions is the return of the annual Krazy Days event, in which shopping becomes fun with games and various antics



About town

> By Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

tee in relation to Pampa's prison

site. Committee members earlier

this year visited the Price Daniels

on what happens in a community

bers will be glad to speak to clubs

and organizations, on request, con-

cerning the Pampa prison, urging

them to include plans for the pre-

sentation in their 1991-1992 pro-

Moving on to other matters:

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McDonald's project is titled

Pampa location will be distributing

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In addition to giving away the

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tion with the American Forestry

parents educate children on how to

The restaurant chain, in associa-

Association's Global Releaf project,

has distributed a "Let's Get Grow-

ing, America" teacher's guide and

instructions, McDonald's also is

come basis, while supplies last.

weekend in giving away more than

Environmental concerns have

when the TDJC moves in.

gram calendars.

Unit at Snyder to gain information

Sparkman said committee mem-

provided by the merchants.

The Education Committee, headed by Ramona Hite, will soon be announcing a recipient for the M.: Carley Scholarship Award of \$2,000 per semester of renewable funds. Approximately 50 applications were received for the scholarship award this year.

The Chamber, the three Pampa banks and West Texas State University's Small Business Development Center are making plans to co-sponsor the popular FASTRAC seminar for business owners and potential owners. Conducted by Don Taylor of the Business Development Center, the program will be free to anyone wishing to start and operate a small business successfully.

The April Chamber Membership Luncheon will be held Tuesday, April 23, at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Sponsoring the luncheon will be Lonnie Johnson Insurance & Financial Services. Reservations are required and may be made at the Chamber office by calling 669-3241.

A really big event is the scheduled groundbreaking for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Pampa state prison unit on Friday,

Bill Waters, chairman of the special committee planning the momentous occasion, promises a "Golden Shovel" event to remember.

The Chamber is asking that submission of names for invitations to the groundbreaking be made as soon as possible at the Chamber office.

Chamber President Mike Keagy has appointed Roy Sparkman to head up the TDCJ Liaison Commit-

poster to approximately 60,000 elementary schools as a hands-on tool for explaining environmental issues to students.

ment. Its food tray covers in the past have presented environmental information for customers to read, and the company has announced plans to eliminate its Styrofoam containers for more easily biodegradable paper containers in

The McDonald's seedling project is in response to President of the Union Message for Ameri-

become a growing issue in the past nado Center, parked my car and couple of decades, and it's not just a went in to Cinema IV to catch the latest Michael J. Fox film, *The* more. The private sector has gotten entertaining, exciting. It's no Dances With Wolves (which is a McDonald's restaurant will be join-

but a good diversion nonetheless. I knew it was windy outside -

and started to back up, two cardboard boxes came tumbling out from under the car. "Ah, the blankety-blank wind," I mused, and "Let's Get Growing, America." The continued to back up. Some weird

> So I stopped, got out, walked around - and found another cardboard box crumpled up between my left front tire and the fender. I pulled it out and the wind took it out of my hand and blew it on out

port anti-litter efforts.

This is just another example of

McDonald's interest in the environthe future

George Bush's call in his 1990 State cans to join in the planting of a billion trees each year for the next decade.

We're personally pleased to see the Pampa McDonald's participation in this greening of America project.

Last night I went down to Coro-Hard Way. A good show, amusing, great show, in my humble opinion),

it's spring, isn't it? But when I went back to my car sound was coming from underneath

across the parking lot.

Where would three cardboard boxes be coming from to end up under my car due to the wind's

And people wonder why I sup-

I only wonder why more people

Wholesale prices fall for fourth consecutive month

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

helped by further declines in gasoline and other nents, rose by only 0.2 percent in March, just half energy products, fell in March for a fourth conthe February rate. secutive month, the first time that has occurred in five years, the government said today.

The Labor Department said the 0.3 percent drop in its Producer Price Index followed declines of 0.6 percent in both February and December and a 0.1 percent fall in January.

In another report today, the government said retail sales slipped 0.8 percent in March, their third loss in four months. The Commerce Department said sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$149.6 billion, down from \$150.8 billion a month earlier.

The Bush administration is hoping that today's good news on inflation will prod he Federal Reserve to go further in its campaign to fight the recession by lowering interest rates. However, private economists expressed doubts,

noting that a sharp policy split may make it impossible for Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan to convince his collegues to cut rates more.

Fed opponents of easing moves further argue that the central bank has already done enough to guarantee the end of a recession and that any additional easing runs the risk of making inflation worse next year.

The policy dispute has led Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and other administration officials to intensify their pressure on the central bank to be more aggressive in fighting the economic slump, arguing that a lack of growth is a far bigger problem facing the country than any distant percent, double the 8.3 percent February decline. threat of higher inflation.

Sharp gains in the so-called core rate of inflation in both January and February had led to fears that inflationary pressures were building in a variety of areas outside of energy. However, the administration argued that the big jumps in the two previous months represented temporary factors.

wholesale prices fell for four straight months in 1986. That decline also represented a reversal of a previous big runup in energy prices.

The latest drop left wholesale prices falling at an annual rate of 3.9 percent for the first three of goods that cost \$100 in the 1982 base period months of this year. While analysts don't expect that to continue as energy prices firm up, they are looking for this year's overall price increase to be in February was even stronger than the 0.8 per-

far below last year's 5.6 percent increase. in large part from the huge jump in world oil prices following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. Energy prices shot up at an annual rate of 118.7 percent from July through September. By contrast, energy prices fell at an annual rate of

35.4 percent in the first three months of this year. For February, energy prices were down 3.2 percent, their fourth consecutive monthly decline. Gasoline prices fell 5.8 percent in March after omy was dipping into the recession. It was the dropping by even bigger amounts in January and February. Home heating oil costs plummeted 16.5

Today's report was likely to bolster the were rising at a modest annual rate of 0.6 percent for administration's argument in one key respect. It the first three months of the year. Last month, prices showed that the underlying rate of inflation, after for eggs, pork, bakery products, dairy products and WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices, removing the volatile energy and food compo-fresh fruits pushed food costs upward while prices of beef, poultry and vegetables actually declined.

Outside food and energy, women's clothing prices continued to spurt upward, rising by 0.7 percent. But that was slower than last month's 1.2 percent jump. Prices for new cars rose by just 0.2 percent, far below the increase in January and February.

The moderation in car prices and an actual The four consecutive months of declines decline of 0.8 percent in the cost of prescription marked the first time that has occurred since drugs helped to cut the rate of increase in the inflation rate discounting food and energy.

The various changes left the Producer Price Index at 120.6 in March, before adjusting for seasonal variations. That means that a marketbasket would have cost \$120.60 last month.

In retail sales, the revised 2.0 percent advance cent advance first reported last month. That The bad news on inflation last year stemmed report had prompted analysts to suggest the recession was easing.

The February increase was the largest since sales rose 2.2 percent in October 1988 and the first since they inched up 0.3 percent in November.

Retail sales represent about half of overall consumer spending, which in turn accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Sales rose just 3.8 percent in 1990 as the econsmallest growth since the last recession year of 1982 when they advanced 3.0 percent. And for the first three months of 1991, they were 0.7 percent Food costs edged up 0.2 percent in March and below those of the comparable period of last year.

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Japanese whaling fleet returns after killing 327 whales

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's whaling fleet has returned from the Antarctic Ocean after killing 327 whales as part vince the commission to exclude of a research program opposed by minkes, a relatively abundant smallenvironmentalists, officials said today.

Japanese officials say they hope the expedition, which ended Tuesday, will convince the International Whaling Commission that there are enough minke whales to allow a limited resumption of commercial whaling.

of whale meat, of using the research provision as a means of protecting and maintaining its whaling industry. The meat from the whales killed in the research is sold commercially.

land tried unsuccessfully to coner species, from a worldwide moratorium on commercial whaling.

The commission imposed the moratorium in 1986 to allow scientists to study whale stocks without the disruptions caused by whaling.

Japan officially halted its com-Opponents of whaling accuse mercial whaling at the end of the Japan, the world's largest consumer 1986-87 season, when it caught 1,941 whales. It then began a program of research whaling, which under the commission charter can be conducted by members at any time. At its July meeting, the whaling

In July, Japan, Norway and Ice- commission passed resolutions questioning the scientific validity of Japan's research whaling and urging it to use non-lethal methods, such as skin sampling and sighting studies, whenever possible.

But Japanese officials say whales must be killed during the research to accurately determine their age, diet, health, sex and childbearing state.

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Radical Shiite leader speaks of swap for Western hostages

will be freed if Israel releases Arab

The comment Wednesday by six Americans. Hussein Musawi, head of Islamic Amal, follows Israel's announcement Monday that it was freeing more than 1,000 Arab prisoners in as a goodwill gesture to mark the Israel as a goodwill gesture. It also end of the Islamic holy month of comes amid increasing efforts to Ramadan. free the 13 Westerners held by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon.

"Why wouldn't America, Britain, France and Germany intervene with Israel to release the (Arab) detainees?" asked Musawi, whose group is believed to have links to hostage-holders. When they are released, he said: "The hostages in Lebanon would be spontaneously

"What is required is a general pardon covering all Lebanese and Palestinian detainees captured by Israel in Lebanon," Musawi said.

Israel and its allied South Lebanon Army militia hold about 300 captives in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon.

Islamic Amal is believed to be the mother organization for Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which holds American educators Jesse Turner and Alann Steen.

MASHGHARA, Lebanon (AP) of Hezbollah, or Party of God, a The leader of a radical Shiite Mus- coalition of pro-Iranian Shiite lim faction says Western hostages groups with links to the underground factions holding most of the 13 missing Westerners, who include

Israeli officials on Monday announced they were freeing more than 1,000 Arab prisoners in Israel

But there was no word on release

of prisoners captured in Lebanon. Musawi made the remarks during a ceremonial dinner in the Bekaa Valley town of Mashghara on Wednesday. His office released the text to reporters today.

'Why it is the Americans' right to demand the release of their hostages and it is not our right to demand freedom of our patriots?" he asked. "America and Israel are

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said March 19 that the release of a kidnapped Hezbollah activist and other Arab prisoners held by Israel would be an "encouraging prelude" to freedom for Turner and Steen.

Turner, 43, of Boise, Idaho, and Steen, 51, of Boston, were kidnapped from the campus of the American-affiliated Beirut Universi-Islamic Amal also is a member ty College Jan. 24, 1987.

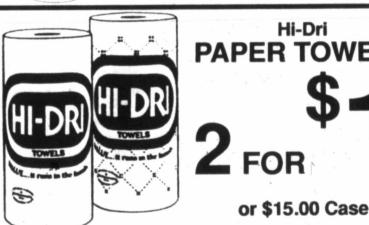


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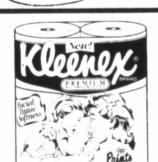
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A police helicopter flies close to the Italian ferry Moby Prince which was still burning this morning after colliding with an Italian tanker AGIP Abruzzo, off Leghorn, Italy, in the Thyrrenian late Wednesday. Approximately 140 persons are believed to have burned to death in the ferry.

Ferry crash survivor: Sea turned into sheet of flame

By KEN SHULMAN **Associated Press Writer**

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) - The only known survivor from a ferry that crashed into an oil tanker said today he clung to a rail for two hours because the water below was covered by a huge sheet of flame. At least 139 people were missing and feared dead in the disaster.

"I heard screams from the passengers and other crew members, but there was nothing I could do," said the survivor, cabin boy Alessio Bertrand.

"Flames erupted and smoke was everywhere, we couldn't see anything," Bertrand, 23, said by telephone hours after the disaster Wednesday night.

He said he and two other men fought their way to a door in the dark and got outside "but we couldn't jump off because oil was burning in the sea." He said the other two men died from the smoke that quickly covered the ferry.

"I hung on, I don't know how, for about two hours. Then the coast guard came and told me to jump off. I don't know why I'm here and the others are all dead, it's a miracle," he said from his hospital bed.

The ferry hit the back of the tanker on its right side in thick nighttime fog, opening a wide hole and spilling crude oil into the Ligurian Sea off northwestern Italy.

Authorities held out little hope of finding more survivors.

By midday today, two bodies had been recovered, search teams

The tanker, at anchor 2 1/2 miles offshore, also caught fire after the 10:30 p.m. collision but all 28 of its crew members were reported safe.

Port officials said the tanker's crew jumped into lifeboats after fighting the flames without success.

Civil Defense and port authorities said 72 passengers and 67 crew members of the 6,187-ton Moby

Woman arrested after son recalls husband's slaying

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A man's sudden recollection from childhood of the night his father was shot to death has led to murder charges against his mother and an ex-lover 15 years after the crime, police said.

Arlene Montgomery, 39, of Punxsutawney, and Steven G. Slutzker, 40, of Canton, Ohio, were charged in the slaying of Ms. Montgomery's first husband, John Mudd, at their suburban Pittsburgh home in

Ms. Montgomery was jailed without bail. Slutzker was released Wednesday on \$50,000 bail.

In the original investigation, Slutzker was arrested two weeks after the slaying. A murder charge was dropped because of insufficient evidence, but he served 11 months in prison for solicitation of murder. Ms. Montgomery was never charged.

Police reopened the case after 20year-old John Mudd Jr., who was 5 when his father was killed, suddenly remembered events of that night, a police affidavit shows. Police did not explain what triggered the recollection.

According to the affidavit, the elder Mudd was killed after the power in his house went out and he went into his cellar to find out why.

The younger Mudd said he remembered watching television with his parents in the living room until the power failed, the affidavit said. He said that when his father went to the basement, he heard seven loud noises.

The son said he then saw Slutzker emerge from the kitchen and enter the living room, where he talked briefly with the boy's mother before leaving the house.

Prince ferry were missing. All were believed to be Italian.

Olbia, Sardini, when it hit the tanker, the AGIP Abruzzo, port injury but he's very stressed," said authority chief Sergio Albanese told state-run RAI-TV. The tanker is

sengers kept up a vigil outside shipping offices, the charred shell of the

As dawn broke and helicopters burned off or evaporated. were sent up, rescue workers reported that the fire aboard the tanker urb of Ercolano, was in his first year was dying out, but the ferry was aboard the Moby Prince, a roll-ondestroyed and there was no sign of roll-off ferry with doors at the bow life in the water.

An attending physician said Bertrand appeared to be in good The ferry had been bound for condition but was still in shock. "There are no obvious signs of Dr. Daniele Barbaro.

Initial fears or a major environowned by the Italian oil company mental disaster lessened when authorities reported that only one While about 100 relatives of pas- tank aboard the AGIP Abruzzo had ruptured.

Alessandro Pierangeli, a local ferry was towed through the main government official, said the tanker harbor and then back out for fear it carried about 550,000 barrels of would sink. The wreck was still crude but that only 16,000 barrels had leaked out and much of that

Bertrand, from the Naples suband stern.



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Academy report urges action to counteract global warming

administration's existing policy.

"I was very pleased to see it did

have a major impact internationally

and have been calling for an interna-

tional agreement binding all nations

as well as nationally.

to make such cuts.

policy initiatives.

istration's no-action policy.'

The academy is a private, con-

sory body for the U.S. government.

tic reforestation program;"

Allan Bromley, the White House supplies and increasing the margin

changes drastically.

science adviser, said he found a of safety for building bridges, dams "remarkable parallelism" between or other long-lived structures that

the report's proposals and the might be endangered if the climate

for emissions reductions, Bromley ing" options for fighting back if

said. "The Evans report is going to global warming develops, such as

Some countries, especially in radiation, or putting iron into the

By CHARLES CAMPBELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States should immediately encourage energy conservation and take other low-cost steps to limit not advocate targets and timetables" greenhouse gases, even though there is still scientific uncertainty about global warming, a National Academy of Sciences study says.

The report, issued Wednesday by a panel headed by former Sen. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, takes a broad look at how to counteract the greenhouse effect. It even considers – but rejects – such ideas as using lasers to break up gases in the upper atmosphere or putting on climate change at the Environ-sunlight away from the Earth. 50,000 mirrors in orbit to bounce sunlight away from Earth.

Some gases in the atmosphere, such as carbon dioxide, methane and chlorofluorocarbons, act like a greenhouse, trapping the Earth's heat. Many scientists believe increasing industrial emissions may be causing a significant, long-term warming around the world.

The academy report says that if the Earth's climate gets substantially warmer, there could be serious effects on the nation's economy, people and wildlife.

"Despite the great uncertainties, global warming is a potential threat sufficient to justify action now," the report said.

Until now, the Bush administration has resisted pressure to make significant policy changes to limit greenhouse gas emissions, saying it is prudent to take only those steps that would be worth doing for other reasons.

There is no consensus in the scientific community over when global warming will become a problem or how great its magnitude might be.

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Europe, have adopted targets for oceans to increase carbon dioxide reducing output of greenhouse gases absorption. A table listing options that were considered but rejected includes orbiting 50,000 mirrors - each one Michael Oppenheimer, an expert covering 36 square miles – to reflect

The panel also proposed research

into what it called "geoengineer-

sending dust or soot into orbit

around the earth to screen out solar

mental Defense Fund in New York. Another option was using lasers to said the academy had made an break up chlorofluorocarbons in the important shift since its last study of upper atmosphere. The report said global warming, in 1983, which those ideas did not merit further called for further research but no research. Sen. Albert Gore, chairman of 'This report is very, very signifi- the Senate Commerce subcommittee

cant," Oppenheimer said. "From a on science, technology and space, political point of view, it cuts the praised most of the report's recomlegs out from under the Bush admin- mendations but criticized its proposals on geoengineering.

'The 'Geritol' approach is costly gressionally created scientific advi- - in dollars and in terms of the impact on the ocean's ecosystem.' The academy panel stopped the Tennessee Democrat said. short of endorsing energy taxes or "Scattering dust in the atmosphere caps on emissions to fight the green- has dangerous implications that house effect, saying it favored low- should be clear to us from the cost steps that would have other recently released satellite data on the destruction of the Earth's protec-It called for "a moderate domestive ozone."

The study, by a panel of the improved energy efficiency stan- committee on science, engineering dards for cars, appliances and build- and public policy of the National ings; more government support of Academies of Sciences and Engimass transit; and increased research. neering and the Institute of The report also recommended Medicine, was requested by getting an early start on adapting to Congress in 1988 and funded by a warmer climate, including agriculthe Environmental Protection tural experiments, securing water Agency.

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Lifestyles

Fun facts from the world of science

By 3-2-1 CONTACT For AP Newsfeatures

Don't get rid of that winter coat just yet. There's now evidence that the Earth might not be getting warmer, after all.

Dr. Sherwood Idso, a scientist who studies the environment. claims that the Earth's temperature has actually dropped. After studying temperatures recorded at weather stations across the U.S., Idso says the average change in temperature over the past 70 years was a one-third degree decrease.

Other scientists, though, say temperatures haven't chilled out. Their research shows that the Earth has already warmed up 1 degree in the past 100 years. But Idso says these measurements were taken in big cities where temperatures are higher.

"Urban heat islands form when more people settle in an area," he explains. "People burn fires, drive cars and pave over land that used to reflect more heat and evaporate more water."

So is the world heating up or cooling down? We won't know until more research is done. But one thing is certain — it's going to stay a hot topic for a while.

> **HOW DOES A WORM** MOVE?

Very slowly? Actually, a worm's body is made of small, connected parts or segments. There is a muscle in each segment. A worm moves along using contact Laramore at 669-7574. two sets of muscles.

The muscles can make the segment either short and fat or long and thin. One set of muscles runs around the worm's width. When these muscles tighten, the body becomes longer and thinner. This makes the front end push forward.

The second set of muscles runs lengthwise along the body. When these segment muscles tighten, the body becomes shorter and fatter.

If you watch a worm move, you may notice that it has tiny bristles that help it tunnel into the ground. On each segment are four pairs of bristles. As each segment shortens, its bristles grip the sides of the tunnel. This allows the lengthened segments in front to "worm" in even farther.

who has a lot going for him. He's

smart, college-educated, has a lovely

wife (also college-educated), is very

well-mannered and has a great per-

So what's the problem? You won't

believe this - but the man does not

know how to hold a dinner fork cor-

rectly! He "makes a fist" and holds

the fork in this fist — like a 3-year-

old child. His wife holds her fork

correctly. Why she hasn't corrected

will clip it and mail it to him anony-

mously. I haven't the heart - or

courage — to tell him face to face, but

a man who is going up the corporate

ladder, as he is, should know how to

FRIEND IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR FRIEND: I doubt if the

way a man holds his dinner fork

will impede his ascension up the

corporate ladder. Nor would it

disqualify him from member-

ships in the ultra-exclusive

Bohemian Club, or Mensa, an

international organization for

people with IQs in the top 2 per-

cent of the general population. But here's your letter for clip-

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar-

ried for eight years. My husband is a

very good man. He is 38 years old; I

am 30. We both knew at the time of

our marriage that I was unable to

have children. Now that I have

turned 30, my desire for a family is

very strong and I would like to look

into adoption. I have spoken to my

husband about this numerous times,

If you use this in your column, I

her husband, I'll never know!

hold a dinner fork.

ping and mailing.



Top, left, Jessica Dawes and Joyce Osborne. Bottom, left, Shawn Dawes and Jacque Osborne.

Optimists choose oratorical contest winners

Jessica Dawes and Shawn Dawes of Pampa Middle tire is their instructor. School won the local division of the Optimist Internafrom there winners will progress to zone competition cal contest winners by Optimist International. and vie for \$1500 scholarships. Both winners delivered orations on the subject "If Only".

Second place and runner-up medallions were won by sion. Pampa Middle School speech teacher Cathy McInzone one.

This is the 37th year the Optimist Club has sponsored tional Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Optimist the oratorical contest in Pampa. A total of \$150,000 in Club of Pampa. Each will progress to zone competition scholarship prize money is awarded annually to oratori-

The zone competition will be Sunday, April 14 at the Pampa Optimist Club, where they will compete against winners from Optimist Clubs in Amarillo. Oratorical Joyce Osborne and Jacque Osborne in the girls' divi- chairman is Calvin Lacy of Pampa, the Lt. Governor for

Volunteers needed for 55 Alive driving class

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

being an instructor are many, said Phyllis Laramore, associate state coordinator for the program. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer instructor may

age or older who have some time they could donate to make driving safer for all of us," Laramore said.

Local volunteer instructors are needed for the 55 skills of drivers who are 50 or older and to help them Alive Mature Driving Course, sponsored by the develop safe, defensive driving techniques. It focuses not only on the rules of the road, but also on helping Requirements are few and the pleasures from drivers handle adverse driving conditions and traffic hazards, in addition to learning about the effects of aging and medication on driving.

Produced by the AARP and conducted throughout the country in two half-day sessions, 55 Alive teaches "This is a rewarding hobby for people 50 years of preventive measures to use when driving that helps

At present, Laramore has graduated more than 750 55 Alive Mature Driving Course consists of eight area drivers from the 55 Alive Mature Driving

Resourcefulness is key to budget decorating

furniture, fabrics and window cover-

ings and to complete the room,

She repainted an armoire to match

the green stripes of the new loveseat

and bought bamboo blinds, wicker

chairs and trunks, a lamp and a rug.

Everything was purchased locally,

well under \$2,000.

Reynolds says.

By BARBARA MAYER **AP Newsfeatures**

Abigail Van Buren

children from that marriage. (They

are now 18 and 20.) He says we can't

Abby, I am considering divorce so

I can begin looking for someone who

wants the same things I do. I don't

know what else to do. I really want to

work things out, but I don't want to

push him into something he doesn't

I need help. What should I do?

DEAR BABIES OR BUST:

our chances for "busting" are

You knew when you married him

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DEAR ABBY: I received the en-

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ding invitation. It did not set well

with me, and I would like your

gether, our gift needs are few. If you

wish to give us a wedding present,

please consider a monetary gift that

we can use for our wedding and

honeymoon. Thank you! John and

DEAR ANONYMOUS: If you

had asked "John and Mary" what

they wanted for their wedding

gift, the above message would

have been appropriate, but a

blatant request for money is in

very poor taste.

ANONYMOUS

Mary" (Not their real names.)

"As we join our households to-

thoughts on this matter:

BABIES OR BUST

afford children, which is not true.

Man's way with a fork sticks in friend's throat

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a and he does not want to adopt. He

close friend about his age (late 30s) was married once before and has two

If you've the time and money for only a quick decorating fix, get a new look by refurbishing what you have, buying moderate-priced fur-

nishings and recycling creatively. Joanne Reynolds of Darien, Conn., whose quick change of a dining room into a family room was pictured in a recent issue of the Ladies Home Journal. She estimates the

Don't bite off too much, suggests

was in stock and inexpensive. The sofa, for example, was \$450 and the wicker under \$500. furnishings for the room came to for an informal room that would be easy to pick up for company. The armoire holds the TV and the children's toys and the trunks also Dear Abby

accommodate toys. "If guests are coming I can throw all the toys in the armoire and trunks zontally, attaching vertical supports and you'd never know there were kids in the house," she says.

Painting the walls was less expenfaster, says Reynolds. However, matching the paint to the upholstery took time and effort. "We couldn't find a ready-mixed paint the right color. The custom blend had to be redone several times at the paint or two gates bolted together into an

The magazine supplied a decorator consultant, some labor and paid for most of the furnishings, which certainly didn't hurt. However, Reynolds says that three years of work on the handyman's special house already had taught them the most important lesson in moderatecost decorating.

"Do one room at a time. At first we would do a little here and a little orating on a limited budget, meathere and never finish anything, but suring for window treatments, we learned," she says.

better than your chances for picking up the tab or a decorator to adopting a child with this man. consult, look for recycling ideas that he did not want children. See a marriage counselor to cial flowering plants into the open-replaced.

ings, as the book suggests. After preliminary planning, it Another unusual table base is took about a month to shop for new three stacks of coffee-table size

Make children's furniture out of large wooden spools that are made to hold wire cable or rope. A spool with ends 24 inches in diameter can become a table and two 12-inch spools can be turned into seats. Paint the ends in a bright color and wrap rope around the reel portion after spreading it first with glue. For a more comfortable seat, pad Before she shopped, she planned the seat with polyfoam and cover with fabric stapled to the underside

of the spool. A six-rung section of a wooden ladder can be turned into a toy box or holder for bulky items. Bolt the section of ladder to the wall horiin front. Three canvas tote bags that measure 16-by-22 inches each fit nicely between the rungs. Line sive than wallpapering and much each tote with a piece of quarterinch plywood for a solid bottom and attach the bags with roundhead screws and washers at each corner and in the center of the rungs.

Convert a section of iron fence unusual headboard. Thin fencing can be cut with a hacksaw; thick metal requires a cutting torch.

A new source of do-it-yourself ideas is video. "Room to Room," a 27-minute decorating video from J.C. Penney, follows three hypothetical families as each redecorates a room, using moderately priced ready mades and items on hand. The video gives tips for decarranging accessories and finish-If you don't have a magazine ing unpainted furniture.

Among its suggestions when "the budget won't budge" is to elsewhere. The "Practical Problem convert furniture you already Solver," a new how-to book by own to a new use. A low chest Reader's Digest, suggests turning can become a coffee table. Or flowerpots and a glass top into an throw a quilt over a sofa that's outdoor table. You can use strawber- the wrong color and pattern for ry planters and insert real or artifithe rest of the room but can't be

Amarillo library offers Route 66 slide show and discussion

The East Branch of the Amarillo Public Library in celebration of National Library Week, will present a program on Route 66, on Sunday, April 14, 2:30 p.m. The program will include a slide presentation by Claire Kuehn, librarian of Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. Louise Tyson and Betty Howell will discuss the historical significance and preservation of Route 66 and its influence on Amarillo. Antique and classic cars, provided by several Texas Panhandle car clubs, will be on display in the East Branch parking lot. Admission is free.

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ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM

Pampa Adult Literacy Group teaches people to read. There is no charge or this service. For more information call 669-7142 or 665-4387. **CORONADO NURSING CENTER**

There are a few volunteer needs left. We need an art teacher and a volunteer to supervise three mornings of prayer time, exercises, and current events. One volunteer needed for arts and crafts. Call Odessa East, 665-

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center is a non-profit organization which exists to provide safe shelter, crisis counseling, advocacy transportation and a 24-hour hotline for victims of family violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes. Volunteers are an intricate part of our service delivery and are needed in all areas of service. Volunteer training is held quarterly. Parenting classes are conducted quarterly. For more information call 669-1131.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers for craft lessons and for the morning exercise program starting at 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthhening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. For more information contact Ina Gale Rowell at 669-2551

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Texas Department of Human Services uses volunteers for a variety of services: paperwork for HUD recipients; taxiing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call 665-1863.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Peggy David, director, 665-1211. PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

Pampa Sheltered Workshop offers employment and recreation to retard-

ed citizens over the age of 21. For more information contact Ruth Durkee, director, 669-6322.

LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES

Life and Love Alternatives is a group that provides help for women facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance is needed for donations of clothing, especially baby and maternity clothing; frozen and canned foods; and baby furniture. For more information, contact Lendy Wooldridge at 669-9999.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers ready to respond to disasters as tornado season approaches. Also volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, morning office work and fund development. The loan closet has wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, potty chairs and other items to loan for community use. For more information contact Lynda Duncan, director, 669-7121.

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11 a.m. to noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, 669-1007.

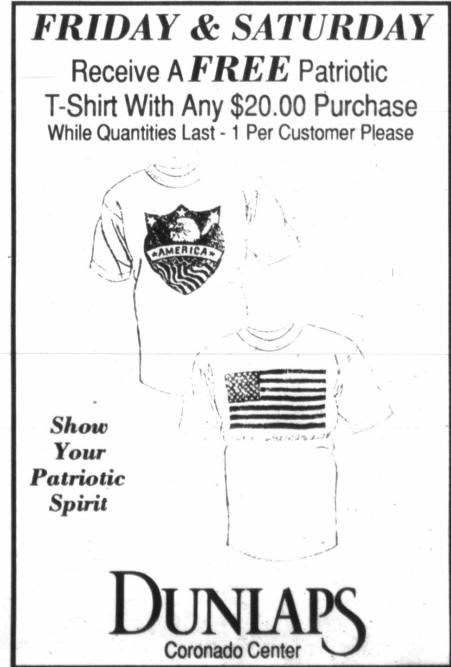
SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more **HOSPICE OF PAMPA**

Hospice of Pampa is nonprofit, medicare certified agency which provides competent, appropriate, loving care to terminally ill patients and their families. Hospice care provides palliative care for physical sumptoms, and also addresses the emotional, psychological and spiritual concerns. Hospice care is extended to a year of bereavement care. Trained volunteers help in many aspects of the program. Hospice staff includes nurses, health aids, physicans, social workers, and clergy. For more information, call 665-6677, or write to Hospice of Pampa, Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79065.

Clarendon College offers medication aide update

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is offering a medication aide up-date class on Saturday, April 20, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Enrollment is required before the class meets. It is being taught by Deb Erwin, R.N.



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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







By Howie Schneider



GOOD QUESTION. HE'S PROBABLY HOME WAITING FOR DILLINER

B.C. I DON'T PLAY GOLF GOLF! WHAT WOULD I DO PETERS SHOES WITH THOSE?



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Flattery can score points for you today, provided it is sincere and deserved. Go out of your way to compliment those whom you feel are worthy of special notice. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your business dealings today, don't let the other guy feel he's the only source who can gratify your requirements. Your ploy could gain you extra consideration. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of your nobler attributes is your loyalty to friends. A pal whom you'll stand by today will not readily forget your true-blue qualities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll perform best when under pressure today. so don't back away from challenges. You have good reserves to draw upon. and, better yet, you'll enjoy being victorious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There may be something good you'll have to share today, but don't share it with strangers. Check your old standbys first to see if it is something they would appreciate. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who recently gave you only half-hearted support could do a remarkable about-

face today, going all-out to help you. Be sure to show your gratitude. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have a wonderful way of putting those whom you're involved with completely at ease today. These arrangements will be imbued with harmony, as well as pleasant

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who unfairly judged you, based upon distorted information, is about to make a complete change of heart. You two

may become very good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Under most conditions, it is usually unwise to let your heart rule your head, but today could be an exception. Let compassion take precedence over practicality. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

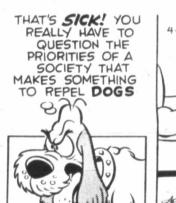
Changes you will be instrumental in making today that affect your family should win the praises of all concerned. You'll be glad you did what you did.

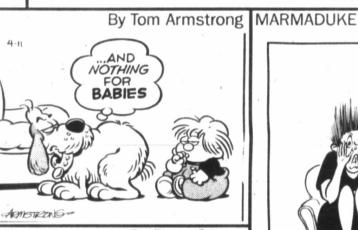
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important to let the one you love know how you truly feel today. Your expres-

sion of sincere devotion will elevate this individual's spirits and make the day a rousing success. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though things may look bleak, you should do well for yourself when the final results are tallied. The secret to suc-

cess is to hang in there.





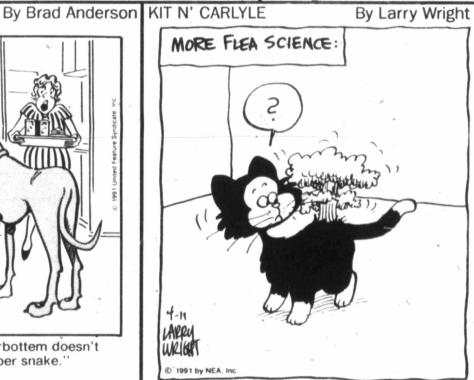




By Bil Keane



'Marmaduke! Mrs. Winterbottem doesn't want to see your rubber snake.



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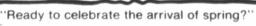






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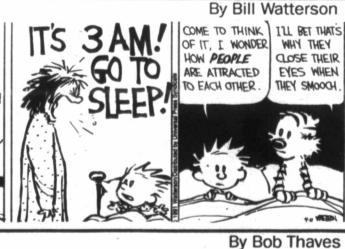






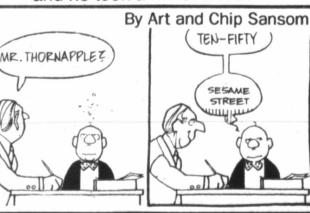
























Sports

Pampa hosts District 1-4A Tennis Tournament

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

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For the past four years, a regional qualifying away in the wake of the district tournament.

This season, the Pampa girls' doubles team of Heather Gikas and Holly Hinton may end the Harvesters' drought.

The two seniors, fresh from a victory in last ble of playing much better," Barrett said. weekend's Amarillo Relays, are the No. 2 seed in the District 1-4A Tournament Friday and Saturday at the PHS courts.

"Heather and Holly have played great all season long. If confidence was the only factor, they'd be going to regionals. They've got both talent and confidence," said Pampa head coach

Going into the Amarillo Relays, the pair had won the Wichita Falls Invitational, placed second in both the Perryton and Hereford meets and claimed fourth in the talent-laden Abilene Tour-

"They haven't lost to anybody in their half of the draw in the district pairings, so I don't lock for them to be challenged until the finals," Barrett said.

Pampa hasn't had a netter advance past district since 1987 when Matt Walsh in singles and Reagan Eddins-David Bradshaw in doubles turned the trick.

Pampa in team tennis has qualified for regionals during the fall season. Only individuals can qualify during the spring.

Seeded ahead of Hinton-Gikas in the No. 1 slot are Baker and Alley of Hereford.

Kimbery Martin and Erin Fruge will also compete in girls' doubles for Pampa. In girls' singles, Jennifer Jones, Sharon Smith

and Meredith Horton are entered for Pampa. Dannett Jordon of Borger and Brinna Reinauer of Hereford are seeded No. 1 and 2 respec-

tively in girls' singles. In boys' singles, fourth-seeded Edward Dunigan, a senior, has a good shot at a regional berth,

"He's got only one tough match and if he can get past that one, he should be going to region-

als," Barrett said. Dunigan, a senior, drew a first-round bye.

Jamie Kapka of Hereford is the second seed in **Tournament.** boys' singles.

Unseeded Ryan Osborn is the only other singles entry for Pampa.

If the ball bounces right in boys' doubles, fourthseeded juniors Sameer Mohan and Joe Welborn and spot for a Pampa High tennis player has slipped the rapidly improving John Allen and J.B. Horton could represent Pampa at regionals.

'Sameer and Joe are coming off a bad loss at the Amarillo Relays. They were two totally different young men when they took the court. They're capa-

Rogers and Needham of Caprock, seeded No. 2 in this weekend's district tournament, eliminated Mohan and Welborn, 6-3, 6-0, in the Amarillo Relays.

"Sameer and Joe will likely meet them again in the semi-finals of district," Barrett added.

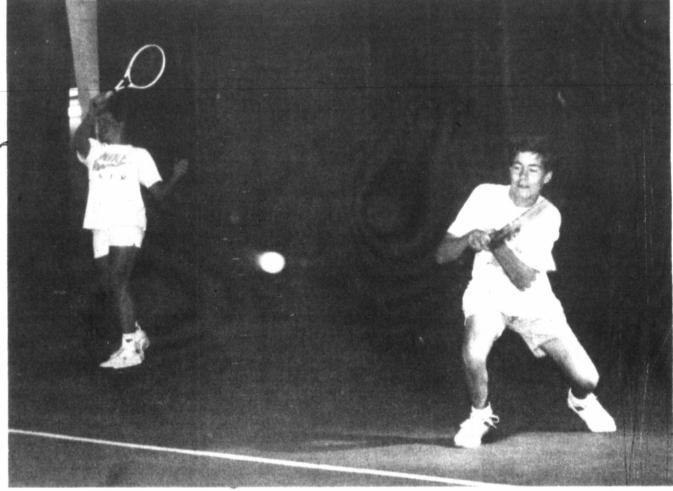
Allen Horton won three of four matches in the Amarillo Re ays to place fifth.

"It's possible they could get to regionals," Barrett said. They've really been playing well.'

Seeded No. 1 in boys' double is Coplin and Head of Hereford.

Friday, the first three rounds of the district tournament will be played with matches starting at 9 a.m. Saturday's starting time is also 9 a.m. with the finals and the third and fourth place matches scheduled.

In case of bad weather, the tournament will be moved to the Pampa Youth & Community Center.



Top-seed is Barry Thrutchely of Borger while Pampa's John Allen (far left) and J.B. Horton practice for the District 1-4A

Bryan Kincannon of Miami lines up a putt Wednesday on the 347-yard first hole at Hidden Hills Public Golf Course. The Miami High School team took first honors in the District 6-1A tourney and will advance in regional play.

Miami boys, Lefors girls win district golf titles

The Miami boys' and Lefors girls' 97; 3. Jason Wiggins, Lakeview, 98. golf teams harnessed victories in heavy winds Wednesday in District 6-1A play- McLean, 124; 2. Tandy Thompson, off action at Hidden Hills Public Golf Miami, 137; 3. Colbi Cowan, Miami,

Advancing to regional play are teams placing in first and second place and Melvin Seymour, 99; Greg Kauk, 108; individuals finishing in the top three Aaron McReynolds, 103; Bryan Kin-

Team and individual results: Boys team: 1. Miami - 432 total Looney, 102; Quillian Rutherford, strokes; 2. McLean - 450; 3. Allison -498; 4. Briscoe - 514; 5. Lefors - 624. Girls team: 1. Lefors - 682.

Boys medalists: 1. Neal Ray Davis, 175; Alta Joslyn, 180; Ginger Ham-Kelton, 88; 2. Daniel Harris, McLean, mon, 174.

Pampa ties Tascosa, 1-1, in girls' soccer match

Saturday in girls' soccer action in Rochelle Pritchard. Amarillo. In a match played earlier this week,

Pampa battled Tascosa to a 1-1 tie. After a scoreless first half, Tascosa took a 1-0 lead 20 minutes into the sec- and hold down second place in the disond half. With 10 minutes left, Pampa trict standings.

Pampa meets Palo Duro at 10 a.m. tied the score on a penalty kick by

Girls medalists: 1. Misty Riley,

Individual team boys: Miami -

cannon, 122; Sean Arganbright, 140.

McLean - Daniel Haris 97; Christian

Individual team girls: Lefors - Jen-

nifer Moore, 153; Michelle Shedeck,

130; Michael Barker, 121.

Rhonda Been was outstanding at goalie, said Pampa head coach Scott

Flynn. The Pampa girls have a 2-1-1 record

Scoreboard 10-11), 4:05 p.m.

Track

Pampa Middle School girls' seventh and eighth grade teams both placed second behind Hereford in a recent meet at Hereford. Results are listed below:

7th Grade Division 400 relay: 2. Lillie Ramirez, Laura Imel, Screnity

King and Heather Hess. 800: 2. Kim Sparkman, 2:45.01. 100 hurdles: 5. Heather Hess, 19.44; 6. Kim

800 relay: 1. Misty Adams, Laura Imel, Screnity King and Lillie Ramirez, 2:01. 400: 1. Misty Adams, 1:07; 4. Lisa Jones, 1:10. 300 hurdles: 5. Kim Sparkman, 58.12; 6. Shaylee Richardson, 58.62.

1600 relay: 1. Misty Adams, Laura Imel, Sereni King and Heather Hess, 4:36. Long Jump: 5. Julie Noles, 13-6. High jump: 3. Lillie Ramirez, 4-6.

Shot: 4. Ali Rogers, 25-0.

Discus: 2. Jane Brown, 69-73/4; 3. Cameron Har 8th Grade Division

3200: 2. Marcy Leal, 13.58. 400 relay: 3. Nichole Brown, Jamie Hutche Candi Atwood and Tia Murray, 55.3. 800: 2. Denise Eppison, 2:44. 100 hurdles: 1. Nicole Brown, 17.58; 3.

echelle Abbott, 18.05. 100: 6. Jamie Hutcherson, 14.42. 800 relay: 4. Nicole Brown, Michelle Abbott, Tia furray and Denise Eppison, 2:02.

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Long jump: 2. Mechelle Abbott, 14-21/4; 3. Candi Atwood, 14-01/4; 4. Jamie Hutcherson, 13-11. Triple jump: 3. Candi Atwood, 29-51/2; 4. Nic-

hole Brown, 28-8.

High Jump: 5. Mechelle Abbott, 4-6.

Shot: 1. Selena Miller, 29-1; 6. Jessica Whitney, Discus: 1. Selena Miller, 92-7; 5. Jessica Whit-

t Borger on Friday, starting at 4 p.m.)

Bowling

Pampa Mixed Tournament Team: 1. Oddballs, Pampa, 2,712; (Jim Eakin, Julie Greer, Noel Clemens, Jeanne Eakin); 2. Goatleads, Stinnett, 2,683 (Harold Isaacs, Michelle Beals, Shirley Bell, Greg Bell).

Doubles: 1. Chris Duroy-Carrie Duroy, Pampa, 1,420; 2. Donnie Fowler-Debbie Fowler, Amarillo,

Optional Handicap All-Events (6 games): 1

Noel Clemens, Pampa, 1,400; 2. Carrie Duroy, Pampa, 1,367.

Bowlers from the Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas anhandles competed in the tournament, which was onsored by Pampa Men's and Women's Bowling Associations in conjunction with North Country Coors Distributing of Borger.

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Skiing

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -Here are Thursday's conditions at New Mexico ski resorts as provided by Ski New Mexico: Angel Fire — Closed.

Pajarito — no new snow; 48 inches midway; spring conditions; overnight grooming; last day Sunday. Red River — Closed.

Sandia Peak — Closed.

Santa Fe — no new snow; 99 inches midway; spring conditions; overnight grooming; last day Sunday.

Sipapu — Closed.

Ski Apache — Closed.

Taos Ski Valley — Closed.

New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. Figures are supplied to Ski New Mexico, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas. For updates, call (505) 984-0606.

Shootin' the Breeze





Area's small schools don't need reforms

The score: Texas Supreme Court 1. Area independent school districts 0.

When I first hired on with this outfit, I was given a list of schools on my sports beat.

Schools include Briscoe, Canadian, Groom, Kelton, Lefors, McLean, Miami, Mobeetie, Wheeler and White Deer and oth-

My first impression was, golly gee, that's a lot of schools and a lot of miles to cover. Perhaps I used an expression a tad stronger than golly gee, but this is a family newspaper.

However, if you total the number of students enrolled at these high schools, you come up with approximately the same number of kids that attended the high school from which I graduated.

No big deal, I decided.

I grew up in a medium-sized community in Massachusetts where towns pretty much border each other. There's very little rural landscape in between towns, which allows for larger population bases.

Each time I've visited a school in the Panhandle, I've been warmly greeted and given as much help and information as possible by students, educators, parents and boosters.

Let me go on record as saying the kids I've met on my beat are about as courteous, well-mannered and respectful as any I've seen in the lower 48 states.

I've been overwhelmed with the quality of education, the individual attention given to students, and the community support that makes these school programs extremely success-

If I had kids, I'd certainly prefer they go to school in Miami, White Deer, Mobeetie or any of the others previously

named instead of the schools I attended. I didn't know half the kids in my graduating class and basically got lost in the shuffle.

In two short months as area sports writer, I've learned a lot about the independent school districts surrounding Pampa. And as a news reporter, I've learned even more about how the schools operate, the history behind the development of some of the school districts, as well as many of the issues fac-

ing these schools. Which brings me to the point that took me the long way around to get to: What the heck is the Texas Supreme Court

ying to do with all these mandated school reforms? My opinion is, if it ain't broke, don't try to fix it! It's truly unfortunate that faculty, coaches and students

already are worried about how divisive might be the changes that are proposed. The "C" word - consolidation - has made its way to the ten-

nis courts and athletic fields. I've been amazed at the large proportion of kids participating in the wide variety of sports offered at these small

I'll use a few individuals as examples, but the names are

interchangeable. On any given day you might find Groom's Shannon Fields bouncing between track, basketball, tennis or another sport.

The same is true of Don Ray Howard. The Miami senior also is versatile and can be found competing in many diverse sports including basketball and bull riding.

At a district tennis tournament I asked, "Where's Don Ray Howard?"

Someone answered," This is about the only sport you won't find him playing."

Again, let me state that there are similar examples at all of the schools. And there are many more students who don't particularly excel in any sport, but they are constantly out there giving it everything they've got. At my high school, most students who "went out" for a

sport, worried they might be cut from the team due to perceived lack of talent. Or, if they made the team, they'd be relegated to sitting on the pine and see little or no action. Many just didn't bother trying. I have yet to see this situation here. If anything, area

youngsters are encouraged to do their best and its deemed more than adequate. The key is keeping a proper perspective on sports, educa-

tion and social values as it applies to the state's many diverse geographical areas. This ain't Dallas!

I sincerely doubt the students I see competing in sports in this area on the small-school level have anything to gain by court-mandated school reform.

In fact, they have much to lose. The saddest part is that students have virtually no say in the

District track meet opens here Friday

The Pampa Lady Harvesters are favored to win the District 1-4A track meet, which will be held Friday and Saturday at Randy Matson Field. "If we keep performing like we have been, we should

win it," said PHS head coach Mike Lopez. Borger and Hereford should give the Lady Harvesters their best competition, Lopez said.

Tomorrow's schedule starts with the field events at 2:30 p.m., followed by the 3200-meter run at 3 p.m. Saturday, field events begin at 11 a.m. with the finals

scheduled for 2 p.m. The top two places in each event advance to the Class 4A regional meet.

The Lady Harvesters have won five of six meets this season, their latest victory coming at the Amarillo Relays last weekend.

Sanders, Williams share top player honors

Seniors Steve Sanders and Quincy Williams were named Co-Players of the Week by the Pampa High School baseball coaching staff.

knocked in the winning run in Pampa's 3-1 win over Randall. Williams posted consecutive mound wins over Hereford and Randall to boost his record to 5-0. Williams also had 6

Sanders was 8 for 11 at the plate in the last two games and

hits in 8 times at bat in the two games. The Harvesters host Borger at 1 p.m. Saturday in District 1-4A action.

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A's Henderson stays stuck at 937 thefts

AL roundup

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Rickey Henderson did not steal the show, at least for another day.

Henderson, trying to tie and for stolen bases, did neither Wednesday night. In fact, he got picked off second the only time he to Minnesota.

Brock was in Oakland to see the big event, but instead saw Henderson stay stuck at 937 steals, one behind the mark. Henderson was to get his next chance this afternoon victimized 84 times in his career, more than any other club.

In other games, New York downed Detroit 4-0, Toronto beat Boston 5-3, California stopped Seattle 5-3, Chicago defeated Baltimore 2-0, Milwaukee beat Texas 6-

Allan Anderson outpitched Cy-Young winner Bob Welch as the Twins beat Oakland. Anderson, however, made his best throw to second base, not the plate.

After Henderson drew a leadoff walk in the fourth inning and moved up on a grounder, Anderson and rookie second baseman Chuck Knoblauch got the same idea, that inning off Walt Terrell. Henderson was going. So Anderson threw behind Henderson, and Knoblauch ran him down and tagged him out.

"He got caught out there a little too far," Anderson said. "Chuck just got in behind him, and I reacted. Chuck said he thought he was and a bases-loaded, two-run single definitely going. We caught him leaning.

Henderson finished 0-for-3. He day victory over Seattle. had an RBI grounder in the eighth

Anderson, trying to rebound from a 7-18 season, held Oakland vey got two outs for his second to two hits in 7 1-3 innings. He left save with the bases loaded, and Rick Aguilera escaped by allowing only one run on his way to a save. Welch gave up six hits, struck out past Boston at the SkyDome.

five and walked one in a complete starts last year in going 27-6.

The game was Welch's first with All-Star Terry Steinbach catching. year in winning the AL East.

caught all of Welch's games last

"For results, you want it to develop right now, but I feel very comfortable throwing the baseball to Terry," Welch said.

Brian Harper hit a two-run homer break Lou Brock's all-time record in the second inning and Chili Davis hit a two-run single in the third. Davis, signed as a free agent, homered Tuesday in Minnesota's 7reached base in Oakland's 4-1 loss 2 opening-night loss to the Athlet-

Yankees 4, Tigers 0

Scott Sanderson made his Yankees debut a memorable one, holding Detroit hitless until Tony Phillips led off the ninth inning against the Twins, the team he has with a fly ball that fell behind right fielder Jesse Barfield for a double.

Snow showers and strong gusts kept the crowd of 7,842 at Tiger Stadium. Phillips' high fly twisted in the wind, turned around Barfield. and ticked off the fence.

Sanderson, who struck out four 0 and Kansas City edged Cleveland and walked two, left after the game after the hit. Greg Cadaret retired the side in the 50th one-hitter in Yankees' history. There were a record nine no-hit-

ters last season. Sanderson was the second pitcher to come close this year; Montreal's Dennis Martinez had a one-hitter on opening day.

Barfield put New York ahead with a two-run double in the sixth

Angels 5, Mariners 3 Dave Winfield drove in three runs and Kirk McCaskill pitched California to victory at the King-

Winfield went 3-for-4, including an RBI double in the first inning in the fifth off Randy Johnson. He was hitless in the Angels' opening-

McCaskill gave up eight hits, including Greg Briley's two-run homer, in six innings. Bryan Har-

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 3 Pat Tabler's three-run homer in the eighth inning rallied Toronto

The Blue Jays won two of three game. He finished only two of 35 games against Boston in the season-opening series. The Red Sox ters. went 10-3 against the Blue Jays last

Ron Hassey, now in Montreal, run off Jeff Gray. Rookie Mike



(AP Laserphoto)

The A's Rickey Henderson is caught in a rundown by Twins' second baseman Chuck Knoblauch Wednesday night.

Timlin pitched one inning for his first major Chris Bosio scattered four singles in eight league victory and Tom Henke worked the innings and Bill Spiers and Greg Vaughn ninth for his second save.

Tim Naehring's two-run single helped Bosio is 14-2 lifetime in April, but is just a Boston take a 3-0 lead in the second. Matt 38-46 career pitcher for the Brewers. He struck Young, in his Red Sox debut, held Toronto hit- out six, walked two and only one runner less until the fifth when Devon White hit a reached second. two-run double

White Sox 2, Orioles 0

the two-game series at Memorial Stadium.

Hibbard struck out four, walked four and allowed only one runner to reach third base. in the ninth and then retired three straight hit- Royals Stadium.

Scott Fletcher hit a two-run double in the sixth inning off Jose Mesa. Fletcher went 3- ninth for a save. for-4 with two doubles.

Brewers 6, Rangers 0

By JOE KAY

Houston Astros.

put the Reds ahead 6-5.

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such extremes as Benzinger.

a total of four runs all spring.

just felt right to Benzinger, who drove in

AP Sports Writer

homered as Milwaukee won at Texas.

Candy Maldonado, who made the team as a non-roster player in spring training, hit a two-Greg Hibbard shut down Baltimore on three run double off Kevin Brown for his first hit hits for eight innings and Bobby Thigpen got with Milwaukee. Brown gave up five runs on his first save of the season as Chicago swept seven hits in 3 2-3 innings and has not won since last July 23.

Royals 1, Indians 0

Kevin Appier outdueled rookie Charles Thigpen, who set a major league record with Nagy, Danny Tartabull hit a run-scoring single 57 saves last season, walked the leadoff batter in the third inning and Kansas City won at

Appier gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked one. Jeff Montgomery pitched the

Nagy also gave up seven hits. He struck out six and walked one in eight innings.

the beaches and palm trees on Todd Ben- deficit to 4-3. Reds starter Jose Rijo

zinger. Give him a northern night and began the fifth-inning rally with a two-

Reds come back to beat Astros

Golf

With two rounds left, the Pampa High girls' golf team is closing in on its third consecutive district championship.

The fifth round will tee off Friday at Borger while the sixth and final round will be held Saturday at Hereford.

After four competed rounds, the Lady Harvesters are in first place with a 16-stroke lead over the rest of the field.

"We should be able to hold our own in these last two rounds and then look forward to going to regionals," said Pampa girls' coach Mike Jones. "The girls are playing very well."

The Lady Harvesters took time off from the district race to compete in the Amarillo Relays last weekend. They held their own against Class 5A schools and finished in a tie with Plainview for second place.

Pampa's Brandi Chase was runnerup in the medalist standings, and along with her teammates, Diana Pulse, Tracy Webb, Amber Strawn and Charity McCullough, received silver medals for their second-place finish.

With the top two teams advancing the the Class 4A regionals at San Angelo, the Pampa Harvesters have a firm grip on second place in the district

The Harvesters are 38 strokes ahead of third-place Hereford and trail firstplace Borger by 70 strokes.

The PHS boys also finish district play this weekend at Dumas and Hereford.

"I feel like if we can hold our ground in the fifth round Friday, we should be able to qualify for district," said Pampa boys' coach Frank McCullough. "With a young team that's a pretty good accomplishment. If we stay in second, we'll be taking a bunch of sophomores and juniors to San Angelo. There's only one senior on the team, so maybe we'll be able to do it again next year."

Motorcycle rally

The Six Seasons Christian Riders are sponsoring a Motorcycle Fun Day Rally April 20 at the Family Life Center First Assembly of God, U.S. Highway 60 & Cuyler.

Rally fee is 5 dollars per person and children under 16 will be admitted free.

Activities include observation runs, cycle games, field events, off-cycle games, service and rally pins. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and

ends at 5 p.m. with a recognition and awards ceremony. More information can be obtained

by calling Eric West at 806-665-9774.

Football

Sports Scene

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys won't be able to negotiate ahead of time, as they had hoped, to make sure a potential choice in this year's NFL draft will be easy to sign.

But principal owner Jerry Jones said it's no big deal.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue's ruled Wednesday in New York that only the team with the No. 1 pick overall will be allowed to talk contract before the start of the April 21 draft. The ruling is all right with the Cow-

boys, Jones said.

'We're pleased that everything is status quo like it was last year, and we intend to follow the rules and the policy that's been set," Jones said.

The Cowboys had trouble coming to terms last year with their two top choices, running back Emmitt Smith and wide receiver Alexander Wright, both of whom missed the team's minicamps and most of the summer camp.

Jones had said he wanted to do as the Chicago Bears did last year by talking with prospects ahead of time and see if they were likely to agree quickly to contract terms and report to camp on

But Tagliabue ruled that out Wednesday. He said only the club with the No. 1 pick in the April 21-22 draft will be allowed to negotiate financial terms with a player before the choice is actually made.

Tagliabue's ruling means that teams other than the one choosing first may inquire whether a player is interested in their city or their offensive or defensive

But any discussion about financial terms will be limited to the 15 minutes each team has to pick the player. It may, of course, take the player and discuss a contract later.

Jones said Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson and his staff will still have enough time to discuss financial terms with their prospective choices.

'We agree that we just want to be able to assess the signability of the player. If we can ascertain that, then we'll be all right," Jones said.

Tagliabue, with his decision, ratified a decision made at league meetings barring a team without the first pick from talking contract with prospective draftees.

The Cowboys have three first-round choices this year, because of various trades, and Jones had indicated he would lobby the commissioner on a plan that would permit the Cowboys to require pre-draft contracts from all three of the team's first-round choices.

Benzinger, 0-for-7 last year against Deshaies, singled home a run off the left-hander in the third and doubled CINCINNATI (AP) — Don't waste home two more in the fifth to cut the

out bunt single and Bill Doran drew a Benzinger, a .177 hitter in Florida, walk ahead of Benzinger's first double snapped out of his spring training slump of 1991. After Ted Power (1-0) came on in the on a cool Cincinnati night Wednesday. He drove in four runs with a single, dou- seventh to give up an RBI single to ble and triple to lead the Reds to a 6-5 Casey Candaele, Benzinger led one more

come-from-behind victory over the rally with an extra-base hit. Darryl Kile (0-1), making his second Benzinger, who had failed to get an major-league appearance, opened the extra-base hit in spring training, had an Reds' seventh by walking Doran. Ben-RBI single, a two-run double and a run- zinger then tripled to right-center to cut scoring triple to help the Reds erase a the lead to 5-4, and Sabo hit a hanging three-run deficit. Chris Sabo followed curve on a 1-2 pitch off the left-field foul

Benzinger's seventh-inning triple with screen for the go-ahead runs. his first homer off Darryl Kile (0 1) to It was a lesson for Kile, a 22-year-old right-hander who won a bullpen spot Something about the 48-degree night with an impressive spring.

"If you make a mistake, they make you pay for it," Kile said. "It makes no "It's a feeling. You can hit .400 in difference what the pitch was. When you spring training and on opening day you get two strikes, you need a quality pitch don't see the ball, something's off," and I didn't have one."

Benzinger said. "And you can have a The Reds needed someone to step forspring training like I had, and then on ward and maintain their year-long hold on first place in the National League No one on the Reds' roster has known West after Rijo had an uncharacteristically bad inning against the Astros.

The first baseman went 11-for-62 in Houston sent eight batters to the plate spring training — all 11 hits were sin- in the fourth to score four runs off Rijo. gles. The weak hitting ended his hopes who has lost to the Astros just once in of unseating starting first baseman Hal eight career decisions. The right-hander gave up just four hits in his six innings, But something happened Wednesday but all of them were bunched in the night when manager Lou Piniella decid- fourth

"I threw the ball real good. Just that ed to give him a start against Houston's one bad inning ... " Rijo said.

Pampan's grandson named to high school All-America team

A Wichita, Kan. football player with local connections has been named to the 1991 All-American High School Football Team.

Dick Holt, the grandson of Opal Frazier and the late Weldon Frazier, and the nephew of Janice Hubbard and Saundra Friend, all of Pampa, was named to the prep All-America team by Blue Chip Report, Super Prep and USA Today.

Holt's mother, Karen, is a 1959 graduate of Pampa High School. Holt, who lettered three years at Wichita's Northwest High School, was also named to the

Wichita "All-City Football Team, and one of the select "Top 11" players in the state. Besides being chosen All-City and All-State, Holt will play in the Shrine Bowl Aug. 3, which

is Kansas' All-Star High School Game. Holt plans to attend Kansas University in Lawrence on a football scholarship. He was also offered scholarships by University of Southern California, Oklahoma University and Missouri University.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department County Courtroom, County Courthouse at Pampa, Gray County, Texas for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed 14d Carpentry statewide hunting and fishing reg-

ulations. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, under the authority of the Uniform Wildlife Regulatory Act, Chapter 61, Texas Parks and Wildlife Code, is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, means, and methods of taking wildlife resources.

All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed statewide regulations. Additional information concerning the public hearing may be obtained by calling our Toll Free Number 1-800-792-1112 or 512-389-4974. April 11, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE Local Chapter 312 G.F.M.I.A. will hold its annual meeting at 2133 N. Hobart, April 18, 1991 at 7 p.m. April 11, 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. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to

4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 ı.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9

PANHANDLE Plains Historical

a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Sat-

Winter Hours, Tuesday-Frida p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday

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New Kids on the Block singer Donnie Wahlberg fidgets in his courtroom chair as his lawyer, Frank Haddad Jr., talked with the judge Wednesday night in Louisville, Ky. Wahlberg pleaded guilty to a reduced charge stemming from a March 27 hotel fire.

New Kids on the Block singer pleads guilty to reduced charge in hotel fire

By IVONNE ROVIRA **Associated Press Writer**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Donnie Wahlberg, lead singer and "bad boy" of New Kids on the Block, in a hotel fire and must make pub-proud." lic-service announcements on such topics as fire safety and drugs.

Under a plea bargain struck for the blaze. Wednesday, the 21-year-old singer pleaded guilty to criminal mischief.

Wahlberg originally was charged in jail. He was arrested March 27 been a very ugly incident." after a hallway fire in the historic Seelbach Hotel, where he was stay- very much welcome doing these ing. There were no injuries and only public-service announcements, a small patch of carpet was burned.

lectured Wahlberg on the serious- is based on."

ness of the crime and of his responsibility to his fans.

"I try not to say much in these situations ... but this is a terrible situation and you're a very lucky and set it ablaze, as authorities had young man," Green said. "This is a alleged. pleaded guilty to a reduced charge great deal. I hope you make us

Wahlberg "accepted responsibility"

"I want to apologize to the peowith arson and risked up to 20 years a most unfortunate incident. It's a flight from Salt Lake City to

He added, "I'm very excited and declined to press charges. which is what I've been doing, District Judge James M. Green which is very much what my career favorite pop-rock album award for

Following his court appearance, Wahlberg and one of his attorneys, Frank Haddad, denied the singer had spilled vodka on the hotel's carpet

Both intimated Wahlberg instead had been playing with a fire extin-As part of the agreement, guisher, but Haddad cut Wahlberg off when the teen idol started to

Last summer, police reported ple of Louisville," said Wahlberg. Wahlberg scuffled with a fellow "I think, as everyone agrees, this is passenger over an airline seat during Atlanta. The other passenger

The group was named favorite pop-rock group at the 1990 American Music Awards and won the "Hangin' Tough."

Jerusalem observes two minutes of silence for Holocaust victims

walks and workers stood in silence as tims. sirens sounded for two minutes today

with a torch-lighting ceremony Israeli schools.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Cars came Wednesday night at Yad Vashem, to a halt, pedestrians stopped on side- Israel's memorial to Holocaust vic- is Holocaust and Ghetto Uprising

Scheduled today were a memorial chosen to fall midway between the in memory of the 6 million Jews who service at Yad Vashem and the read-start of the uprising in the Warsaw ing of thousands of victims" names at The annual observance began the Knesset, or Parliament, and in day to its fallen soldiers, which this

The official name of the holiday Remembrance Day. The date was ghetto in 1943 and Israel's memorial year will be marked on Wednesday.



Lawmakers getting concerned about pending base closing list

poned Atlanta Braves' season Gramm, R-Texas. opener against the Los Angeles

said Wednesday after Cheney threw hours. out the opening pitch and then pro-Tuesday night.

No mention, no pain is the hope should Darden discuss Dobbins Air the entire package. Force Base in his district and give the Pentagon chief any ideas?

decision to wait until Friday another full day - to recommend been selected is non-stop. what military facilities in the United States should be closed or scaled

"I figure I've got one more day mendations of the civilian secre- before disclosure.

ball, not base closings, was the distance of back ... and make all the cases very few modifications." cussion topic on Defense Secretary again for the Texas facilities that Dick Cheney's flight back to we've known now, for over a year, Washington from the rain-post- were vulnerable," said Sen. Phil

"He didn't mention bases to me delay in Senate confirmation of facility - Whidbey Island Naval Air and I sure wasn't going to bring it three members of the base-closure Station in Washington state, which up." Rep. Buddy Darden, D-Ga., commission held up the list for 24

By law, the eight-member panel vided the congressman the ride must either approve or amend Cheney's list before sending it on to President Bush and Congress on of several lawmakers. After all, why July 1 for approval or rejection of Cheney proposed closing or scaling

> While lawmakers anxiously await the dreaded telephone call tion about what installations have their districts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Base- than we thought we had, and I want taries of the military services "with

The official said the Air Force had placed about 15 bases on the list, the Army and Navy fewer than 10 each. However, a Navy source Cheney's announcement had said the service had listed about two been scheduled for Thursday, but a dozen sites, including one major has more than 9,000 military and civilian employees.

Navy sources said their list does not include the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, which was among the more than 72 domestic facilities back last year.

No action was taken on that list as Democratic congressmen accused Others, however, jumped at the from the Pentagon informing them the administration of playing poliopportunity provided by Cheney's that their base is on the list, speculatics since most of the bases were in

> Pentagon sources, who spoke on One knowledgeable Pentagon condition they not be identified, said official, requesting anonymity, said the bases on Cheney's list might be Cheney had accepted the recom- changed up until the final hours





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